

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh
south and west winds, partly cloudy, sta-
tionary or lower temperature.

Advertising Department 1095
Circulation Department 1295
Editorial Department 45
City Editor 6795
Editor 1295

SCHOONER BRETAGNE FOUNDERS OFF CAPE FLATTERY

MacDonald's Mission Is Success, Says Stimson Captain and Crew Are Rescued and Craft Abandoned

Premier and Hoover Talk Disarmament At Camp In Virginia

Secretary of State Stimson Predicts Successful Outcome of Naval Reduction Discussions as MacDonald and President of United States Go to Lodge in Blue Ridge Mountains for Week-end.

Washington, Oct. 5.—A successful mission to this country by Premier Ramsay MacDonald was forecast to-day by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State of the United States.

"We have already reached a basis of frank and friendly conversation," said the Secretary. This statement followed the declaration by Premier MacDonald to newspaper correspondents last night that the desire of the British people "for cordial friendship with your people is very great and very profound and they are praying a way may be found to bring them in heart and in spirit closer to your people."

Washington, Oct. 5.—Premier MacDonald and President Hoover will spend the week-end at the presidential lodge at the headwaters of the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. The party includes Mrs. Hoover, Miss Isabel MacDonald and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson.

They left at mid-afternoon after Mr. MacDonald and his daughter had arrived at the White House to be the guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover until Tuesday morning.

The return to Washington will be made early Monday in time for the Premier to visit Congress at noon and make a brief address to the Senate.

London, Oct. 5.—The London Sunday Times says it has learned seventeen cruisers are marked down for scrapping in the event of the preliminary agreement between Great Britain and the United States being adopted by the five-power conference in January.

CALLS ON MINISTERS

Washington, Oct. 5.—Premier MacDonald's official programme to-day was carried out by the Premier.

10 a.m.—Called upon Canadian Minister Massey and Minister MacWhite of the Irish Free State at their respective legations in company with Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States.

11 a.m.—Called with the Ambassador upon Vice-President Curtis, Chief Justice Taft and the Speaker of the House of Representatives at the Capitol.

11:30 a.m.—The Prime Minister, accompanied by the Ambassador, paid his respects to Secretary Stimson at the State Department.

ATTENDS LUNCHEON

12:45 p.m.—A stag luncheon was held at the British Embassy for the Prime Minister and the gentlemen who accompanied him to the United States. Lady Isabella Howard and the Premier's daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald, luncheon with Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the Embassy Staff, and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart.

2:30 p.m.—Left for the White House, the Prime Minister and Miss MacDonald to be guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Logger Died By Accident, Jury Finds

Accidental death was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury inquiring this morning into the death of William Stanford, who was killed in an accident at Cathlamet and Sorenson's logging camp at Port Renfrew.

Stanford, who had been working at the camp only two days died instantly when a falling tree struck him. The body was brought to this city on the steamer Princess Maquinna and taken to Sands Funeral Parlor, where the inquest was held. Coroner E. C. Hart presided.

Born in England in 1869, Mr. Stanford was in the British navy for fifteen years. He is survived by the mother, residing in Montreal.

CAR RATIONING CUTS GRAIN TOTAL AT FORT WILLIAM

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—Grain bins at the head of the Great Lakes felt the effects of the railway car rationing on the prairies to-day. Storage in country elevators showed a sudden jump of almost 5,000,000 bushels and for the first time since the mild embargo on cars went into effect October 1, lake-head storage figures were lower than the previous day.

BULLETS FLY AS MEN ARGUE PRICE OF MILK

Special Police Protect Trucks in Montreal District After Attack

Two Farmers Wounded; Agriculturists Ask 33 Cents Gallon For Milk

Montreal, Oct. 5.—A shooting affray in which two men received bullet wounds is said by authorities to have resulted from the troubles existing between the milk producers of the Montreal district and the city dealers. To-day special police patrols are stationed at strategic points protecting the milk vans.

The milk producers are demanding 33 cents a gallon for milk, an increase of four cents a gallon over the present rate.

Severin Matte and Frederic Desjardins, farmers of Ste. Therese, were shot down from ambush yesterday on the road between Ste. Therese and St. Scholastique. E. Guy and Lucien Lafontaine, both of Montreal, were charged with the shooting. Four revolutionaries were taken into custody.

Other minor disturbances were reported.

DAUGHTER OF PREMIER CALLS ON MRS. GANN

Isabel MacDonald Visits Mrs. Vincent Massey and Other Women in Washington

Washington, Oct. 5.—Miss Isabel MacDonald was up early on her first morning in the United States capital, held a conference with women newspaper correspondents and then started a round of early calls which included visits to Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister and hostess of Vice-President Curtis; Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Massey, wife of the Canadian Minister to the United States.

"Is there room for everybody?" were the first words of the smiling daughter of the British Premier, as she greeted the correspondents. Her father was not present, having a full programme of his own for the morning. Men correspondents also were absent.

Speaking of the receptions yesterday in New York and Washington, Miss MacDonald exclaimed:

(Concluded on Page 3)

Vancouver Airport Is To Be On Sea Island

Vancouver, Oct. 5.—Options have been purchased by this city on 450 acres of Sea Island, fronting on Fraser River channel between Sea Island and Lulu Island, as the site of Vancouver's permanent airport, it is announced by Alderman G. C. Miller, chairman of the civic airport committee.

The price of the property is approximately \$251,300 and the options given to the four owners will expire November 30.

B.C. FLIER ESCAPES IN PLANE CRASH

Trail, B.C., Oct. 5.—Mine Manager Archibald of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation, crashed at the Warfield private airport this morning when bringing his plane down. He escaped with scratches, but the plane was considerably damaged.

Where MacDonald Is Guest



Premier MacDonald's stay in Washington is the first visit ever paid the United States capital by a British Prime Minister. Indicating the importance of the event, the officials put a crew of cleaners and painters at work on the outside of the White House, the result being that when Mr. MacDonald approached the famous building yesterday it was whiter than it had been for months past. The picture above was taken just before the scaffolding had been removed by the workmen.

B.C. Cities' Tax Arrears Cut Down by \$5,000,000

Reduced From \$7,092,235 in 1920 to \$2,190,007 in 1928, Municipalities' Report Shows; Every Town on Vancouver Island Made Reductions; Prince Rupert Has Increase.

NEW HOTEL WORK TO START MONDAY

Conservatory Will Lead Off Rotunda When Empress Alterations Are Complete

Reconstruction operations on the main floor of the south section of the Empress Hotel will be started in earnest on Monday, it was announced to-day by J. Graham Johnson, engineer in charge of construction work here for the company.

While this reconstruction work is in progress the writing-room in the south wing will of necessity be shut off from the main part of the building.

The former check room and private dining-room will be removed to provide an open lobby space leading to the new conservatory, which is now rapidly nearing completion, and a grand marble staircase will be built from this area leading to the lounge and grill room on the lower floor.

The office space in the main rotunda will also be extended in an easterly direction.

Provision is being made on the lower floor for a number of private dining-rooms which will be available for small conventions, private dinners and social functions.

All this work is being done by Carter-Halls-Aldinger and Company, general contractors for the new east wing, and is distinct from the contract held by David W. Burnett for the remodeling of a large number of rooms and the installation of new bathrooms in the south wing.

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Results of Soccer and Rugby Contests in United Kingdom

London, Oct. 5.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Aston Villa 0.
Burnley 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Derby County 3, Portsmouth 2.
Everton 1, Arsenal 1.
Grimsby Town 2, West Ham United 2.
Huddersfield Town 0, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Leicester City 2, Liverpool 1.
Manchester United 1, Manchester City 3.
Sheffield United 1, Newcastle United 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 2, Blackpool 4.
Bradford 2, Bury 1.
Bristol City 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Cardiff City 0, Swansea Town 0.
Millwall 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Nottingham 3, Stoke City 3.
Preston North End 2, Bradford City 2.

(Concluded on Page 10)

FALL PLANS PROMISE BIG SPURT HERE

New Work Undertaken This Week Over \$75,000; Outlook For Rest of Year Good

Building Totals For Victoria City Now Over \$3,500,000 Mark

The present week has proved a lively one in Victoria building circles, with \$75,000 as the value of construction placed under way in the period, according to permits issued at the City Hall for the six days ending to-day.

The \$47,500 apartment house project of the Victoria Realty Building Company for Yates Street was the highest individual permit taken out during the week. New dwellings and alterations to existing homes to a total of \$14,000 are included in the list. James Barf, City Building Inspector, stated.

Business type construction undertaken included renovations to a bakery for J. Small, to cost \$2,500; additions to the Imperial Oil station at Yates and Quadra to cost \$4,400; a block of three stores at 261 Menzies Street, for the Menzies Market Limited, to cost \$7,000, and incidental permits for smaller contracts. Six private garages were added during the week.

NEW HOMES ADDED

J. C. McKeith is the architect for a handsome five-room addition to the home of Sir Percy Lake, at 1004 Terrace Avenue, to be carried out by Parfitt Bros.

A. W. B. Jones has commenced construction on a \$4,000 seven-room dwelling at 356 Moss Street.

James Savage designed alterations to the home of D. Gillespie, to be carried out at 1021 Moss Street at a cost of \$3,500.

The new forty-four-room apartment block will rise at 1189 Yates Street, and will be a two-and-a-half story structure with the latest in apartment fittings.

OVER \$3,500,000 MARK
This week's spurt in the building programme sent building permits for Victoria City over the \$3,500,000 mark for the year to date, and Greater Victoria totals to within close range of the \$4,500,000 point. The aggregate construction programme for the year is estimated at \$5,000,000.

RULING SOON ON B.C. MARKET ACT

Appeal Court Adjoins Hearings Till Privy Council Decision Made For Province

Vancouver, Oct. 5.—Pending a judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London on the validity of the British Columbia Produce Marketing Act, the British Columbia Court of Appeal, on the application of H. S. Wood, K.C., counsel for the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood Limited, is leaving over till its January session in Victoria the hearing of four appeals by the Doukhobor organization.

For four different infractions of the statute Judge Nesbitt of the county court of West Kootenay imposed fines on the brotherhood which aggregated \$4,600. In addition, the Doukhobor company has appealed to the January court from a judgment of Mr. Justice Murphy, who affirmed a conviction for violation of the act and a fine of \$500.

Mr. Wood expects to leave shortly for London, where he will argue in November an appeal which will finally determine whether the Produce Marketing Act is ultra vires.

H. B. Robertson, K.C., is counsel for the Government.

LITTLE JOE

THOUGH EASY FOR SOME PUPILS, HIGH SCHOOL WORK IS AN UPGRADE BATTLE.



LLOYD GEORGE TO-DAY UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Nottingham, Eng., Oct. 5.—After delivering a speech at the British Liberal Party convention, former Premier David Lloyd George was suddenly taken ill at his host's house last night. A physician remained with him until 1 o'clock this morning.

The Liberal leader remained in bed to-day, hoping to be able to return to London to-morrow.

ESKIMOS ARE TO JOIN SEARCH FOR LOST PARTY

When Snow Comes They Will Hunt For McAlpine Group in Northern Canada

Report From Airmen Dickens on His Latest Flight Is Now Awaited

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—Eskimos with teams of husky dogs have offered to take part in the search along the Arctic shore of Canada for the eight lost flying prospectors of the McAlpine party.

As soon as the first heavy snows blow down out of the north, land parties of searchers will hurry from Bathurst, Sask., to the two McAlpine planes when they were last heard from three weeks ago, when they left Baker Lake, west of Hudson Bay. From Baker Lake as well dog teams and sleds will carry rescue patrols over the Height of Land to the northwest.

Snows may now be falling on the barrens, the weather bureau here intimated to-day.

PILOT DICKENS MAKES SEARCH

Just one chance remained to-day that Lieut.-Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his seven companions might be found before the searchers turned their efforts to the extreme north. "Punch" Dickens, making a solitary dash over the barren lands, was believed to be covering the only portion of the missing miners' itinerary unsurveyed so far by the search planes.

The lone flier, The lone flier, had not reached the inlet Thursday night. On his journey north from Great Slave Lake, leaving Fort Resolution Wednesday, it was possible he might have reached the inlet Thursday night, but the fact he had not arrived caused no apprehension.

MAN ENDS LIFE IN ENGLISH BAY

Vancouver, Oct. 5.—English Bay claimed a victim early this morning while a policeman looked on, unable to save him. The body of the man lay at the morgue, unidentified, to-day.

Constable E. Homewood was patrolling past 4th English Bay pier at 2 a.m. when a citizen told him there was a man "either crazy or drunk," getting into the water from the seaward end.

The constable ran to the spot indicated and, looking over the railing, saw a face in the water. He climbed down the rocks and searched, but was unable to find the man. Later, with Constable T. Langham, he dragged the spot and at 3 a.m. recovered the body.

The man was about thirty-five years of age, five feet eleven inches tall, weighed 175 pounds, and had fair hair. He wore brown trousers, a light overcoat, a pink-striped shirt, white collar, brown tie and brown oxford shoes. There were no papers found which would serve to identify the body.

LOSES HIS SHIP



CAPT. L. OZANNE

who abandoned his picturesque old schooner Bretagne during the night off Cape Flattery when it became waterlogged and took on a heavy list.

BRITISH-SOVIET CONFEREES TO DISCUSS DEBTS

Claims to Be Settled at Forthcoming Negotiations, According to Statement

London, Oct. 5.—The terms under which Great Britain and the Soviet Union are to exchange ambassadors were revealed by the protocol, signed by Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, and Valerian Dogaevskiy, Russian Ambassador to France, issued by the Foreign Office for publication in this morning's newspapers.

It states the following questions will be settled by negotiations between the two governments:

1. A definition of the attitude of both governments toward the treaty of 1924.

2. A commercial treaty and allied questions.

3. Claims and counterclaims, intergovernmental and private debts and claims arising out of intervention and otherwise, and financial questions connected with such claims and counterclaims.

(Concluded on Page 3)

WOMAN STRIKES DOG CATCHER AT WORK IN TORONTO

Toronto, Oct. 5.—When a civic dog catcher tried to capture a wandering animal here yesterday, the owner, a woman, rushed to the rescue. She struck the dog catcher in the face and badly scratched him. The man seized the woman, placed her in the wagon with her pet and drove to the police station.

Motherwell Says Farmers Deciding Own Grain Course

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—"Why shouldn't the farmers have a say as to when their grain should be sold?"

W. R. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, when asked here to-day what he thought of the present grain congestion on the prairies and in eastern Canada.

"For years and years," Mr. Motherwell pointed out, "the buyers have had all the say as to the time the wheat would be purchased. Now the farmers have decided prices are not as good as they should be and that they will wait a while. Some other interests are astonished. It is unheard of to some that the farmers should exercise any control or option over their produce."

The Minister of Agriculture is not at all worried over the situation.

Australian Rugby Team Wins First Of Test Matches

Hull, Eng., Oct. 5.—The touring Australian rugby football team to-day won the first test match with England at Craven Park here 21-6. The match was played under Rugby League rules.

CIGARETTES DEARER

New York, Oct. 5.—Leading United States cigarette manufacturers to-day advanced the wholesale price of the "popular price" cigarettes forty cents a thousand, making the new price \$6.40 a thousand.

Waterlogged and listing, the old French trading schooner Bretagne, which put into Victoria this week en route to Samoa, has joined the long list in Davy Jones's Locker.

Capt. L. Ozanne, his wife and pretty daughter, some, who have sailed the broad Pacific for eight years in the old craft, were picked up in a lifeboat off the Washington coast this morning, along with other members of the crew after a high gale had put the vessel out of commission.

Later to-day the ancient schooner, which dates back nearly to the year of Confederation, was the object of gunfire from a United States coast-guard cutter which was dispatched to sink her and prevent her from becoming a menace to navigation.

TRIED TO SAVE HER

When the Bretagne put into Victoria on Wednesday, she had a noticeable list as the result of a shift in her 200,000-foot cargo of B.C. lumber. Her crew worked all night to lash this cargo safely before she proceeded to sea at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

According to telegraphic dispatches from Portland, the Bretagne's list increased yesterday morning in a storm just off Cape Flattery. Throughout the day the hardy crew, which had come through many a similar blow, worked hard to save her, but the gallant wooden hull, pounded by waves for fifty hours, could not stand the strain and she began to fill with water.

ABANDONED SHIP

During the night the Bretagne wallowed and plunged in the trough of the sea, and Capt. Ozanne decided to abandon ship. After being in lifeboats for some time, the captain, with his family and the seventeen members of the crew were picked up by the steamer Whitney Olsen, bound from Bellingham to San Pedro. The rescue (Concluded on Page 3)

Mrs. Pantages Is Denied New Trial

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of the theatre magnate, Alexander Pantages, was refused a new trial here to-day by Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy, following her conviction last week of manslaughter.

Man Is Accused Of Aiding Farmer To Torture Horse

Regina, Oct. 5. A new figure has appeared in the much debated Popovich horse maiming case. Edward Cyril Weston, a Regina man, has been charged by police with aiding and abetting Nick Popovich when he recently tore out the tongue of a horse. The case has not yet been set for trial. Efforts are now under way on the part of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to have Popovich's three months suspended sentence and \$50 fine for the horse maiming declared inadequate.



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TRADE TOTAL OF CANADA INCREASES

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—Canada's trade during the first quarter of the current fiscal year totaled \$626,164,004, an increase from \$592,647,659 for the corresponding period last year. This is shown in the quarterly report issued yesterday by the Department of Trade and Commerce. During the three months imports into Canada exceeded exports by \$43,999,622. Imports totaled \$335,631,843, as compared with \$291,082,221 in exports.

Churchill Aids The New Move For Naval Reductions

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Desire for a naval agreement which will put an end once and for all to what he termed "all this ridiculous and unnatural process of weighing warships and measuring cannon," was expressed in an address here last night by Right Hon. Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Speaking at a Commercial Club dinner given in his honor, the British statesman said there was a deep desire in Great Britain for "such a naval

agreement with the United States as will put the whole question of naval strength outside the regions of controversy and leave it, if possible, for many generations to come."

COSTE PLANE IN SIBERIA

Paris, Oct. 5.—A Reuter dispatch from Omsk, Japan, to-day said it had been announced at Harbin, Manchuria, that Captain Dieudonne Coste, French aviator, and his mechanic, Jacques Belandier, who had been missing for more than a week, landed at 3 p.m. yesterday at the village of Kowchins, near Taitshar.

Blackfish of Monster Size After Salmon

School of Great Fish Causes
Consternation Among Camp-
bell River Fishermen

Monster blackfish are causing consternation among the salmon fishermen of Campbell River. A school of these enormous fish has been very active off the mouth of Campbell River, one of them being so eager in the pursuit of salmon that it got stranded on the bank for a short time.

At the height of the fishing season a large number of blackfish were noticed in Comox Bay. The presence of blackfish in schools on this coast recalls the recent visit to Island waters of Wilbur P. Boardman of Croissy Sur Seine, France, an internationally-known angler with a flair for big fish.

BRITISH-SOVIET CON- FERENCES TO DISCUSS DEBTS

(Continued from page 1)

4. Fisheries.
5. Previous treaties and conventions. Agreements resulting from the negotiations are to take the form of a treaty or treaties between the governments.

ENDING OF PROPAGANDA

The protocol provides that immediately upon actual exchange of ambassadors and not later than the day on which the ambassadors present their credentials, the governments will reciprocally confirm the pledge with regard to propaganda contained in Article 18 of the treaty made in August 1924.

By that article the contracting parties undertook to "refrain and to restrain all persons and organizations under their direct or indirect control, including organizations in receipt of any financial assistance from them, from any act, overt or covert, liable in any way whatsoever to endanger the tranquility or prosperity of any part of the territory of the British Empire or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or intended to embitter the relations of the British Empire or the Russian Union with their neighbors or any other countries."

PREMIER AND HOOVER TALK DISARMAMENT AT CAMP IN VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 1)

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

As the Premier and the President were leaving the White House this afternoon for Mr. Hoover's Blue Ridge Mountain fishing retreat, a week-end discussion of British-United States relations, they paused briefly for photographs.

A small crowd waiting at the north portico of the White House was appointed in not seeing Mrs. Hoover and Miss Isabel MacDonald, who left by the south portico and the rear grounds of the White House.

The week-end party included Secretary and Mrs. Stimson, Sir Robert B. Balfour, MacDonald's private secretary, Lawrence Richey, one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries, Miss Anne Shanks, one of the President's stenographers, and Lieut.-Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

COMMON IDEALS

Washington, Oct. 5.—(By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer)—Meeting as friends with a common ideal, two men will sit down to-day for discussions which may have far-reaching effects upon the future course of history.

Unhampered by the formalities that generally attend exchanges between the heads of governments, Premier MacDonald and President Herbert Hoover will open their minds to each other with the hope that misunderstandings between the British and United States nations may be made impossible.

With a frankness which may have surprised the certainly pleased United States officials, the British statesman began his goodwill mission with clear-cut statements of his purpose, his aspirations and his hopes.

NO ALLIANCE
Along with friendly assurances to the people of the United States he gave notice to the other nations that there was in his mission no idea of an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, to this he added that what he and the President were doing was in no way hostile to other nations of the world.

"Any contribution to the end that

CAPTAIN AND CREW ARE RESCUED AND CRAFT ABANDONED

(Continued from page 1)

was made fifteen miles off the Umanilla lighthouse. The crew of the old clipper days and the adventures of sailing in the South Seas were recalled by the visit here of the Bretagne, whose home port is Papeete, Bora Bora, in the French Polynesia, in 1873 at Harrington, England, and the ship was a full-rigged ship carrying general cargo on the Atlantic, and later piled out of Boston in the China trade.

Round Cape Horn she sailed many times and was a speedy craft, clicking off as high as sixteen knots.

ALL OVER WORLD

Singapore, Zanzibar, the Rio de la Platte, the Gulf of Aden, Capetown, Hongkong and Shanghai all saw the Bretagne during her many years of travel.

Since she came under Capt. Ozanne's ownership, her hull-rig was replaced by a schooner, sail and two modern semi-diesel engines furnished her auxiliary power. Her speed of former days was at the best under a stiff breeze.

Recently, the Bretagne completed a thirty-day voyage from Panning Island to San Francisco and took fifteen days to battle head winds up the coast from the Golden Gate to Vancouver.

The Bretagne was 212 feet long with a registered tonnage of 1,028 tons. She was under charter to Burns, Phillip and Company of San Francisco.

AN OLD TRADER

Capt. Ozanne brought his family to Papeete, capital of Tahiti, from London, in Normandy, France, about twenty-five years ago. Ever since he has been engaged in trade between the islands, his wife and daughter accompanying him on most of his trips.

Tahiti, Papeete, the Marquesas group, Apia, Suva, Fanning Island, Washington and Gilbert Islands were all ports of call for the Bretagne. Harbors are few and far between and navigation among the dangerous coral reefs calls for the greatest attention on the part of the skipper and his crew.

Of late years, however, the Bretagne traded little. She picked up copra, carried contract labor between the islands and did a little freight business. Her main employment, however, was gathering a full cargo of copra which she carried into San Francisco every four or six months.

"Ma" Kennedy Asks Dismissal Of Suit in Seattle

Seattle, Oct. 5.—Attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendant conferred here to-day with Superior Judge J. T. Ronald, hearing Rev. H. H. Clark's \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, as to what further arguments and pleadings, if any, should be presented.

Gordon McCauley, counsel for the former minister, was delayed in beginning his argument against a motion yesterday by Defence Attorney Robinson for dismissal of the case. Crusell was waiting for a transcript of yesterday's testimony to be completed.

In contrast to the crowds which had frequented the county-city building in the hope of hearing the case, the courtroom to-day was deserted.

IN MEMORY OF STRESEMANN

Mayence, Germany, Oct. 5.—The French tricolor was lowered to half staff Friday throughout the occupied area of the Rhineland, in final tribute to the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, whose last victory was Foreign Minister of Germany was the anticipated evacuation of the Rhineland and whose greatest hope was the Franco-German rapprochement.

Evergreens In Garden Design

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

"You fix up the garden as you think best, but stick in a few of those pine trees here and there." That is the sort of instruction that landscape architects get from their clients, time and time again.

To a great number of people every evergreen tree or shrub is just "a pine" but there is a great deal of pleasure to be had out of knowing how to distinguish between the various sorts of pines, firs, cedars, spruces, junipers and so on. Then, too, there are the so-called broad-leaved evergreens which form an important part in the garden picture.

Of course, the principle object of planting evergreens is to have a permanent background in the garden during the winter months. Fully as important, however, is the part played by the evergreens in making the garden complete at other times of the year.

No garden is really beautiful without a background and there is nothing that will take the place of evergreens for a garden background. The form of flowers, the effect of massed color planting, the outline of individual objects, is never so well brought out or made so completely prominent as it is against a background of evergreen trees or shrubs.

THE RIGHT SUBJECTS
It is necessary, of course, to see that the right kind of evergreens are planted in each case, for there are many greens. There are the dark, somber green, the grey-green, the blue-green, the yellow green, to say nothing of the many variegated greens all of which may be found among the

RUGBY CONTESTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Oct. 5.—Rugby Union games to-day resulted as follows:

Blackheath 8, Old Merchant Taylors 38.

London Scottish 8, Harlequins 15. London Welsh 8, Richmond 5. Old Blues 24, Old Alleynians 5.

Rosslyn Park 24, Chatham Services 3. St. Bart's 5, Old Millhills 11. Aberavon 3, Llanelli 6.

Cardiff 2, Newport 0. Cross Keys 0, Neath 25. Gloucester 5, Bristol 7.

Harlepool Rovers 16, Headingly 8. Leicester Rovers 16, Coventry 11. Northampton 14, Mosley 6.

Plymouth Albion 6, Blackheath 0. Pontypool 9, London Hospital 0. Swansea 11, Bath 0.

Portsmouth Services 21, Guy's Hospital 5. Weston-super-Mare 15, Davenport Services 8.

Glasgow Acads. 28, West of Scotland 5. Walsolians 24, Edinburgh Institutions 0.

Royal High School 0, Stewartonians 16. Clifton 6, Clifton College 3.

Edgeware 7, Penarth 7. IRISH LEAGUE. Bangor 2, Distillery 1.

Glenrath 2, Coleraine 3. Newry Town 3, Ards 1.

Belfast Celtic 1, Linfield 3. Derry City 4, Cliftonville 3.

Ballymena 5, Glensavon 0. Portadown 5, Larne 3.

DAUGHTER OF PREMIER CALLS ON MRS. GANN

(Continued from page 1)

"It was wonderful—much more wonderful than I had anticipated." She said she planned to make her father's programme in Washington very much her own.

WEARS NO ROUGE

As she conversed with reporters she showed an absolute disregard for feminine vanities, wearing no powder, rouge or lipstick.

Miss MacDonald expressed a desire to meet representative United States women in the professions and industries.

She said she would like to accept a social engagement proffered by the women of the press, but smilingly added: "To-day I am in the hands of Mrs. Hoover."

MAKES SPEECHES

She told of her work with the women's section of the British Labor Party and of her work in her father's and her brother's campaign for Parliament.

"I just make speeches," she said. Asked how she prepared her speeches, she continued: "I think them out. I don't have notes. I don't write them out. I don't have notes."

One question was about statements in London papers that she would announce her engagement on her return home.

"I ignore such reports," replied Isabel. "I can't come here to preach to you," she said when asked her opinion on the controversial questions of protective labor legislation for women of the United States.

"For England, I believe in legislation protecting working women to a certain extent," she said, "but it can be overcome."

She expressed her pride in the place British women had made for themselves in industry and politics, and in the results labor women had achieved in aiding the coal miners during the strike of 1926 and later.

FALL PLANS PROMISE BIG SPURT HERE

(Continued from page 1)

greater area for the whole twelve months is expected to be in excess of \$5,000,000.

NANY FIRMS EXTENDED
The city's figures gained considerable impetus from large contracts let during the earlier part of the year by the Canadian Pacific Railway, Hudson's Bay Company, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, and other institutions.

While not reaching to the high total of the spring programme, building plans for the balance of the year will be such as to make a three-fold increase in normal construction values for the area probable this year, it is believed.



The Smart Young Set Just Live in Sweaters

They wear them practically all the time—to classes, meets, football games, rush parties—indoors, outdoors—everywhere where a good time is going on. And you should see the new Sweaters we've just received. What a riot of colors—what an assortment of styles—more than twenty different models. And now's the time to choose them while they're all fresh and new.

\$2.75 to \$15.00

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Bargains in Bedroom Furniture

We are showing an exceptionally fine stock of Bedroom Furniture at Bargain Prices. Easy Terms arranged at Sale Prices. No interest charged. Secure your Suite now.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

"BUILD B.C." Some Ways Of Using It

"Pacific Milk gives a nice rich creamy flavor to scalloped potatoes, old fashioned Yorkshire pudding, custards and cakes, diluted with water half and half."

This is from the letter of the lady who runs a summer resort.

She also said, "It is a great boon to Vancouver and British Columbia that such a good product as Pacific Milk is manufactured here."

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

and other confers which are admirably suited for such a position and it is these that should be chosen for the purpose.

There are evergreen to suit every position, tall pillar-like subjects which seem to be made for planting on each side of a door, tall spreading varieties which will soon make a mass that will block out any unsightly object, dwarf subjects for base planting around the house or in the rock garden, and there are also creeping subjects which are most useful for trailing down rocks or steep banks.

There is no part of the world where evergreens do better than on the north Pacific Coast. Visitors from California always express their admiration of the way our evergreens grow both as to size and quality.

If you are making or remaking a garden this fall do not fail to give due consideration to the usefulness and beauty of evergreens.

Choice Peony Roots

I am moving my collection of Peonies from Quadra Street garden. Will give extra value in two-year-old roots, ordered now for September-planting. A fine selection of true-to-name varieties. Descriptive price list with cultural directions on request.

W. D. LANG

Peony Grower
3477 Quadra St., Victoria, Phone 24297

Order Fall Plants Now Early Planting Is Best

And when you decide what you want to plant for next year's garden, you will find it in our nursery. We offer this autumn hundreds of varieties of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Trees, Rock Plants and Alpines of the highest quality. A visit to our nursery or a glance through our new catalogue will suggest many fascinating additions to your garden; or if you require it, our organization of trained gardeners will handle any work of garden building.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

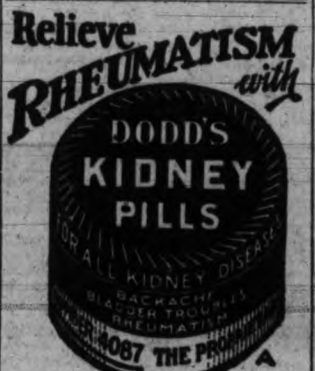
Sanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone, Gordon Road 188

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.—Norman Reid, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

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OCTOBER
7TH

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR
TO A GREAT SUCCESS...

THE 1930
NASH
400"



ASTHMA Head and Bronchial Colds
Templeton's wonderful RAZ-MAH is just clean capsules. No smokes, snuff or serums
No more nights of fighting for breath until you're black in the face. You can have the same relief as Mr. Harry Roberts, Forest, Ont. He had awful Asthma 20 years. He writes: "I have found RAZ-MAH the best possible treatment." Guaranteed relief from a \$1.00 box or money back. At your druggist's.

RAZ-MAH

an innovation in slickers
FISH BRAND "TOPPER"



A distinctly new medium-weight slicker for smartly dressed men. The "Topper" is tailored on the lines of an ulster, is roomy, fitted with slash pocket openings, and comes in green or blue. You will like this innovation. **Tower Canadian Limited, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Saint John and Montreal.**

"The Rainy Day Pal"

TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF CLOTHING

We Sell Fish Brand Slickers
F. Jeune & Bro. Limited
370 Johnson Street Phone 733

for **SPRAINS BRUISES**
To Relieve Pain Quickly
Rub in **Absorbine Jr.**
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Do not wait for stiffness and lameness to set in—rub in Absorbine, Jr., immediately. It will quickly relieve the pain and ache and reduce the inflammation. Being a powerful antiseptic and germicide as well as a cooling, soothing liniment, Absorbine, Jr., heals quickly and shortens the period of recovery. Keep it handy at all times for cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, burns and aches. It is not greasy and does not stain. At your druggist's—\$1.25 per bottle. Hospital size, 2.50.

Relieve the pain Reduce the swelling
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Baird Warns Against Bonus For Industries

Tends to Create Unhealthy Competition Between Municipalities

Suggests Legislation Setting Tax Proportion of Improvements

Material progress in development throughout the Province as revealed in the figures of British Columbia municipalities is viewed with satisfaction, but a warning against the tendency to bonus industries is issued in the annual report of Robert Baird, Inspector of Municipalities, which has just been issued.

"The figures shown in the report are very satisfactory in most respects," Mr. Baird says. "The substantial increase in the value of taxable improvements shows a very material progress in development throughout the province. The condition of sinking funds is again satisfactorily improved, while the amount of outstanding taxes and the amount of tax sale lands in the hands of the municipalities shows a further reduction."

"One feature, however, which is not entirely satisfactory is the increase in very many cases in the tax rate, chiefly, of course, in those municipalities where the councils have not yet decided to take the very necessary step of placing a substantial tax upon improvements."

"The load which is being placed upon unimproved lands to carry the cost of services afforded to those parts of the municipality which are improved is proving increasingly heavy, and the confiscation of unimproved lands is unfortunately still continuing."

"It is not, I think, fully realized that the owners of unimproved lands are a valuable asset to the municipality if they are allowed to continue their ownership paying reasonable taxes until such time as their lands are required for actual use."

"I would respectfully suggest that it would be in the interest of both the municipalities and the property owners if the statute were amended to provide a minimum of twenty-five per cent of the value of improvements to be taxable and a maximum of seventy-five per cent."

Speaking of bonus industries, Mr. Baird says: "Another feature of municipal administration which is not entirely worthy of praise is the tendency which appears to be developing to assist industrial development by bonuses of various kinds. Fortunately in recent years British Columbia has not suffered greatly in this respect, although there are outstanding cases where the penalty is still being paid for earlier mistakes. As a rule the bonusing of industries results in either the furnishing of assistance to industries whose future is very questionable, or an unhealthy competition between municipalities to divert industries to the point where they get the largest bonus."

LOCAL MAN TO ATTEND PARLEY

W. F. Pinfold Is Delegate to Laundryowners' Association Meeting in East

W. F. Pinfold, president of New Method Laundries Limited, will be a delegate to the annual convention of the Laundryowners' Association of Canada and the United States, which will be held this year in Minneapolis during the week of October 14.

This convention has grown to be an important event in the industrial affairs of the country. Over 4,000 delegates are expected to attend, representing an investment of over \$500,000,000. The Laundryowners' National Association is at present embarked on an immense publicity campaign to tell the public of the tremendous improvement that has taken place in their industry over the last ten years. Science, research and new methods are placing this industry on a high plane of efficiency. Later this year the association expects to open its new Institute of Laundering. This is the culmination of years of effort and substantial subscriptions amounting to over \$500,000.

The institute will have a staff of research workers, a model laundry and a technical school. The research department is continually carrying on laboratory experiments in the nature of textiles and cleaning agents. New fabrics are examined and reported to the industry. In the model laundry of the institute practical advantage is taken of the work of the research department and tested under working conditions. The technical school embraces a fully equipped technical curriculum where students are taught the practical business and mechanical operation of a modern power laundry—a school where craftsmanship is combined with cultural studies. The school is dedicated to the ultimate perfection of the art, science and practice of laundering.

Keating

The dance, held in the Temperance Hall, under the auspices of the Junior Institute Club, proved a great success. Over one hundred dancers were present and enjoyed the music, supplied by Alec Walker's three-piece orchestra. Several novelty dances were held during the evening.

The South Saanich Women's Institute will commence its fortnightly parties on Saturday evening, October 11, in the Temperance Hall. All players are requested to be seated by 9.15 o'clock.

A dance will be held in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, October 11, with Alec Walker's orchestra in attendance.

A harvest home service will be held in the South Saanich United Church on Sunday morning, October 6, at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. W. Lees will deliver the sermon and special music will be rendered.

The South Saanich United Young People's Club will open their new meeting room on Monday evening, October 7. Members of the congregation are invited to attend.

Remember the Annual Pound Party

At The Protestant Orphanage
Tuesday, October 8



Winter Clothes For Little Sister

With the older children outfitted for school—it's time to think of clothes for the two-to-six-year old.

Most little girls would like one of these warm wool sweaters in blue, fawn, pink or scarlet. Pullover style. Price, \$1.25 to \$2.95

Bloomer Dresses of jersey, velvet or flannel, are shown in a variety of styles and shades. Priced from \$2.25 to \$6.50

Of course, a new Fall Coat is of the utmost importance. Little sister may choose a Coat of fine velour or blanket cloth, warmly trimmed with fur. Priced from \$6.95 to \$12.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Rayon Lingerie

As carefully cut and fitted as the outer garment of which they are the foundation. The new styles are charming and graceful.

Nightgowns, Teddies, Slips and Combinations, and Sets; in a range of shades \$1.50

Rayon Sets, consisting of vests and bobettes, or brassiere and bobettes. Trimmed with lace, at \$2.95

Rayon Silk Nightgowns, superior in quality and lace trimmed. A range of shades. Each, at \$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

Hand-embroidered Nightgowns

Fine White Nightgowns, trimmed with Filipino embroidery in all white or with touches of color. Very special values at, each, \$1.25 to \$2.50

—Whitewear, First Floor

Children's Better Quality Hose

Long Silk and Wool Hose in mottled effects, in beige, nude, grey and turf tan; sizes 5½ to 8½. A pair \$1.75

Silk and Wool Golf Hose with neat cuff tops in contrasting colors. A splendid hose for school or better wear; sizes 7 to 8½. A pair, at \$1.75

—Lower Main Floor

New Wools for Hand-knit Sweaters

With the return of the vogue for hand-knit sweaters our Needlework Department is ready with a stock of finely spun new wools for this purpose.

Paton's Rose Fingering Wool, suitable for pullovers, is shown in all shades and heather mixtures; an ounce \$0.25

For children's sweaters and suits we have Home Fingering Wool; a ball \$0.20

Expert advice and instruction free.

—Needlework, First Floor

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Store Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
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Frocks for Evening

In Styles That Are Newest

The newest silhouette for evening stresses the importance of individuality. "Chic" now lies in having Frocks made that are becoming to one's figure. In our present collection of Frocks for evening you are offered a variety of the newest style creations, fashioned from most popular fabrics, such as transparent and panne velvets, flat crepe, crepe-back satin, dotted and plain net, georgette and taffeta. Every new shade to choose from; sizes 16 to 44. Priced so that all may enjoy the newest and best, at

\$25.00 \$39.75
\$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor



Brims Hold the Secret of the Chic of New Winter Hats

There is an almost endless variety of clever new ways in which brims may be manipulated to create smart new effects in these Winter Hats.

The off-the-face line is almost general, but is frequently obtained by brims that sweep back from the brow and flare to a wide line at side or back. Or the brim is slashed and folded to end in a low pleated line over the neck. Here are such quickly obtained by brims that sweep back from beige, Monet and wine. Each

\$8.95 to \$15.00

—Millinery, First Floor

Afternoon Tea

Served From 2 to 5.30 p.m.

Attentive and Prompt Service

—Tearoom, Third Floor



Queen Quality and Vogue Present New Shoe Styles in Brown

Genuine Amber Alligator Shoes are shown with a wide strap and buckle. Junior Spanish heel. By Queen Quality. Price \$14.00

Vogue shows genuine Sierra-Brown Water-snake Shoes with brown kid heel. A clever two-strap design with centre buckles. Priced at \$15.00

A Prado Brown Kid Tie Shoe with welled sole and Cuban heel is very attractive. Arch Form style. By Queen Quality. Price \$13.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Gloves Complete Your Ensemble

Pull-on Gloves, so popular this season, and in shades to match any costume.

Gloves of French washable suede, with pique sewn seams. Shades are beige, champagne, walnut and grey. A pair \$2.95

Washable Suede Gloves, hand-sewn and in all the new fall shades. A pair \$3.50

—Main Floor



Fall Hosiery

Which Superior Quality Makes Exceptional Value.

Corticelli Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, service weight and silk to the narrow garter hem. Square heels and well reinforced. All shades. A pair \$1.95

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, medium weight and clear texture. Full fashioned, silk to the top and reinforced square heels. Shades most demanded. A pair \$1.95

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned, with new pine tree heels, clear texture and silk to the top. All shades. A pair \$2.50

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, extra sheer weight, ideal for evening wear. Square heels and silk to the top. Picot edge. All the best shades. A pair \$3.50

Kayser Chiffon Silk Hose, medium weight, full fashioned and silk to the picot top, neat fitting pointed heels. All new tones \$1.95

Monarch Silk Hose in semi-service weight, full fashioned and silk to the garter hem, pointed heels and well reinforced. A pair \$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

HANDSOME UMBRELLAS

Imported Umbrellas are shown with handsome French novelty silk covers, sixteen ribs and paragon frames in gilt or silver. The novelty handles are very new and smart-looking. In brown, blue, black and two-tone stripe effects. From \$10.95 to \$15.95

—Main Floor

Embroidered Pillow Cases

Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases with hem-stitched or scalloped border. Per pair, 98¢
Embroidered Pillow Cases of fine quality cotton. Shown in dainty pastel colors. Per pair \$1.50

—Staples, Main Floor

Luncheon Sets, \$1.98

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, beautifully hem-stitched and embroidered. 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins.

—Staples, Main Floor

Social, Personal and Women's News

SCALLOPS

A Delicious Sea Food of the Clam Variety, large 1-lb. tins, 36¢

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	25¢ tins	21¢
Shirriff's Pure Vanilla Extract	2-oz. 19¢, 4-oz.	36¢
Watson's Imported Dry Ginger	1-lb. bars	18¢
Kellogg's All Bran, pkt.	10-oz. bds.	25¢
Grapenuts, per pkt.	10-oz. bds.	25¢
Macaroni Snaps, per lb.	16-oz. tins	49¢
Beehive Corn Syrup,	2 lbs. tins	16¢

Jif Soap Flakes large pkts. 18¢
Pure Castile Soap 1-lb. bars 15¢

Hair Fibre Floor Brooms Reg. \$1.25 for 65¢
Wood Alcohol Large 36¢
Turpentine Bots. 36¢

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612 FORT ST.
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Give Your Canary the Correct Seed

Your bird needs a properly balanced diet just the same as do human beings. Brock's Bird Seed is selected from varieties of choicest seeds from all parts of the world. Brock's is the correct diet for cage birds.

Years of careful, scientific study have enabled us to know just which seeds, and their exact proportions for a well-balanced ration. Your bird's song, his plumage, vitality and general health will be improved and preserved if you feed Brock's.

To all bird owners we offer a generous sample of Brock's Bird Seed, and a cake of this wonderful Bird Toilet-Free for the asking. Write us today. Address your request to:

NICHOLSON & BROCK, LIMITED
Dept. 25 125 George Street—Toronto

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

Halloween Dance—Halloween will be celebrated this year by the North Spanish Service Club by a supper and dance to be held Thursday, October 31, commencing at 9 p.m. Past records of the club are in themselves an assurance of a jolly time on this occasion.

Teething Time

Babyhood's critical period, when the little system's disturbed condition leaves it open to the attack of illness. Help Baby to ward off these dangers, and keep him or her free from fretfulness, with Steedman's Powders.

This wonderfully gentle medicine aids internal regularity and cleanliness and is made especially for babies.

"Hints to Mothers" Booklet Post Free on Request

Give STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.
504 St. Lawrence Blvd. Montreal, Que.

Getsol Flea Powder

banishes all fleas and body insects from dogs, foxes, cats and birds. Easy and safe to use

Per tin, 35¢ and \$1.00 Postpaid

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HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.
A.F.A./H.C.P./HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
PAYMENT/PERFECT CASH PRICES

Chanel Jewelry

The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry
All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs
Bracelets and Necklets
Prices from 75¢ to \$15

MITCHELL & DUNCAN Limited
Cor. Government and View Sts.

FAMOUS MORRIS DANCERS COMING

English Team to Appear Under Council of Education Auspices November 28

A team of England's most famous Morris dancers, under the direction of Mr. G. Douglas Kennedy, will make a tour of Canada next month under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and will appear in Victoria on Thursday evening, November 28, in the new Shrine auditorium, View Street.

There are seventeen members in the team, including singers, musicians and dancers. The men are practically all from Oxford, the home of Morris dancing, and the women are all experts, many of them teachers of the famous old country dances of Britain, and their performance promises to be unique, not only as an entertainment, but as an educational feature.

In view of the emphasis laid upon the value of folk-dancing at the recent big educational conference held in Victoria early this year under the auspices of the National Council of Education, it is anticipated that the forthcoming visit of this famous band of exponents of this old English art will create much interest.

COLLEGE 'FROSH' ARE INITIATED

Luckless New Students at Victoria College Are Victims

The lowly "frosh" were initiated into the alma mater of Victoria College last night, when a band of forty sophomores put the new students through a stiff ceremony at the College and then entertained them with a dance in the blue room.

Initiating the new men and women to enter the building came at a time, the initiators bound them and after applying liberal doses of paint, molasses, peanut shells and horsehair to the luckless victims, swore them in as members of the student body.

But the worst turned. One particularly ambitious squad of freshmen formed a nuisance patrol, shanghaied several of the sophomore men and carried them to a barn at Mount Tolmie where they were left to struggle with their bonds.

WASHINGTON SEES MISS MACDONALD

British Premier's Daughter Is Welcomed in U.S. Capital

Washington, Oct. 5.—Modestly dressed in black, her rosy cheeks and bright eyes glowing, Miss Isabel MacDonald returned the first welcome of the nation's capital yesterday in a manner that won affectionate regard.

From the moment Secretary Stimson's helpers from the train brought her and her father from New York, until she graciously bowed aside to Mrs. Stimson under the British Embassy portico, the British Prime Minister's daughter emanated friendliness.

Preceding the Prime Minister, she walked along the station platform with an athletic stride to meet Mrs. Stimson, and Lady Isabella, Howard, British Ambassador's wife.

After arriving at the Embassy, Miss MacDonald gave the crowd one warm sweeping glance, shook hands with Mrs. Stimson and moved into the house, as though eager to remove the travel stains and start for the White House to meet Mrs. Hoover.

Early to-day she will meet Edmund and Francis Howard, sons of the British ambassador, who are en route from Wyoming to be present during her visit. They are about the same age as the twenty-six-year-old Miss MacDonald.

Y.W.C.A. Fair—It being impossible to thank each one personally, the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. in this public way extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who so generously gave of their time and influence to make their fancy fair such a success, especially Mr. Cowlishaw and Mr. Youden of the Crystal Gardens, Woman's League of City Temple, I.O.G.T., King's Daughters, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Guild, Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church, Oak Bay United, Esquimalt Women's Institute, W.C.T.U. Mrs. Finmore and helpers, Women's Canadian Club, C.G.I.T., Ladies of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fairfield United W.A., Anglican W.A., Mrs. Sherrington, Britannia and Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A., Kamloops Club, drill team, W.B.A., and all those who so ably assisted with the musical programme.

Lodge Met—Princess Patricia Lodge, Order Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting at Harmony Hall on Friday, with worthy President Sister Jane presiding. A presentation was made to District Deputy Supreme President Sister Rowbottom, also to Sister Christie, who is leaving for Shawinigan, both ladies responding with a well-chosen word of thanks to the lodge. A card game was held, the winners being Mrs. Barr, first, ladies; Mrs. Green, second; Mr. Barr, first, gentlemen; Mr. Fletcher, second; consolation, first, Mrs. Latham, second, Miss Pourier.

Native Daughters—The Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a business meeting in the rooms of the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

V.O.N. to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. will be held on Tuesday at 240 Cook Street at 2:30 p.m. As this will be an important meeting, members are earnestly requested to attend.

Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their October meeting in the Pro Patria Club rooms, Courtney Street, on Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grosheath of New York are guests at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Moss Street, are spending the weekend in Vancouver.

Miss Mary E. Burke and Miss Maria Mills of Savannah, Ga., are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffiths, the Uplands, who have been spending a few days in Vancouver, will return to Victoria to-morrow afternoon.

The Misses McClung of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Hon. S. L. Howe and Mrs. Howe, Beach Drive.

Mrs. G. F. Payne of Saturna Island is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dick, Beach Drive.

Miss Willie Blankfort, R.N., has arrived in Victoria from California on a visit to Mrs. B. C. Combe and Miss Vivian Combe, Verdere-Avenue.

Mrs. Marjorie McNally of Montreal arrived in the city on Thursday and is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Walter Byrd, 321 1/2 Quadra Street.

Mr. Kenneth Darbyshire of George Road has left for Chicago, where he will attend the National College of Chiropractic.

Mrs. Gregory-Allen and her daughter have left Pembroke Street and again taken up their residence at 1234 Oscar Street.

After spending several weeks' holiday in Victoria, Mrs. E. E. Burnes will leave to-morrow morning on the Ruth Alexander on her return to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Lorna Cutler of Carberry Gardens will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, where she will make an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee of Simcoe, Ont., have arrived in Victoria on a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Jackson, Hampton Court, Cook Street.

Miss Enes Wright and Mrs. F. A. Wright of Victoria will leave to-morrow morning aboard the liner Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, where Miss Wright's marriage will take place shortly.

Mrs. Hedley, of 1043 Richardson Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Jennie, to Mr. George Hudson, son of Mr. Hudson, 230 Government Street, the marriage to take place October 22.

Very Rev. Dean Carlisle of Montreal is the guest of Rev. Canon and Mrs. F. A. P. Chadwick at St. John's Rectory and will preach at the Thanksgiving services on Sunday and give an address at the harvest supper at St. John's schoolroom on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson-Brighouse and Miss Jennie Wilkinson-Brighouse of Vancouver, are visiting at Comox, spending a few days in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Umbach, on their way to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. E. A. Barr of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barr, Moss Street, has returned to the mainland and has left for Medicine Hat on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Blackburn.

Mrs. Drummond-Hay and Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, George Road, who have been visiting in Lake of the Woods and Montreal for the last two months, have returned to Victoria. En route home, Miss Drummond-Hay and Miss Drummond-Hay visited in Winnipeg and Calgary as the guests of friends and relatives.

The first meeting of the C.C.C. Club was held at the home of Miss Grace Copas. Miss Eleanor Cudlip was elected president and Miss Iris Sheret, secretary-treasurer. Those present were Misses Vane and Elma Innes, Marjorie Fraser, Helen Bell, Jean Drysdale, Laura Thompson, Marie and Margaret Hemmingsen, Grace Copas, Olive Ormond, Eleanor Cudlip and Iris Sheret.

Mrs. Lorne Campbell will entertain this evening at her home on St. George Street, the guests being in honor of Mrs. Boyle of England, who is visiting in Victoria as the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pulteney, Burdette Avenue. The guests will include Mrs. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pulteney, Major and Mrs. Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. John Galt.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. W. Wood were hosts to a dinner party last night on board H.M.C.S. Vancouver, when those invited were the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie, Commander and Mrs. L. W. Murray, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Commander and Mrs. Massey Gooden (Vancouver), Major and Mrs. A. S. Humphreys, Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. G. S. Blaylock.

Major the Hon. James Colborne-Vivian and Mrs. Colborne-Vivian and Miss Vivian, Colborne-Vivian's sister, are visitors to the city. Major Colborne-Vivian is a grandson of Sir John Colborne, who as Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, founded Upper Canada College one hundred years ago, and has been attending the centenary celebrations in Toronto, as the guests of the governors of the college.

In honor of Mrs. Harry Barnard of "Duval," Rockland Avenue, who is their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson entertained at a dinner party, followed by bridge, at the Jericho Country Club, Vancouver, on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. Barnard, Col. and Mrs. W. Chasterton, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaren, Mrs. Norman Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell, Miss Marion Robertson, Mr. W. P. Kirkpatrick, Mr. John Pugh and Mrs. Christopher Morrison.

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place in London, England, between Jane (Stee), younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. W. McClellan Armstrong Coldstream, Vernon, B.C., and Mr. Arthur Howard McCullum, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCullum of Victoria, B.C.

Miss Helen Riley of Gordon Head was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a number of her fellow students from Mrs. Macdougall's studio. After a short musical programme Miss Beale Waterhouse on behalf of the others presented Miss Riley with a metronome and remembrance card. Congratulations followed, on her recent brilliant success in music and also, regrets were expressed at her intended departure for Alert Bay. Another surprise during the evening was the presentation to Miss Waterhouse of a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Kathleen Brown for having received her A.T.C.M. diploma. Dainty refreshments were served by the parents of the students. Those attending were Miss Beale Waterhouse, Helen Riley, Kathleen Brown, Jean Galloway, Lilian Peterson, Ella Waterhouse, Muriel Simpson, Beth Taylor, Robert Taylor, Dorcas, Mary Thompson, Thora Pearson, Flora Campbell, Christine Schmelz, Vera Jeune and Kathleen Riley.

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday afternoon, at Plymouth Congregational Church, Seattle, when Miss Constance Antsen of Clear Lake, Washington, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Francis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic King of this city.

A very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Lucius O. Baird, D.D., the bride being given away by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Greta Antsen. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Lawrence F. King. During the ceremony Mrs. Alex. Macdougall sang the marriage hymn, "O Father, All Creating," accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Vernal Rockwell, who also contributed the bridal chorus and wedding march for the occasion. After the ceremony a bridal tea was served in the church parlors, the happy couple leaving later for the Eastern United States, where they will be engaged in the religious educational work of the Congregational Church.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Estlin, 4035 Pandora Street, Vancouver, was the scene of a wedding on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Virginia Francis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevenson, of 120 Government Street, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Henry Prior Estlin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Estlin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Hood, in the presence of members of the family and close friends. The bride was gown in delft blue transparent velvet with becoming cloche hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, carnations and lilacs of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Stevenson, in a pretty frock of blue georgette with tulle belt hat, and carried carnations and lilies. The groom wore a tuxedo, and was attended by Mr. Fred Maywood, of Vancouver. The wedding march was played by Miss E. Margaret Estlin. Mr. and Mrs. Estlin left on a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Boston, and will return to Victoria, where they will reside.

Mrs. T. W. Allan, of 101 Greenwood Avenue, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Dwyer, entertained recently in honor of Miss Enes Wright, who is to be married shortly in Los Angeles. The wedding after the presentation was followed by an amusing little contest, that of forming a telegram out of the letters of the name of the guest of honor. Miss Wright's wire was considered best, and a prize was voted the prize, which took the form of a novel dollar bill shower. Mrs. Allan presented her with a practical useful shopping bag filled with the very useful dollar bills, "with which to do her shopping. Later both Miss Wright and her mother, Mrs. F. R. Wright, were the recipients of charming corsages, Miss Wright's being of sweetheart roses, and her mother's composed of pale yellow carnations and maidenhair fern. After the presentation tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Dwyer, Miss Kathleen Albut, Miss Bunny Thompson and Miss Claire Allan. The invited guests were Miss Enes Wright, Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. H. F. Hirst, Mrs. Albut, Mrs. H. P. Bishop, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. J. P. Butler, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Arthur Poynter, Mrs. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. W. Youngman, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. J. C. McNeill, Mrs. W. Ford, Miss Kathleen Allan, Miss Mickey Mulcahy, Miss Bunny Thompson and Miss Claire Allan.

A delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. R. Snider, 1135

WILL ATTEND RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

of the United Church staff on religious education, who will address a rally of young people in the city next Thursday.

MISS BONA MILLS

of the United Church staff on religious education, who will address a rally of young people in the city next Thursday.

KIWANIS BALL SET FOR FRIDAY

New Conservatory at Empress Hotel to Be Opened For Event

Great interest is being manifested locally in the Kiwanis ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, October 15. Under ordinary circumstances this function would be looked forward to with eager anticipation, but in the present instance there is a special and unique interest, in that it will be the privilege of Kiwanians and their guests to participate in the opening of the beautiful new conservatory and the enlarged and remodeled ballroom at the Empress.

The conservatory, which is now nearly completed, is claimed to be one of the finest in the country. Lavishly decorated and replete with exotically flowers and trees, it will be a handsome addition to the already splendidly appointed hotel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Tickets for the ball are being rapidly taken up and all who intend to be present are advised to make early application as the number of tickets available is limited, it being the purpose of the promoters to prevent the discomfort caused through overcrowding.

A feature of the ball will be a regular course supper, to be served in the new dining-room, and for which guests will take their seats at 12 o'clock midnight. William Tickle's twelve-piece ballroom orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are procurable at leading stores and from Kiwanians.

MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN WED

Miss May V. Harding Becomes Bride of Constable Douglas Bone

An interesting wedding was solemnized at 409 Superior Street last evening when Miss May Vera Harding, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Harding, 308 Chester Street, became the wife of Motorcycle Police Constable Douglas Bone. Rev. Dr. Sippel performed the ceremony.

The wedding was to have taken place at 8 o'clock, but at the appointed hour the bridegroom was not present. Later investigation discovered that he was detained at the city police station wishing to play the role of harpist in the bride went in search of the groom, only to meet with the same fate and find herself detained at police headquarters.

About 8:30 o'clock wedding guests at 409 Superior Street were surprised with the arrival of the bride and groom and the ceremony was conducted almost immediately. Miss Hilda Wood was bridesmaid and Mr. Walter Chandler was best man.

Members of the Victoria Police Department, of which the groom is a member, attended the reception held following the service. The young couple left this morning for their honeymoon trip up Island.

Rockland Avenue, last night in honor of Miss Lorna Cutler, who is leaving to-morrow morning for California. The reception rooms were prettily decorated with flowers, and little Miss Marjorie McIlwaine presented Miss Cutler with a lovely basket of flowers and dainty gifts from a well-laden wagon. Miss Burley also presented the guest or honor with a handsome traveling case, packed with good wishes. A dainty supper was served by the Misses Duncan, Lloyd, Blackburn and Banyard. The table being attractively arranged in coral tones, with roses and tall tapers in silver holders, centered with a rose ship with cupid in command. Mrs. Cutler and Miss Flora Hoosen entertained the guests with peeps into the future, and music and games also provided a diversion. Those present included Mesdames Cutler, McArthur, R. Snider, and Misses L. Cutler, E. R. Walker, A. Murray, M. Burley, L. DeRumby, E. Wiburton, E. Dick, Duncan, H. Burley, M. Seymour, E. Crow, E. Snider, M. Lloyd, E. Blackburn, M. McIlwaine, F. Hoosen, M. Banyard, B. Stewart, B. Worden, I. Bradley, H. Raedler, G. Cook, B. Cruickshanks and N. Johnson.

A marriage of interest to the many friends of the bride and groom was solemnized very quietly at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Wednesday afternoon, October 1, by the Rev. F. C. Chapman, between Miss Anne Elizabeth (Beattie) Lecker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ibbister of 625 Canteen Road, Esquimalt, and Mr. Dudley Barrington "Tug" Hardie, B.A., Sc. of the late Mr. G. H. Hardie and Mrs. Hardie, of Port Couillard, B.C. The bride's only attendant was Miss May Spencer of Vancouver, B.C., the groom being supported by his brother, Dr. G. C. Hardie of Jackson, Mich. The bride is well known in Victoria, having been on the staff of the Lamson Street School for the past four years. The groom is a graduate of the 1924 science class (mechanical engineering) of the University of British Columbia. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them being a handsome silver tea service from the staff of the Lamson Street School, a beautiful set of silver ware and cutlery from the pupils and teachers of St. Paul's Sunday School, of which the bride was for many years a valued teacher, and a handsome silver tray from the Canadian District League, No. 5, of which the bride has also for some time been a very popular member. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hardie will reside at Esquimalt, where Mr. Hardie has a position with the B.C. Cement Company.

Fairfield Anniversary Supper.—The Women's Association of the Fairfield United Church have arranged to hold their annual supper on the evening of Monday, October 14, at 8:30, and are hoping for a large gathering of members and friends of the congregation. Among the interesting items on the evening's entertainment will be a lecture by Rev. Ralph Magee, of Seattle.

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ENNIS PIANO

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Dept: J. T. Watt Company, Limited, Montreal.

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\$6.00

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Experience the Convenience of a Permanent

Firth Brothers

709 Fort Street Phone 1006

Sacred Recital At St. Andrew's

An interesting programme has been arranged for the sacred recital to be given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, commencing at 8:15. The programme will be as follows: Organ, "Fantasia in G Minor" (Philip Tietz); violin, "Romance in D" (Knight); Jesse A. Longfield solo, "Like as the Hart" (West); Miss Isobel Crawford, organ and piano.

"Adoremus" (Ravina); duet, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (Laving), Mrs. F. W. Hawes and A. W. Trevel; organ, "Gavotte Moderne" (Lemare); violin, "Londonderry Air" (Weatherley); Jesse A. Longfield; solo, "Send Out Thy Light" (Wooler); Arnold W. Trevel; organ, "Melodie Plaintive" (Longfield) (Dedicated to Miss MacDonald); duet, "O Breeze of the Summer Morning" (Nichol), Mrs. F. W. Hawes and Miss Isobel Crawford; organ and piano, "Marche Heroique" (Richmond). God Save the King.

Miss Winnifred MacDonald will be at the organ and Jesse A. Longfield at the piano.

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Use Old Dutch and protect your home with

Healthful Cleanliness

Because of its marvelous efficiency and distinctive cleansing qualities Old Dutch is YOUR BIG HELP for housecleaning.

A little Old Dutch on a damp cloth or sponge quickly removes dirt and finger marks from enamelled or painted woodwork. You simply wipe the surface gently. Old Dutch and a few strokes of the mop makes floors spotlessly clean. You'll like Old Dutch for cleaning metals, fixtures, etc. It is perfect for porcelain and enamel, marble and tile, it does not scratch. Ideal for all housecleaning requirements.

Old Dutch brings Healthful Cleanliness into every nook and corner. Its flaky, flat-shaped particles remove the dangerous invisible impurities as well as the visible dirt and grime. Old Dutch doesn't scratch—doesn't harm the hands.

The high standard of cleanliness which Old Dutch has definitely established meets the most exacting requirements of hygiene... good health... and good housekeeping. Old Dutch Cleanser homes are healthful homes.

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A Made-to-measure Fit in Ready-to-wear
Shoes

THORNE SHOE SHOPPE
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YOUR BABY and MINE
By MARY METER ELDER



Mrs. Elder will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

SCHOOL A BURDEN TO SICKLY CHILD

For the first few weeks, going to school is sufficient of a novelty to keep the child interested. Renewing acquaintance with old friends who have been away for the summer; the thrill of a new desk and different books, are all stimulants which prevent a child from fretting for his lost freedom or noticing his own physical burdens.

About November the novelty begins to peel off. Desks are as hard as ever, studying is a bore, and the confinement begins to wear on him. His emotions are intensified if for any reason he is not in good physical condition.

It is difficult for a mother to realize the great burden a child carries daily whose eyesight and hearing are not right, and he may still be so near-sighted that small letters are blurred at the distance of the blackboard from his seat, and even the small words in his reading book may be indistinguishable to him. If he misreads he has to bear the derisive snickering of the class and his mortification is sufficient to make him prefer to disdain reading rather than face the results.

When a child is a poor reader, constantly making mistakes in letters; when he complains of headaches, or of being nauseated at table, one should

suspect that his eyes are being strained to do their work. We know too many children who have blossomed into avid readers after being supplied with corrective glasses, not to feel the importance of knowing your child's eyes.

Partial strabismus is no less of a handicap and isn't always easily detected. A child may be accused of being stupid, of being inattentive, of being stubborn, when the poor youngster is only vainly endeavoring to piece together the bits of speech he hears and make something understandable out of it.

A recognition of his infirmity, a seat nearer the front, and an examination to try to uproot the cause of his trouble will make life easier and happier for him.

The child who has a headache on Monday, an upset stomach on Wednesday and sore throat on Friday is carrying around some burden of which he needs to be divested. He cannot make the progress necessary to retain his self-respect and his scholastic standing under such circumstances. He needs a general overhauling, with particular attention to the conditions which are apt to afflict the school-child. Eyes, ears, nose, throat, teeth and weight and posture, if examined, will tell the story. He needs full use of all his faculties during his school years. School cannot be enjoyed or made profitable to the child whose senses are blunted by ill health.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR TO OPEN EXHIBIT

Island Arts and Crafts Annual Show Oct. 22 to 31

Indications point to a most successful exhibition to be held under the auspices of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, October 22 to 31, in the Belmont Building. Inquiries having been received from various parts of the Province...

The Y.W.C.A. Classes—The following classes will be held in the Y.W.C.A. during the fall and winter months: Monday, First Aid, St. John Ambulance Course; Tuesday, physical culture and china painting; Thursday, needlework and basketry; Friday, handicraft; Saturday, hour for children at 10 a.m. All classes will be held in the evening. Classes in physical culture and china painting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. beginning on Tuesday night, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to join are requested to come at 7:30.

Esquimalt Women's Institute—The Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet in the Parish Hall on Tuesday at 7:45 for the monthly meeting.

"BABY HORNPIPER" OF VICTORIA WEST



The nine little dancers from Victoria West School who have been giving much pleasure by their spirited exhibition of the Sallory Hornpipe, both at the Y.W.C.A. fancy fair and at the J.B.A.A. silver tea on Wednesday. The little dancers, who have been trained by Miss James and Miss Parfitt, are, from left to right: Joan Toms, Alice Stone, Ena Foyer, Ellen Roach, Margaret Grant, Beryl Coteching, Jean Smith, Joan Walker, Eloise Bishop.

vince, and promises received that paintings would be forwarded.

Many new craft workers will exhibit this year and a representative collection of crafts from the Canadian Handicrafts Guild will also be on view. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by Miss Mackenzie, will preside at the opening ceremony, Hon. S. P. Tolmie, Premier of the Province, with Mrs. Tolmie, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Anson, will also be present at the opening of the exhibition.

Exhibitors to this exhibition need not be members of the Arts and Crafts Society, the society's object being to stimulate a greater interest in arts and crafts throughout the Province. The committee therefore invite all who may be working in the arts or crafts to send along their work, and if considered suitable for exhibition by the selection committee the society will be pleased to find a place for it.

Any other information will be gladly given to intending exhibitors by telephoning the secretary at 1470.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 21, January 23, March 28, April 17.

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WILLIAMS OIL-MATIC HEATING
A Size For Every Home
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For Every Kind of Building
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Authors to Meet—The October meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the library of Victoria College, C. C. Pemberton has arranged a program which will deal with various methods of transatlantic travel from the early "Wanderings of an Artist," by Paul Kane, 1855-58 until the present, including reviews of books by Grant, "From Ocean to Ocean," Halliday, "Victoria, an account of the journey of Sanford Fleming in pre-C.P.R. days; the journey of Earl Dufferin which was made via the United States and from San Francisco to Victoria; W. S. Cairns, M.P. of England, who relates his experience of Canadian travel in his tour round the world; and T. W. Wilby in "A Motor Tour Through Canada." Different members of the association will deal with the various volumes mentioned.

James Bay Dance—A dance will be held at James Bay on Saturday evening next, October 12, from 8 until midnight, in aid of the funds of the James Bay Football Association. A good orchestra has been engaged from Victoria, and refreshments will be served.

Overseas League—In the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited the first meeting of the Overseas League will be held on Monday afternoon, October, at 4 o'clock, when H. T. Ravenhill will give an address on "Seeing British Columbia First."

Conservative Women—The Women's Conservative Association will hold its monthly meeting in the rooms on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. J. H. Beatty, M.P., will speak and refreshments will be served.

Review to Meet—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 W.B.A. will be held in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock.

SUNSHINE CAMP BENEFITS MANY

Total of 51 Mothers, 169 Children Enjoy Social Service Camp

Fifty-one mothers and 169 children derived health and pleasure from the Sunshine Camp established at Sooke this year by the Social Service League, according to the excellent report presented by the secretary at the league's meeting yesterday afternoon. R. S. Anderson, the president, was in the chair.

SIX PARTIES

The report in detail follows: "The first party left town Monday, June 24, in a bus provided by the Rotary Club. This party, of course, was smaller in numbers than later parties, due to the fact that only five cottages were ready for occupancy. In all there were six parties taken to camp during the summer, each being given two weeks, so that the camp formally closed September 17. In numbers there were fifty-one adults and 169 children, making in all a total of 3,031 days.

HEALTH BENEFITS

"Free transportation was provided for all those taken to camp. All were examined by Dr. Bapty or Dr. Bapty before going to camp, and in this way an effort was made to check up any infection. The individuals were weighed before going to camp and again on their return, a great many of them showing a decided gain in weight. Many of those who wished to go to camp were unable to do so due to illness in the home, but it is hoped that another year nothing may interfere with their going.

"During the summer, only two families had to come in to town, due to developing of mumps. There was but one accident, a small boy having cut his upper lip. This was practically healed before he had left camp.

SUNDAY SERVICES

"Each Sunday a service was conducted in the dining-room, and those of the Roman Catholic faith were taken to the Catholic Church in the district, whenever Mass was said. The following gave assistance to the Sunday services: Rev. Lundy, Sooke; Rev. J. Strachan, Rev. W. A. Guy, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, Rev. Dr. Sippell, Rev. Bruce Gray, Dean Qualiton, Rev. H. Bolton, Melchior; Rev. S. T. Galbraith, Mr. Hadland, Rev. J. Hood, Rev. H. Bolton.

"During the summer the camp had many visitors including His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Miss Mackenzie.

"Many stories could be told of how many of the mothers enjoyed their first holiday in eight, ten, twelve, fifteen years and one said it was her first holiday in thirty years. Most of them were most appreciative of the holiday provided and in speaking to some of the doctors whose patients had been at the camp, they stated that they wished more might be taken another year, as they realized the benefit derived from such a holiday.

"The party taken out the latter part of August was composed of girls, thirty-six in number, and during this period a sports mistress was in charge, many of the girls learning to swim. One of these girls was kept an extra two weeks and when she was brought

Laundry Washed Clothes Cost Less!



GROUP of college girls, students at the Omaha University, decided to "keep books" on what home washing actually costs. They went into an average home, did average weekly washings, and here is what their carefully-kept accounts showed:

Depreciation on washing machine, cost \$175 at 10% per year:	
\$17.50 per year, or per week....	\$.33
Interest on \$175 at 6%	
\$10.50 per year, or per week....	.20
Electric current10
Water05
Gas12
Soap, actual cost10
Washing powder05
Blueing02
Total	\$.97

The charge at New Method Laundries for washing the same clothes would have been 85¢. It costs more to do this work at home with home equipment than it costs to send it to the laundry, quite apart from the time and effort devoted to this tiresome work.

Have you ever kept accounts on YOUR washing? Do it for a few weeks and you will dispose of your home equipment without delay. To-day home washing is an EXPENSE—not a saving.

New Method Laundries will do your washing for 5¢ a pound—called for and delivered—with a minimum bundle as low as 50¢ per week. Your clothes will be scientifically cleaner and sweeter than home equipment can ever make them, and in addition, you will be actually saving money.

You will be interested to know

MOST OF us in this country are accustomed from childhood to every conceivable convenience and are apt to accept as quite commonplace much that others regard as marvelous. Can you think, for example, of anything more matter-of-fact than the parcel of clean clothes we bring weekly to your door? And yet—in less than a dozen of the world's eighty-odd countries is this service to be had at all!

Were opportunities for comparison available you would find the product of New Method Laundries more white, more sweet, more sanitary and the service more satisfactory than is obtainable by any other means. We are enabled to give you this service largely because we are members of the Laundry Owners National Association. This organization, with its research department at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, determines with scientific exactness the best cleansing agents to use, how to wash, rinse, starch and iron most pleasingly and perfectly, and you receive all this service as well as ours when you send your laundry bundle to us.

NOW

"Fifty Cents a Week"

for a bundle of ten pounds or less

DAMP WASH SERVICE

New Method Laundries Limited
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Y.W.C.A. Bible Class—The members of the Y.W.C.A. Bible Class will meet on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The subject for discussion will be "The Sending of the Twelve." Rev. T. W. Gladstone will be in charge. A cordial invitation is extended to all girls and women to attend this class.

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Quinn, Constance Avenue.

Navy League Chapter—The Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will resume its monthly meetings on Thursday at 2:45 in the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Union Building, View Street.

Kumtuka Luncheon—The Kumtuka Club will meet for its usual luncheon on Monday at 12 o'clock, in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited. All members are reminded to attend.

Lew Fonseca Forges Into Lead In American Batting Race

THE SPORTS MIRROR

AMBAASSADORS from the new Agua Caliente Jockey Club, which opens its \$2,000,000 racing plant December 28 for a run of eighty days or more, have recruited from the Canadian turf the leading establishment of this Dominion. The Seagram Stable, comprising some twenty performers, will fly its colors at the Baja California course this winter, and will attempt to haul down the \$100,000 purse in the Agua Caliente Handicap.

The Seagram brothers, hailing from Waterloo, Ont., had the pleasure of winning a Cuff and Handicap with that great horse Sir Harry, in the same season they missed by inches capturing the Tia Juana Derby with the same horse. Trainer W. H. Bringle, who has signed his intention of shipping the best members of his stable to the Pacific Coast after the close of the horse season, in his hand will be included those seasoned campaigners, Gaffman and Sir Harry, both of which are to be stake nominees.

The Seagram stable has reinforced its string during the present season with many likely runners. In England more than a dozen finely bred young horses were acquired, including such stallions as a son of Buchanan and Lamer, both of which have received ample prepping over the Canadian courses. These are two fine prospects, now rounding into their true form. The stable, likewise, boasts a near champion, Lillian Young Kitty. It is the hope of Bringle that she can be brought back to her best form in the winter tracks. The steady going Beau of the West and the grey-nosed Tetra Glass are other Seagramites well qualified for winter racing.

The Seagrams maintain a large breeding farm at Waterloo. Their yearlings are said to be extremely promising. The pick of these younger horses will be sent west. In Jockey P. McGinnis the stable has the runner-up for American riding honors. The young Irishman has been in rare form all season. Larrington, who may wind up with the jockey championship as he is running neck and neck with the two leaders, M. Knight and A. Robertson. All three are close to the 100 winner mark. Bringle, as second string rider, has "Whiskey" Abel, a veteran, formerly associated with the Whitney Stable.

Another strong set of gallopers from Canada will be taken to the Mexican track by Harry Giddings, presiding genius over the fortunes of the Mexican Jockey Club. Giddings has a powerful Agua Caliente Handicap hope in Marine, three-year-old son of Man O'War, which was purchased during the campaign at Saratoga for \$100,000. W. Widener, Giddings paid \$25,000 for this excellent youngster and had the pleasure of seeing him win at the first sacking in Canada. Later he smashed the mile record around Belmont by racing the distance in 1:35 2-5. The colt has improved greatly and may finish the year among the three-year-olds. Giddings hopes to have at least a dozen horses in his car when he starts west. Jockey J. D. Mooney does the riding for this stable.

Agua Caliente also takes from Canada five members of its official family. These are Francis Nelson, presiding steward, who is the steward representing the Canadian Jockey Association in California; George Schliff, presiding steward of the Winnipeg and Calgary meetings, who will be an associate steward at Agua Caliente; Marshall Cassidy, starter; Jack Campbell, racing secretary; and Tommy Moran, recently appointed assistant general manager.

Personal item: Mr. Christopher "Eat" Battalio, who shopping for the night in Connecticut and picked up a featherweight title. It was in fairly good condition, showing marks of considerable hard usage by its former owner, a Mr. Routs.

Mr. Routs received \$30,000 in the transaction, so it cannot be said that the title went down. Usually there is a little haggling in a deal of this sort. However, in this instance, the transaction was conducted in a way that was a pleasure to all concerned. Mr. Routs is very tired and Mr. Battalio very ambitious. A crowd of 17,000 watched the transfer.

HOSE RACING

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Results of horse racing at Hawthorne yesterday follow: First race—Five and a half furlongs: Mighty Cule, \$4.40, \$2.80, \$2.40; The One, \$4.00, \$3.00; Bat McCoon, \$3.00. Time, 1:09.

Second race—Six furlongs: Tyrol, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.40; Charm, \$6.00, \$4.00; Black Beetle, \$3.40. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Third race—Mile and seventy yards: Lillian Moor, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.40; Rose Smith, \$3.60, \$2.80; Coffee Shop, \$3.00. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Golden Mint, \$4.00, \$2.60, \$2.40; Kulman, \$3.60, \$2.80; Water Lad, \$3.00. Time, 1:12.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Dubric, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.40; Gov. Seth, \$3.60, \$2.80; George Green, \$3.00. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Guy's Image, \$22.00, \$10.00, \$5.00; Eucynous, \$3.60, \$2.80; Black Bart, \$3.00. Time, 1:53.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Solons, \$6.00, \$3.60, \$2.80; Brandy, \$3.60, \$2.80; Eleven Sixty, \$2.40. Time, 1:48 1-5.

WINS CALL OVER BROWN

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Pablo Dan, former flyweight champion of the Philippines, moved into the front rank of the boxing mites when he took a ten-round decision here last night from "Newboy" Brown, New York, generally conceded to be the uncrowned king of that division.

EVEN ODDS ON MACKS AND CUBS

Ball Teams Will Enter World's Series Next Week on Even Footing

Simmons, A's Great Slugger, in Batting Slump; "Goat" May Bob Up Again

Associated Press Correspondent
New York, Oct. 5.—The Cubs are six-to-five favorites in Chicago, and the Athletics are favored at the same odds in Philadelphia, so the world's series should start all even. Analysis of the performances of the two championship outfits during the season confirms the betting odds. Statistics reveal better batting by the Cubs in the National League than the Athletics were able to muster in the American, but many close observers believe Connie Mack has an advantage over Joe McCarthy in battery strength.

The Chicago team pins its hopes on a galaxy of stars. They have Wilson, Hornsby, Cuyler, Stephenson, Malone, Root and Bush, while the Athletics counter with Simmons, Fox, Cochrane, Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw and Dykes. Simmons in slump. The MacMillans, Englishes and Bishops are to be heard from and one of them is just as likely to win the series as one of the "big shots." Simmons has been in a protracted hitting slump but his teammates profess to be unworried and suggest that he will snap out of it when the series starts. In a short series the art of fielding can be taken for granted in a meeting of major league champions, with the ever-present chance that a "goat" may bob up at any moment. The series probably will be decided by the heavy artillery and the counter offensive of the batters. Such a comparison brings the equalization just where it started. If the Cubs are better hitters than the Athletics as a whole, and the American Leaguers have better battery alignments, what will the harvest be?

New Officers Are Elected

J. W. Mercer Named President of Burnside Lawn Bowling Club

J. W. Mercer was elected president of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club at the annual meeting held last night at Hampton Hall. George Vallance was re-elected treasurer and is now serving his eighth term. Stan Hawkins is the new secretary.

President W. T. Tupperman and Secretary G. Vallance presented exhaustive reports on the season's activities. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Hon. S. F. Tolin; honorary vice-president, Reeve William Croucher; president, J. W. Mercer; vice-president, A. A. Pass; captain, A. W. Stewart; treasurer, G. Vallance; secretary, S. Hawkins; executive committee, F. J. Bragg, W. Tupperman, W. Washington, C. Goodwin, E. Meadows, P. Johnston, T. Deveson, P. Handly, A. Edwards and F. Harman; auditor, S. Clarke; delegates to Victoria tournament, A. Stewart and A. Philby.

The new executive committee will hold its first meeting next Thursday night.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

SPEAKING OF BIG DIVOTS

HE SPENT THE WHOLE NIGHT PLAYING OUT OF A DIVOT AND THEN CAME THE DAWN. HE SWUNG TOO LOW ON A MASSIVE PITCH—



—AND THEN CAME THE LAWN!



Rugby Kicks At the Opener

—By Jimmy Thompson



Students Show Speed in Gala Preliminaries

Fast Times in Elimination Heats Promise Keen Competition in Finals at Crystal Garden To-night; Youngsters Show Marked Improvement Over Style Last Year; Many Events Expected to Draw Crowd to Pool This Evening.

Displaying a remarkable improvement over the style of swimming they showed last year, approximately 270 young natators last evening fought for the right to represent their municipalities in the finals of the different events in the school children's gala at the Crystal Garden to-night.

Past races and many thrilling finishes provided plenty of excitement for the 500 spectators. According to unofficial times clocked in the different sections, some unusually keen competition is to be expected in this evening's meet. All heats in the boys under sixteen open race were finished under thirty-one seconds. When the finalists from Saanich, Oak Bay and the city take the plunge to-night a touch decision will doubtless be made.

GOOD FORM

Similar competition is expected in the girls' fifty-yard open. Last night four heats were run off in this section and all competitors showed good form. Although the flat races will doubtless draw a great deal of attention, the relays for the Britannia Branch and Purdy Cups are expected to be features of the programme. These team events have always provided thrills for the spectators as the different swimmers plunge into the water and this year, with several strong squads entered, the races promise to be keener than ever.

In addition to the sprints, diving contests and the Anasch Cup life-saving competition should be of unusual interest. The trials last night demonstrated the improvement made by the youngsters during the year, and should bring many to the Garden at 7:30 o'clock this evening to see the finals.

RESULTS

Results of last night's heats follow:

BOYS UNDER TWELVE, VICTORIA CITY

First heat: 1. R. S. Matheson (Margaret Jenkins); 2. John W. Firth (Margaret Jenkins). Time, 41 seconds.

Second heat: 1. Jack Stewart (St. James Douglas); 2. William Watson (St. James Douglas). Time, 48 seconds.

Third heat: 1. Richard Milne (South Park); 2. Victor Pavor (Oaklands). Time, 42 seconds.

Fourth heat: 1. Harry Dawson (South Park); 2. John Milne (South Park). Time, 45 seconds.

GIRLS UNDER TWELVE, SAANICH

First: Lillian Rogers (Tillicum); 2. Elsie Woolley (Craigflower); 3. Phyllis Holmes (Craigflower). Time, 46 seconds.

GIRLS UNDER TWELVE, VICTORIA

First heat: 1. Helen Wassmer (Girls Central); 2. Ellen Unsworth (Girls Central); 3. Alice King (Margaret Jenkins). Time, 49 seconds.

Second heat: 1. Josephine Seabrook (South Park); 2. Katherine Seabrook (South Park); 3. Joyce Woodard (St. James Douglas). Time, 49 seconds.

Mack Not Sure Who Will Pitch Opening Tussle

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Connie Mack has been asked so many times recently who will pitch the first game for the Athletics in the world's series he is getting tired answering.

"Well, I can say truthfully," is Mack's invariable reply, "that right now I don't know, and I don't think I will know until the series is about to start. Here's the way I argue it:

"Suppose I tell someone he is to pitch and later on conditions compel me to change my mind. That pitcher starts to worry and wonders what has happened. 'I haven't decided even whether it will be a right-hander or a left-hander. All you questioners can keep right on guessing, but nobody will know who is going in until fifteen minutes before game time.'"

Most of the dopesters believe Earnshaw, the A's star right-hander, will draw the opening assignment against the Cubs. However, Mack is somewhat noted for pulling the unexpected and is a past master at outguessing the opposition.

FINE BOWLING YEAR EXPECTED

City, Commercial and Fivepin Teams Asked to File Entries Immediately

Teams which intend to enter either the City, Commercial or Fivepin bowling leagues are asked to send in their entry forms as soon as possible. Entries in all the leagues do not close until October 9 but the officials are anxious to get the forms in immediately in order that the schedules may be drawn up.

In the City League, last year's four clubs, the Jokers, James Island and two teams from the Colonist have filed their entries. No further entries are expected in this division. A number of new teams will make their appearance in both the Commercial and Fivepin Leagues. About fourteen clubs will compete in the latter loop, while the Commercial division will draw six or eight teams. It is possible that a fivepin league for teams composed of three men and two women may be organized.

THE HOME RUN PARADE

With the Big Six stage again to himself, Rogers Hornsby jumped back into the race for second place in the batting tables of the National League and the Big Six. The Rajah pounded Cincinnati pitching for two safe hits in two times at bat, lifting his average two points to .381.

THE STANDING

O'Doul, Phillies 123 227 149 345 296
Herman, Boston 145 245 165 217 284
Hornsby, Cubs 154 266 138 228 381
Simmons, Athletics 141 270 111 268 291
Fox, Athletics 147 268 122 181 356
Ruth, Yankees 133 291 121 179 346

There were no home runs in the major leagues yesterday.

Cleveland First Sacker Has About Cinched Honors

Replaces Al Simmons With Mark of .373, Which Is Six Points Ahead; Charlie Gehring Tops Field in Three Departments; Frank O'Doul Has Clinched National League Crown With Mark of .396 and May Surpass Hornsby's Total Hit Record; Root and Earnshaw Lead Pitchers as Season Nears Close.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Merely holding his own in the American League batting struggle last week was not sufficient to keep Al Simmons in the lead and Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, ascended to the peak with an average of .373, according to unofficial figures which include Wednesday's games.

Connie Mack's slugging outfielder played in three games and was credited with ten times at bat. He hit safely twice to maintain his .307 average which lifted him to the top a week ago. Fonseca got into two games and added six points to his mark. The Athletics had but two more games to play, and Fonseca appeared to have the individual title within his grasp. Other regulars following Simmons and Fonseca were: Fox, Philadelphia, .355; Manush, St. Louis, .354; Lamer, New York, .353; Rothgergill, Detroit, .347; Ruth, New York, .346; Combs, New York, .344; Heilmann, Detroit, .344; Alexander, Detroit, .342.

Simmons and Babe Ruth each batted in four runs during the week and remained in a tie for the leadership at .150. The Babe failed to produce any home runs, but his total of 46 was 13 ahead of that of Jimmy Fox, his nearest rival. Charlie Gehring, Detroit infielder, topped the field in three departments. He had scored 129 runs, had stolen 27 bases, and led with 17 three-base hits. Heinie Manush of St. Louis, and Roy Johnson, of Detroit, were tied for doubles honors, each having collected 44.

Detroit improved its collective batting average by one point to .293, and remained in front of the pack. The Yankees added two points and went into second position with .290 displacing the Athletics who dropped to fourth, one point behind Cleveland, which had an average of .285.

George Earnshaw, Philadelphia's right-handed pitching ace, boosted his victory collection to twenty-three, by winning one decision, and had lost eight games. Bob Groves was charged with another defeat and his record was twenty victories and six defeats.

Eddie Rommel had the highest percentage among pitchers working in a representative number of games, having won eleven while losing two. Tom Zachary's record still was 10-11. The Yankees veterans having triumphed twelve straight times.

Groves' strikeout record of 164 gave the Athletics another leadership. Philadelphia's fielding average of .976, was good enough to top the St. Louis Browns by two points. The battle of double-play honors continued at a brisk clip, with the Boston Red Sox on top with 159, one more than Cleveland had completed.

By half a point H. O. English won the eclectic competition played at the Upland Golf Club when he turned in a gross card of sixty-six, which his handicap of six and one-half reduced to fifty-nine and one-half.

D. A. Macdonald and Jack Syvildt tied for second place with net scores of sixty.

Half of the full handicap was allowed and six cards were the limit of play. Results follow:

H. O. English 66 6 1/2 59 1/2
D. A. Macdonald 71 7 60
J. Syvildt 65 5 60
C. Morrison 67 6 1/2 60 1/2
J. A. Cameron 71 10 61
F. L. Leslie 73 10 63
C. R. Maden 79 11 68
D. Randall 72 9 63
F. A. Macdonald 73 11 64
J. A. Oddy 72 6 1/2 65 1/2
James Ellis 73 12 66
F. C. Maden 79 11 68
D. H. McRitchie 62 12 70
F. Lewin 81 11 70
F. H. Blashfield 82 11 71
N. W. Pirrie 83 12 71
L. B. Trimen 83 11 72

FOX PHANN

Misery doesn't love company that stays for dinner



New York, Oct. 5.—With the season all but finished, Frank O'Doul has the batting championship of the National League virtually clinched. Averages issued to-day and including games of last Wednesday showed O'Doul with an average of .396 against .381 for Babe Herman of Brooklyn and .381 for Rogers Hornsby, the Chicago slugger. That meant that, unless O'Doul should show a marked decline in his last three games, Herman and Hornsby could hardly catch him even by hitting safely upon each of their remaining visits to the plate.

The chances for Hornsby to overhaul Herman in the race for second honors were much brighter. Other leading regulars in the Wednesday averages were: Terry, New York, .378; Stephenson, Chicago, .362; Klein, Philadelphia, and Traynor, Pittsburgh, .359; Cuyler, Chicago, .356; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .352; and L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .350.

O'Doul not only led in batting, but also topped the field in total hits with 245 and apparently was destined to surpass Hornsby's National League record of 250, set in 1922. George Sisler's mark of 287, made in 1920, seemed safe, however, against the drive of the Philadelphia slugger.

Hornsby led in runs scored with 153 and Hack Wilson, also of Chicago, set the pace in runs batted in with 152. Frederick of Brooklyn was out in front with 53 doubles and Lloyd Waner with 19 triples. Hazen Cuyler had stolen 40 bases to lead in this specialty.

Charles Klein and Melvin Ott were tied with 42 home runs apiece, and Hornsby and Wilson were tied for third honors, each with 39 circuit blows.

Charlie Root led the pitchers with eighteen victories and six defeats for a percentage of .750. Guy Bush, another Chicagoan, was next in line with eighteen and seven for .720, followed by Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh with seventeen and seven for .708. Perce Malone of Chicago, the highest winner in the league, was fourth because his last two victories were balanced somewhat by ten defeats, which brought his average down to .688.

Philadelphia led in team batting with .269, Pittsburgh and Chicago were tied for second place with .265. The Cubs led in team fielding with .973, and the Giants and the Reds shared second place with identical marks of .974.

GORGE VALE COURSE WILL OPEN IN JUNE

New Golf Club to Have Nine Holes Ready for Play; Elect Directors

Victoria will open another golf course next year, when nine holes of the Gorge Vale course will be ready for play in June. This was the announcement made last night at the annual meeting of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Limited in the Belmont Building.

The position of the club was outlined to the directors by the chairman, D. W. Hanbury. He told of the organization of an advisory board, the election of a new board of directors, and of the drive instituted among the members for the sale of bonds. At present \$30,250 was yet to come from the sale of shares, besides a substantial balance in the bank the chairman reported. The position of the club was such as to warrant the directors going ahead with the completion of nine holes of the course.

W. Shevell Morris, secretary of the club, stated that seeding of the first nine holes would take place before the end of this month. By June next the company would not owe a cent except \$1,000 for seed, which was not payable until next August.

The following board of directors was re-elected: D. W. Hanbury, N. W. Pirrie, J. D. Kinsinger, G. C. Howie, J. C. Smart and Dr. D. M. Bailey. Vincent C. Martin was re-elected auditor.

Herb Gardiner To Become a Manager

Montreal, Oct. 5.—Herb Gardiner, for years a colorful figure at the United States and Canadian hockey teams, including Canadiens, last year's manager of the Chicago Black Hawks and sold to Boston by the Canadiens' management, has bought his release from the Bruins and will manage Philadelphia in the Canadian-American League this winter.

Jackie Fields Shows Signs of Joining the "Pole-sitters"

New Welterweight Champion Will Probably Play Safe

Starts Career as Champion by Taking on Gorilla Jones and Vince Dundee in Non-title Affairs; Fields Isn't Afraid to Fight, and Always Liked to Take Chances; Sonnenberg Will Retire After First Defeat and Will Not Try Comeback, Says Edgren; U.S. Golf Association Tangled Up in "Amateur Definition."

By ROBERT EDGREN

It begins to seem possible that Jackie Fields, new welterweight champion, is to be another "pole-sitter." We don't like to admit it, after seeing Fields in so many good hard fights and boosting him as the one fighter in the business who loves a good fight and who hasn't a yellow corpuscle in his circulation. But the fact that Jackie started his career as champion by taking on Gorilla Jones, a tough black welterweight, on the sole condition that Jones come in over the weight limit to make it a non-title bout, looks a bit suspicious.

Then Jackie signed up with Jack Dempsey in Chicago, to box Vince Dundee, brother of the former welter champion, in another "non-title" affair, one might think that after what happened in Detroit Jackie would have seen enough of the Dundee clan. But even if not, why should he make the younger Dundee fight up to a non-title basis? Vincent isn't dangerous.

IS WARY OF CORBETT

Louis Parente, a western promoter, is trying to get Fields dated with Young Corbett. It has been rumored for a long time that Young Corbett, a fairly dangerous welterweight, never could get a match with Fields, G. Rooney, Fields' manager, having declared that he never would let Jackie fight a southpaw. Corbett is a southpaw.

Fields isn't afraid to fight. Being hit on the nose means nothing at all to him. He always liked to take chances and mix with the heavy slugs, and probably he'll go on doing it. But whether it is Fields or Rooney who has suddenly turned "business man," like all the other faking and fight dodging "champions" of the past three or four years, the result is a disappointment. We did hope that Fields would be reckless with that title and make some of the other title-huggers ashamed of themselves. He could easily afford to be reckless and let his opponents come in at weight, "risking" his title in every bout. He could afford to because there isn't one in the world who could lay a glove on him if Fields fought his fight.

SONENBERG'S ONE RING CIRCUS MAY RETIRE

Gus Sonnenberg, the man who put colleges on the map by going to one and then winning the world's heavy-weight wrestling championship, says he's thinking about retiring, before long. Just wanting to be pinned on his shoulders, that's all. Then he will stop wrestling, as so-soo-fy refusing to make any "come-back" appearances.

Sonnenberg says that when he beat Lewis with a series of flying tackles and won the title, he was so tired, he missed Lewis once and landed on his head on the floor outside the ring. He came back and butted Lewis into submission, but later, feeling that something was wrong with the top of his dome, he consulted a doc. The doc felt of Sonnenberg's head, tapped it reflectively a few times with a mallet, and told him that he must be careful in the future and avoid diving out of

the ring and landing on his head, especially where there is a cement floor. The doc told Gus that under normal conditions, considering this and that, his head ought to give out a hollow, ringing sound when tapped with a mallet. In fact it gave out a dull, cracked sort of sound. If it happens that it really is cracked diving out on the cement is inadvisable.

HAS HIS OPPONENTS WELL COACHED

Sonnenberg has been comparatively safe since winning the championship, and while traveling around the country meeting all challengers in the burghs where they fall for that sort of thing, because he has been really very careful to avoid accidents. He has been sending a well-coached opponent on ahead—the same gent under whatever variety of names seemed necessary. This bird knew the danger of dodging Sonnenberg and letting him dive out of the ring on his head. He always stood in the way until he was wrestled down. If Gus should go on busting after losing the championship it might be necessary for him to use his flying tackles on strangers who wouldn't know how to act. Hence, the retirement. Sonnenberg says he'll go back to some softer profession, like football or law. Well, whatever he tries, that bird will always make his

WHOSE TURN NEXT?

Funny thing about this proposed retirement of Sonnenberg's. At the time Sonnenberg heaved Lewis out of the ring for a couple of falls and made him quit and give up the championship it was generally reported around that Lewis had merely "loaned" Gus the title for a year, to put a little pep into a situation that was beginning to lack ballyhoo elements. The wrestling championship had been tossed around between Stranger Lewis, Joe Stecher and Grandpa Zyzko until the public got all mixed up and didn't care which was champion. It was necessary to introduce new blood. A college football player would be great stuff. And so it happened.

Of course it's altogether likely that Sonnenberg hasn't elected champion in this way. But in any case it looks now as if it would be Stecher, Lewis and Zyzko again until the end of time.

WHEN IS AN AMATEUR NOT AN AMATEUR?

The U.S. Golf Association is now getting all tangled up in the "amateur definition." At the recent amateur championships at Pebble Beach, the U.S.G.A. suggested to Johnny Dawson of Chicago, runnerup in the recent English amateur championships, that "would be best for him to withdraw his entry because his amateurism was 'under suspicion.' Mr. Dawson is employed by a large sporting goods house, and the U.S.G.A. by some mental or near-mental process had decided that so many could work for his living in any connection with the use of sport supplies and be at heart a true amateur while playing the game of golf.

In the championship tournament John Goodman of Omaha was passed as a real amateur at heart, although it was known he was employed by a sporting goods house in Omaha. Of course nobody suspected for a moment that Goodman, an unknown golfer, would step out the first day and put Bobby Jones himself out of the tournament in the first match played. If such a thing had been suspected Mr. Goodman's amateur status might have been viewed in a different light. It almost certainly would have been. Putting Jones out was the first day cost the U.S.G.A. a large sum in gallery tickets that would have been sold the crowds coming to see Jones play through the week, and all amateur sport governing



Journalists Give Gramph Big Chance

Pitcher Who Has Been With Cubs Three Years Will Get His First Start

Chicago, Oct. 5.—There was virtually nothing to worry about at Wrigley Field to-day until next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., when Wrigley will start in earnest. Neither Joe McCarthy, on the threshold of his first world's series as manager of the Chicago Cubs, nor Connie Mack, to whom world's series are old stories, has viewed with alarm the approaching test. Each has indicated confidence in his ball club and respect for his adversary.

The Cubs had the matter of finishing their National League schedule still to consider; a game to-day at Cincinnati and the season's finale at Wrigley Field to-morrow against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Neither contest was causing McCarthy to hold his breath, and yet the Sabbath game had an element of human interest in that the Cubs' pitcher is to be Henry Gramph, winning his first start with the Cubs.

bodies are more or less interested in gate receipts.

THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. GOODMAN

Now, in semi-official statement, it appears that the U.S.G.A. is going to throw out that matter of amateurism and the amateur standard. It is announced that the U.S.G.A. will look over Mr. Dawson's case in November. But the joke is here—Mr. Goodman's amateur status will not be questioned. The U.S.G.A. is in a very difficult position in regard to Mr. Goodman. Having passed him the O.K. at Pebble Beach, before he put Bobby Jones out, it can't very well reverse itself without being accused of socking Goodman for putting Jones out. So the unofficial statement explains that "Goodman was working for a small salary and his golf playing had nothing to do with his employment."

Aha, we have it. A golfer who gets only a small salary out of some sport connection is an amateur; a golfer who gets a large salary is a professional. This clears up the situation as no one but a U.S.G.A. official could have cleared it.

Meanwhile all our ordinary citizens who are not prominent golf officials will go on believing that the whole thing is perfectly foolish. It is the habit in America to work for a living, and there is no sense whatever in saying that all lines of work connected in any way with sport must be barred to all amateurs. If so there wouldn't be an amateur in the country. The jungle native who tapped the rubber trees to get the gum that was made into covers for golf balls would be a professional golfer. Sam Morse, Yale football hero of former days, now president of the company that owns Pebble Beach golf course, where crowds paid to see the tournament, would be a professional golfer. It's all bally rot. The only test of professionalism is whether a man works at golf for money, or plays it for fun. And the same test goes for all other sports. John Dawson doesn't play golf for money. As for his job in a sport goods shop, he held that before he was ever known as a golfer.

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Busy Season For Bowlers

Carpet Men Have Lengthy Schedule For Winter's Activities

With play opening next Tuesday, members of the Victoria and District Carpet Bowling League are facing a busy season, according to the schedule released by W. B. Cowin, honorary secretary, this morning.

From the opening date until February 17 next, regular fixtures will be played and many good matches are expected to be seen.

Eight squads including Lake Hill, St. Mark's, Esquimalt, Lake Hill B, Willows A and C, Willows Park and St. John's have entered the first division of the league.

"In all probability the league officials will play some of their fixtures at the Crystal Garden, where three new tables were built last year."

DIVISION I

Tuesday, October 8—Lakehill "A" versus St. Mark's "A".
Tuesday, October 8—Esquimalt "A" versus Lakehill "C".
Wednesday, October 9—Willows "A" versus Willows "B".
Thursday, October 10—Willows Park versus St. John's "A".

Tuesday, October 15—St. John's "A" versus Willows "B".
Monday, October 14—Willows "D" versus Willows "C".

Monday, October 14—St. Mark's "A" versus Willows "A".
Tuesday, October 15—Lakehill "C" versus Lakehill "A".

Wednesday, October 16—Willows "C" versus Esquimalt "A".
Tuesday, October 22—Lakehill "A" versus Willows "D".
Tuesday, October 22—Esquimalt "A" versus St. John's "A".

Wednesday, October 23—Willows "A" versus Lakehill "B".
Thursday, October 24—Willows Park versus Willows "C".

Thursday, October 24—Willows "B" versus St. Mark's "A".
Monday, October 28—Willows "D" versus Willows "A".

Monday, October 28—St. Mark's "A" versus Willows Park.
Tuesday, October 29—St. John's "A" versus Willows "A".

Tuesday, October 29—Lakehill "C" versus Willows "B".
Wednesday, October 30—Willows "C" versus Lakehill "A".

Tuesday, November 5—Lakehill "A" versus St. John's "A".
Wednesday, November 6—Esquimalt "A" versus St. Mark's "A".

Wednesday, November 6—Willows "A" versus Willows "D".
Thursday, November 7—Willows Park versus Lakehill "C".

Thursday, November 7—Willows "B" versus Willows "C".
Tuesday, November 12—Lakehill "C" versus Willows "B".

Tuesday, November 12—St. John's "A" versus Willows "D".
Wednesday, November 13—Willows "C" versus St. John's "A".

Tuesday, November 13—Lakehill "A" versus Willows "A".
Monday, November 18—St. Mark's "A" versus Willows "D".

Tuesday, November 19—Lakehill "A" versus Willows "C".

(Continued on page 14)



Major Ball Season Ends To-morrow

Majority of Clubs Will Bring Schedule to a Close With Double-headers

After five days in hiding for most of the big league clubs, the entire enrollment of both circuits returns to action to-day to begin the final week-end programme which brings the two campaigns to conclusions.

The Cubs snatched one from the Reds, 6-3, in ten innings, and the White Sox cuffed the Tigers by 14-6, in the only two contests decided yesterday.

Three other games were scheduled yesterday. The New York-Philadelphia fray at Baker Bowl was washed permanently from the schedule as the teams already were down for two games this afternoon, and the St. Louis-Cleveland tilt in St. Louis was put over because of rain. It will be part of a double-header to-morrow.

The St. Louis-Pittsburgh argument at Forbes Field was delayed until this afternoon to make a bargain-counter attraction.

John McGraw retained his chance to finish second, even though his game with the Phillies was in the discard. As a matter of fact, this slender possibility was strengthened a bit by the cancellation. Before the game was called off, the Giants were confronted with the task of winning four while the Pirates were losing three. The Glen McGraw new has only three contests to win, but of course, the Pirates must lose all their three to help the Giants finish first.

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Major Ball Season Ends To-morrow

Majority of Clubs Will Bring Schedule to a Close With Double-headers

After five days in hiding for most of the big league clubs, the entire enrollment of both circuits returns to action to-day to begin the final week-end programme which brings the two campaigns to conclusions.

The Cubs snatched one from the Reds, 6-3, in ten innings, and the White Sox cuffed the Tigers by 14-6, in the only two contests decided yesterday.

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EMANCIPATION SALE BEATTY ELECTRIC WASHERS



Trade in Your Old Washer

The fatigue of cranking a wringer or pushing a lever on an old, hand-turned machine is second only to the exhausting work over tub and board. Trade it in and we will allow you all it is worth on a brand new Beatty. Trade in your old electric if it runs too slow. You are always sure of service on a Beatty, because this is a factory service branch.

The Beatty Washer Store is owned and operated as one of a chain of 32 stores by Beatty Bros., Limited, Fergus, Ont. This company has been established for 55 years and makes and sells more electric washers than all other companies, Canadian and American combined, sell in Canada.

You are better prepared to meet the Canadian winter when you have a Beatty Electric Washer to aid you. It washes and wrings the heavy bedding and blankets, the winter underwear and kiddies' woollen things so well. It will do blankets in 6 minutes, wring a tubful of them in one minute. It is just as good for the fine things as for the heavy things because it has a double patented action. It will do fragile rayon things in the first tubful and in 5 minutes have them as smooth and lustrous as when they were new. It will do a tubful of shirts with dirty cuffs in the next tub, and in 10 or 12 minutes remove the dirt that seems to be ground right in. Some washers on the market are good for fine things. Others will do the heavy things (though not so quickly as the Beatty). The Beatty is the only washer which excels equally well on both.

The Beatty Washer enables you to do the whole week's laundry with hardly any more exertion than you would take to wash the dishes. You wet hardly more than your finger tips in the winter. You will find that your hands do not chafe as they used to when you washed with the board. There isn't that smell of steaming wash suds, because you don't have to boil anything. The lid of the Beatty keeps the steaming suds inside. There is no splash or muss in the kitchen or laundry. You will find that it protects you from taking cold on wash day.

THE BEATTY ELECTRIC FOUR EXTRA PIECES FREE WASHER \$179

Time Price—
No Interest

Only \$1.00 Down—Payments \$1.70 a week—
No interest added extra—Complete washing
outfit of 4 extra pieces included—Generous
allowance for your old machine.

The Beatty Washer is easy to operate. It will speed through a week's washing in about an hour without causing you any more effort than to do the dishes. The wringer is semi-automatic. It has an automatic watershed, which changes position according as you turn the control lever to send the clothes forward or bring them back. The water automatically falls in the tub behind as the clothes go ahead. The quick release automatically stops the rolls at the same time as it removes the pressure and both rolls come right out.



Four extra pieces are given with the washers shown here. Choose any four from the list below:

Tub Bench	Rinse Tub	Washer Drainer
Clothes Basket	Clothes Hamper	Clothes Rack
Clothes Drier	Electric Iron	Ironing Table
	Household Stepladder	

You cannot imagine what a handy and useful article the ceiling drier is until you have used one in your own home. It is very easy to operate. You attach it to the ceiling by a simple system of pulleys and can raise drying outside, this extra is very helpful. The warm, dry air near the ceiling will dry your clothes in no time, and because the drier is high over head the clothes will not hinder you at all. It is free to the purchaser of any Beatty Electric Washer.

This Beatty Ladder is not truly part of the wash-day equipment. But so many people have asked us if they could not have a ladder that we have added it to the list. Beatty Bros., Limited, have long been renowned for the high quality of their ladders. Only first-class workmanship and number one grade materials go into their make-up. They are a superior ladder in every way. Among their many qualities are the following:

Steel rod supports under every step to insure safety.

A firm and secure lock.

A long and durable rail stand.

A well reinforced frame.

Other articles such as the bench, the square tubs, the ironing table, the basket and the hamper, are all made in our factory and are of the high quality as those extras mentioned above. Any four of these extras are worth \$17.00, but are given away FREE to the purchaser of any Beatty Electric Washer.

BEATTY WOOD TUB \$124

Time Price—No Interest

Only \$1.00 Down—Payments \$1.00 a week—No interest added extra—Complete washing outfit of 4 extra pieces included—Generous allowance for your old machine.

Here is a brand new electric washer, fully guaranteed at the lowest terms ever offered in Canada. It has all the washing efficiency of the higher priced copper tub machines, being equipped with our latest positive-type gyrofoam. It will wash most things in from 6 to 8 minutes. The wringer is the fastest, strongest type we make. It will wring a tubful of clothes in a minute. Wringer swings. We offer you this as the best offer we have ever made on any new machine. It sold until recently at \$139.00.



Beatty
BROS LIMITED



BEATTY WASHER STORE

1609 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA

TELEPHONE 8417

Trade License Revenue Grows

Levy of B.C. Cities Increased From \$407,306 to \$687,176 in Eight Years

The 498,325 people in British Columbia last year paid \$16,475,948 in taxes levied by cities, districts and villages, according to the annual report of Robert Baird, inspector of municipalities, which has just been issued.

The cities levied taxes of \$10,968,127, the districts \$3,951,224 and the villages \$2,556,597. Vancouver levied for \$6,565,199. Victoria's levy was \$1,710,675. New Westminster \$986,476. North Vancouver \$379,536. Nanaimo \$108,180. Ladysmith \$14,692. Kelowna \$113,044. Kamloops \$128,236. Prince Rupert \$331,011 and North Vancouver \$370,536.

Of the districts Point Grey levied was \$1,692,727. South Vancouver \$1,051,107. Burnaby \$630,702. Chilliwack \$65,072. Esquimalt \$92,346. North Cowichan \$43,227. North Vancouver \$282,131. Oak Bay \$185,840. South Vancouver \$1,031,107 and Saanich \$210,097.

A statement of revenues collected shows that trade licenses have risen from \$407,306 to \$687,176 since 1920, and Government grants to schools have jumped from \$970,154 to \$1,561,905. School costs have jumped from \$4,482,609 in 1920 to \$7,252,049. Street costs have increased from \$1,940,461 to \$3,009,954.

N.Y. to Have 100-story Building

New York, Oct. 5.—New York is to have its first 100-story building.

It is to be built by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the Madison Square Block of 24th and 25th Streets. Plans for this were discussed by Harvey W. Corbett, architect, in his address in Indianapolis.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



St. Paul's Troop and Pack Committee held an interesting and well-attended meeting in the Scout Hall to welcome back Major Wise on his return from the Scout Jamboree in England.

Major Wise gave an entertaining address on his experiences at the jamboree, and was followed by a talk by H. T. Ravenhill, who spoke of the valuable experience Major Wise had gained and the benefit which would result for the troop and pack and to scouts generally throughout the city.

The committee will begin a series of dances at the Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, October 9, in an effort to pay off the debt on the scout hall by the end of the year. This dance will include novelty features and a good orchestra.

St. Mary's South Pack met at Chaucer Street Headquarters. The meeting was opened with the howl followed by roll call and inspection. Cub instructors Rice-Jones and Marshall took first star cubs in signalling and fire-lighting respectively. Mr. Shaw paid a visit to the pack and helped tenderpads with their knots. Sixers Mayell and Anstey helped with tenderpad work, and Akela instructed the recruits in the "Story of the Jungle." Tenderpads Leighton and D. Anstey passed their book-balancing test and Anstey also passed the ball-throwing test. The pack had an exciting game of "trains and balloons." Akela read the cubs an account of Allan McInnes's trip to the Scout Jamboree in England this year. Cubs were asked to bring their tea with them next week as a "going up" ceremony will be held immediately after the regular pack meeting when Sixers Coventry, Mayell and Anstey leave St. Mary's South Pack for St. Mary's Junior Troop.

St. Mary's North pack at their last meeting had Mr. Milnes, Cub commissioner of Vancouver, as a visitor. Mr. Milnes was accompanied by District Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill. After a short time spent on star work Commissioner Milnes explained to the cubs some new games, which were much enjoyed. Akela Horsfield, who came in during the afternoon, was given a hearty "howl" of welcome from his brother cubs. Mrs. G. W. MacNeill was also a visitor to the pack meeting. Two recruits, Douglas Alcham and Lindsay Alexander, were welcomed.

St. Paul's Pack—During the last meeting the pack made considerable progress in first star work. Tenderpad John Monckton passing his knotting and time-telling tests, and Stanley Day his skipping and ball throwing. The meeting closed with a very exciting game of "duster hockey."

OLD WOLVES' COUNCIL.
The Old Wolves' Council held a well-attended meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Akela Phipps. District Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill gave an interesting talk on the "cub promise." All akelas were asked to send their pack reports to A. D. Hilliard.

HOTEL PLANS APPROVED.
Vancouver, Oct. 5.—The profile design of the proposed \$8,000,000 Canadian National Hotel at Burrard and Georgia Streets, showing a beautiful French Renaissance structure, seventeen stories high, was approved at a special session of the Vancouver City Council yesterday. The profile plans, embodying certain changes in floor and room arrangements, were brought to Vancouver by J. S. Archibald of Montreal, Canadian National Railway architect.

Annual Pound Party

At the Protestant Orphanage Tuesday Next, 3 to 6. You Are Invited.



Exclusive Hats

Only One of Each Style!

In a Special Selling at

10.50

These are of the very latest and newest materials such as soleil, fox fur felt and French felt; also these materials combined in most attractive ways with insets of velvet or hatters' plush. The styles are the last word in Paris ideas. The colors are of striking variety; also much black. Exclusively shown by us. Price, **\$10.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

A Newly-furnished Bedroom In Your Home for \$217.00

It is quite unnecessary to have an unfurnished or a poorly-furnished room in your home when at such small expenditure of time and money you may have a bright, new and pleasantly-furnished bedroom in readiness for a guest. You will enjoy having everything new all at once and everything to harmonize.

5-piece Bedroom Suite in walnut. Beautifully designed—dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bed and upholstered bench. **\$175.00**

Steel Frame Cable Spring... **\$8.50**
"Seal of Quality" White Cotton-filled Mattress, covered in art saten ticking at **\$16.75**

A pair of Fine Feather Pillows... **\$5.30**
Two Good Size Reversible Wool Rugs for **\$7.50**

A pair of Dainty Ruffle Curtains with Valance and tie-backs complete with curtain rods **\$2.95**
Green Window Blind... **.79c**

\$21.70 Down

Balance in Nine Easy Monthly Payments.

—Fourth Floor, HBC

HBC Groceries and Provisions



Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for 25c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 cakes for 25c
Pearl Naphtha Soap, 3 cakes for 25c
Bulk Washing Soda, 5 lbs. for... 15c
Snap Hand Cleanser, per tin... 35c

Spring Clothes Press, 30c
Doi Monte Brand Green Asparagus Tin, per tin... 35c
Windsor Salt, 7-lb. can... 15c
Royal Brand Shaker Salt, 3 for... 35c

MASTER'S BREAD

16-oz. Loaves, brown or white, 2 for **15c**

PROVISIONS

Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter, per lb. **15c**
3 lbs. for **45c**
Domestic Shortenings, per package **15c**
2 for **30c**
H. A. Cheese, 5-lb. packet for **35c**

PICKLING SUGGESTIONS

Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Malt Vinegar, per gallon, at **85c**
Heinz Pure Malt Vinegar, per gallon **85c**
White Pickling Onions, per lb. **15c**
Brown Pickling Onions, 4 lbs. for **35c**

Green Bell Peppers, per lb. at **10c**
Red Bell Peppers, per lb. **15c**
Green Root Onions, per lb. at **25c**
Garlic, per lb. **15c**
Green Tomatoes, 10 lbs. for **35c**

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Formal Evening Wear

New Evening Frocks in the Height of Fashion

Formal functions this fall will be gay and gayer than ever. In keeping with such festivities we are showing an innumerable selection of exclusive creations that are bound to win your admiration.

The more formal models are shown in moire silk, faille, and velvet with new and original draping effects, uneven hemlines and low-pleated fullness.

New georgette and chiffon models show graceful flare and hooped skirts with fine flounces and lace drapings. The new necklines are low at the back, some with graceful scarves draped at the shoulder while dainty trimmings consist of French bouquets, huge bows of ribbon, jeweled ornaments, etc. There are rich and pale shades. All the tones are charming. Prices

29.50 and 35.00

Many other gorgeous Frocks are shown in transparent velvet, printed taffeta, panne and other new fabrics. Prices, **\$39.50, \$45.00 to \$69.50**

We Invite Your Enquiries About Our Weekly Payment Plan

—Second Floor, HBC



"Dorothy Gray"

Will Help You Care for Your Skin

For the exquisite cleanliness that a lovely skin must have, smooth Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream over your face and throat, remove with Cleansing Tissues and then pat on Orange Flower Skin Tonic.

The Cleansing Cream removes every particle of powder and clogging dust from your skin, and the Skin Tonic gently closes the relaxed pores against exposure, thus helping to keep the skin fine in texture, clear and fresh.

Drugs—Main Floor, HBC

For the Bridge Party

The success of a bridge party depends upon how you arrange the details such as providing attractive tallies, score pads, playing cards. We have all these in great variety as well as a wonderful selection of suitable prizes.

Bridge Tallies, unique assortment, per dozen **25c, 40c and 50c**
Plain Score Pads, 2 for **25c**
Fancy Score Pads, wide selection, each **25c, 35c and 50c**

Fancy Four-table Bridge Sets in dainty styles, per set **\$1.25 and \$1.50**
Table Numbers, per box, at **35c and 50c**
Bridge Playing Cards, per pack, **75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**

BRIDGE PRIZES AT 50c

Novelty Bridge Pads
Mement Pads
Address Books
Novelty Ash Trays

BRIDGE PRIZES AT 75c

Novelty Card Cases
Framed Mottos
Autograph Albums
Novelty Boxed Stationery
Novelty Bridge Scores

BRIDGE PRIZES AT \$1.00

Eversharp Pencils
Fancy Bridge Score Pad Sets
Fancy Hat Brushes
Fancy Cigarette Cases

Cigarette Cases
Photo Frames
Bridge Pencil Sets
Fancy Quill Pens
Fancy Cigarette Cases
Photo Frames
Sovvenir Spoons
Chenille Novelty Dogs
Armchair Ash Trays

—Main Floor, HBC

Noteworthy Values in Women's and Children's

Winter Underwear

Wood's Lavender Line Combinations for Women
Pure wool flat knit with shaped strap and in knee length; sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$3.95**
Silk and wool flat knit with tailored strap and in knee length; sizes 36 to 42. Also with opera top and knee length. Price **\$2.95**
Cotton and wool flat knit, sleeveless and knee length; sizes 36 to 42. Also with short sleeves and low neck, knee length. Price **\$2.95**

Wood's Lavender Line Vests for Women
Flat knit pure wool with low neck and built-up strap; sizes 36 to 42. Price **\$2.25**
Also with short sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Priced at **\$2.50**
Cotton and wool, with low neck and short sleeves or built-up strap; sizes 36 to 42. Price **\$1.95**

Harvey's Combinations for Women
All-wool flat knit, in knee length with built-up strap—
Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$4.95**
Sizes 40 and 42. Price **\$5.25**
Size 44. Price **\$5.50**
Silk and wool and in knee length, with low neck and tailored strap—
Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$3.95**
Sizes 40 and 42. Price **\$4.25**
Silk and wool, in knee or ankle length, with V neck and short sleeves—
Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$4.50**
Sizes 40 and 42. Price **\$4.75**
Size 44. Price **\$4.95**

Harvey's Vests for Women
With low neck and built-up strap—
Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$1.95**
Sizes 40 and 42. Price **\$2.25**
Size 44. Price **\$2.50**
With V neck and short sleeves—
Sizes 36 and 38. Price **\$2.25**
Sizes 40 and 42. Price **\$2.50**
Size 44. Price **\$2.75**

Harvey's All-wool Bloomers for Women
Flat knit, all-wool, in mauve, sage and rose; sizes 36 to 44. Prices, pair, **\$1.50 and \$2.30**

Children's Underwear

Penman's Natural Union Suits, with high neck and in knee length—
Sizes for 2 to 4 years **98c**
Sizes for 6 to 14 years **\$1.25**
Vedonia Interlock Fine Egyptian Cotton Combinations, in knee length and short sleeves. Sizes for 2 to 6 years **\$1.25**
Watson's Silk and Wool Combinations, in knee length with short sleeves—
Sizes for 2 to 4 years **\$2.25**
Sizes for 6 to 10 years **\$2.50**
Watson's Cream Ribbed Combinations, in knee length with short sleeves—
Sizes for 2 to 6 years **98c**
Sizes for 10 to 14 years **\$1.25**
Watson's All-wool Bloomers, in cream, black, peach, sage and sand—
Sizes for 2 to 8 years **98c**
Sizes for 10 to 14 years **\$1.50**
Wood's Silk and Wool Combinations, in knee length and with short sleeves. Sizes for 2 to 4 years **\$1.95**
Watson's Flat Knit Bloomers, in cream and assorted colors; also black. Sizes for 2 to 14 years, per pair **49c**
Penman's Heavy Flannel-lined Bloomers, in cream, gray, navy, pink and peach. Sizes for 2 to 10 years. Per pair **49c**
Girls' Flat Knit Vests, in short sleeves or strap style. Sizes to 14 years **49c**
Children's All-wool Vests, with short sleeves. Size 1 and 2 years **39c**. 3 to 4 years **\$1.25**. Size 6 to 10 years, **\$1.50**. 12 to 14 years, **\$1.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

The Imperial Range Bakes to Perfection



The Imperial Range, built by the Beach Foundry of Ottawa, is constructed on the most scientific lines ensuring perfect baking and heating qualities with a minimum use of fuel. It is a handsome asset to any modern kitchen, and is guaranteed to give many years of satisfaction.

The "Imperial" Beach Range as illustrated with 16-inch oven and plain back, is priced at

59.00

\$5.90 places it in your home and you can pay the balance in nine monthly amounts.

16-inch Oven Tile Back Range, **\$69.00**

18-inch Oven Plain Back Range, **\$64.00**

18-inch Oven Tile Back Range, **\$74.00**

Waterfronts \$5.00 extra

—Third Floor, HBC



For 4.25 Down

Here's real news for the woman who wants the fastest, easiest, most thorough cleaning of her rugs, for now the Hoover may be secured for a down payment of this trifling sum.

More Dirt Per Minute

Recognition of the supremacy of The Hoover grows greater every day. The famous d.p.m. (dirt per minute) test has remained unchallenged ever since its announcement. Don't let this opportunity to own a Hoover escape you. Telephone 1670 and we'll reserve a Hoover for you or send one to your home for a demonstration before you purchase.

Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

—Third Floor, HBC

PROPERTY FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

TO PURCHASE A HOME AT BRENTWOOD, near Mill Bay ferry, consisting of a 4 bedroom, large sitting-room, veranda, and a bonus of one bathroom on the water-front, for \$1500 cash.

WALLACE & ARCHER
1230 Broad Street Phone 1743
We Write All Kinds of Insurance.

FARM LANDS

WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD farm for sale. Cash price, particularly. C. O. Landman, Minneapolis, Minn. 622-1-23

PERSONAL

MOTION (GILLES), ALSO JOHN OF GILLES Cove, Nova Scotia. Father, John; mother, Mary A. Gilles. Also of friends telegraph collect. Immediately to Chester J. O'Brien, Little Building, Boston, Mass., or valuable estate rights will be lost. 675-1-23

MR. SHERRY, PSYCHIC, ROOM 214 Hotel Ritz, 710 Fort Street. Phone 6240-26-24

LOST AND FOUND

BOOKS—MISLAIN OR STRAYED FROM my home in Oak Bay several valuable books, including Runaway Robinson, Nancy Blair and the first and second Books of Arcturus, also an edition of Oliver's Zuchner (elephant folio). Information leading to the return of any of these will be much appreciated. C. M. Burns, 1530 Beach Drive, Phone 1194. 6772-17

LOST—YELLOW WALLET CONTAINING between 120 and 125 cash, papers, etc. wallet valued as keepsake. Reward, Phone 6180. 684-1-22

LOST—THIS MORNING, POCKETBOOK containing cheque and driver's license, in downtown section. Phone 5931. 1000 Toulon Avenue. Reward. 684-1-22

LOST—GOLD BAR PIN WITH NUGGET in centre, between Harbinger and Linden Avenue. Reward. Phone 678X. 6780-1-22

LOST—GREAT WEST POCKETBOOK containing number 45 bill, Phone 7728-1. 1133 Palmer Road. Reward. 6743-2-22

LOST—SATURDAY, GREEN ROLLER (female) canary. Phone 830R-1. 6802-2-22

LOST—DARK BROWN CAR TICKET pure, between Dominion Hotel and Dominion Bank, last Saturday, valued as keepsake. 1222 Pandora. Reward. 6736-2-22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MINES AND MINING—INVEST NOW. Making one largest copper, gold and silver mine, British Columbia, when developed. Help develop resources your own country. Invest within Empire. All are (native) to go to Great Britain for education and marketing. A unit for \$4000. Secures option 60 days, only \$100, or upon application. Highest monthly payment not to exceed \$100. Investigate. Address P.O. Box 1163, Victoria, B.C. 672-1-22

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1794. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR, 644 Fort Street. Phone 73.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4365.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1080.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEROME A. LAMB, Transport Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1667, night 2851L.

INSURANCE

J. R. BAUMBERG, INSURES HOUSES, furniture and automobiles. 1000 Langley Street. Telephone 3178.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. JUMMEL, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, and wallpapering. Phone 583.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HARENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating. 1120 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STANDARD 15 may rent typewriters from \$4 at these special rates! 1 month \$25, 3 months \$70. Free instruction, British Columbia, or by agency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remittance Type Writers Limited, 1000 Broad Street. Phone 1194.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT water baths. The finest health resort method of reducing fatness. Phone 2297.

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, 14.50 CORD, dry blocks, 14.50; quality. Phone 3041, night 4101R.

CUPBOARD FUEL—WOOD, PHONE 3173. Block wood 15 per cord, 16 per cord, 17 per cord, 18 per cord, 19 per cord, 20 per cord, 21 per cord, 22 per cord, 23 per cord, 24 per cord, 25 per cord, 26 per cord, 27 per cord, 28 per cord, 29 per cord, 30 per cord, 31 per cord, 32 per cord, 33 per cord, 34 per cord, 35 per cord, 36 per cord, 37 per cord, 38 per cord, 39 per cord, 40 per cord, 41 per cord, 42 per cord, 43 per cord, 44 per cord, 45 per cord, 46 per cord, 47 per cord, 48 per cord, 49 per cord, 50 per cord, 51 per cord, 52 per cord, 53 per cord, 54 per cord, 55 per cord, 56 per cord, 57 per cord, 58 per cord, 59 per cord, 60 per cord, 61 per cord, 62 per cord, 63 per cord, 64 per cord, 65 per cord, 66 per cord, 67 per cord, 68 per cord, 69 per cord, 70 per cord, 71 per cord, 72 per cord, 73 per cord, 74 per cord, 75 per cord, 76 per cord, 77 per cord, 78 per cord, 79 per cord, 80 per cord, 81 per cord, 82 per cord, 83 per cord, 84 per cord, 85 per cord, 86 per cord, 87 per cord, 88 per cord, 89 per cord, 90 per cord, 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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, on Monday next, at 8 p.m. Your attendance is requested.

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And All Diseases of Men

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Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 every week day, except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

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Lv. VICTORIA 10.45 a.m.; 4.30 p.m.
Ar. SEATTLE 11.30 a.m.; 5.15 p.m.
Lv. SEATTLE 9.30 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.
Ar. VICTORIA 10.15 a.m.; 3.45 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

For traveling faster than ten miles an hour past a school, Ralph Bagley was fined \$10 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon.

J. B. Edwards was fined \$3 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday for lighting a fire in the municipality without first securing a permit.

W. A. Jaffray, charged with driving an automobile to the common danger, was remanded until Tuesday, when the case was called in the City Police Court this morning.

The next meeting of the Victoria group of the T. O. C. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive will meet at 7.30 o'clock.

When she pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop her automobile ten feet behind a standing street car, Mrs. Alice T. Phillips was fined \$10 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday.

A. McMillan pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of driving an automobile to the common danger on Yates Street last Wednesday. He was fined \$20.

The James Bay Athletic Association will hold another of their series of weekly dances at their George club-house to-night. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until midnight with a popular orchestra in attendance.

Victoria local council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Provincial Civil Service clubrooms. The new council will be elected. A. H. C. Jones and S. A. Shrimpton, delegates to the recent convention, will present reports.

Charles Smith, 364 Dunedin Street, was treated at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. W. Lennox following an accident at the Lemon, Gonnason mill in which the tips of the four fingers on his left hand were severed.

Judgment was reserved at the close of the hearing of Hartley versus the B.C. Paramount Theatre Limited, in County Court yesterday. Clive White appeared for the plaintiff in a claim for damages for injuries received, and Alfred Bull, K.C., for the defendant company.

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AIR TRAVELERS FROM SEATTLE

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Admiral Story To Speak Here Next Tuesday

Sea Cadet Supervisor to Address Navy League; Gyros to Hear F. Bartholomew

Justice Murphy to Speak to Rotarians on "Freedom of the Seas"; "Y" Men Meet

An address by Rear Admiral W. O. Story, C.B.E., supervisor of sea cadets, promises to be the feature on the club calendar next week. The well-known naval man will speak to the members of the Navy League and friends at a special luncheon in the dining-room of David Spencer's Limited on Tuesday at noon.

Although no definite topic has been announced for the speaker, it is understood he will deal with some phases of the Navy League's work. In addition to the executive of the local organization, a large number of friends, including the mayor, will attend the luncheon.

SHARE DAYS

On Monday the Gyro and Kuntuka Clubs will share luncheon dates. The former will meet in the Chamber of Commerce, where they will hear Gyro Fred Bartholomew speak on his trip to England, while the Kuntuka will be addressed by Mrs. Spurr in the dining-room of David Spencer's Limited.

Other activities to be undertaken during the week by the latter club will include a glass practice at the home of Miss Alma Russell, 27 Boyd Street.

Walter S. Maguire, general secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., will tell "Some Personal Experiences" to the Kiwanis Club following its luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. In addition to the address, the club will be entertained with orchestral selections and community singing.

FREEDOM OF SEAS

On Thursday Justice Dennis Murphy will deliver a topical address, "The Freedom of the Seas," to Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel. The club orchestra will also assist in the programme.

On Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock, members of the Y Men's Club will gather to hear Dr. C. Nicholas speak on "Canada, a Young Man's Country." Harry Lewis will be the three-minute man. Further entertainment will be furnished by Ed. Kidd, who will perform sleight of hand tricks for the gathering.

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In Our Churches

Harvest Festivals At City Churches To-morrow

OTTAWA BISHOP AT CATHEDRAL

Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper to Preach in New Edifice To-morrow

Dean Quainton Will Speak at Evening Service and Also to Children in Afternoon

Services in the new Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The preacher at the latter service being the Bishop of Ottawa, the Right Rev. J. C. Roper. At choral evening at 7:30 o'clock the sermon will be delivered by Dean Quainton.

A service for children will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to be conducted by the Dean, with an address by the Archdeacon of Columbia.

The Cathedral Sunday school will assemble in the Memorial Hall, auditorium, senior classes meeting at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, and those in the junior, primary and beginners departments meeting at 11 o'clock.

COMMUNION AT OAK BAY

Conference of Church Workers Was Held By United This Week

Communion service at the morning hour, "Habitual Thought in Terms of the Cross" will be the subject of a meditation service at 11 o'clock. In the evening the obligation that follows out of the Christian's pledge of faith—"My Testimony and its Obligation" will be discussed.

The teachers held a supper conference on Tuesday. There were added to the staff the following workers: Beginners Department, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy; Primary Department, Mrs. Fox; Mrs. H. Adlem; Junior Explorers, Kenneth Glen; Trill Rangers, Charles A. Gibbard; C.O.I.T., Mrs. Ken. Glen. Miss Audrey Hammond was appointed pianist; Colin Curtis, director of the singing and assistant to the superintendent. Mrs. Charles Hudson read a carefully prepared paper on the arrangement of the school session to develop punctuality in the pupils, the necessity of an undisturbed worship period and full lesson discussion.

The C.O.I.T. groups will hike on Saturday afternoon and supper at the church, thus opening their season's activities.

The Women's Association have fixed the date of November 6 for their autumn bazaar in the church, and preliminary to the bazaar a guest tea at the manse on November 1.

The Social Union of United Church will meet on Tuesday and be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy in the parlors of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD TO MEET

Vancouver Assembly at Mt. Pleasant Church Is Planned

The Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia is to meet in Mt. Pleasant Church, Vancouver, next week. Preceding the opening meeting on Tuesday evening, the Presbytery of Westminister has arranged for a luncheon gathering at 12:15 on Tuesday in the schoolroom of the Mt. Pleasant Church, to which all the representatives are invited.

The synod is composed of all the Presbyterian ministers and representative elders in the province. It meets once a year, not necessarily in the same city. The present moderator is the Rev. Samuel Lundie, B.A., of Sooke. His successor in office will be elected at the opening meeting on Tuesday evening. The representatives from the Presbytery of Victoria are: Reverends H. P. S. Luttrell, J. S. Patterson, T. H. Davies, A. O. Thomson, S. Lundie, L. M. Fong, R. M. Rollo, J. McTurk and T. M. Glasford. The representative elders are: A. Cruickshank, C. Yule, R. H. McEwan, Walter Lee, G. E. Davidson, A. Rowan, W. C. Douglas, Walter Paterson and T. Humphries.

DR. BARTON TO SPEAK TWICE

"The Law of Faith" Subject at Progressive Thought Temple

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services in the Progressive Thought Temple, 933 Pandora Avenue, on Sunday at 11 a.m. He will speak on "The Law of Faith," in which he will examine the philosophy of faith, indicating whether faith is practical or impractical, pointing out incidents in the lives of great men and women who have depended upon the law of faith successfully. In the evening at 7:30 he will take for his theme "The Greater Christianity" and will deal with the historical visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald to the United States. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will give another health lecture under the caption "Don't Die—Diet." All these meetings are open to the general public, to whom a cordial invitation is always extended.

VANCOUVER MAN TO BE SPEAKER

Rev. P. T. Pilkey Will Again Occupy First United Pulpit

For the third time during the last few months, Rev. P. T. Pilkey, M.A., minister of St. John's United Church, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church to-morrow. His morning subject will be appropriate to the communion service to be held next Sunday. In the evening Mr. Pilkey will address a special young people's service on "The Legacy of Youth."

Word has been received from the pastor, Dr. Wilson, that he expects to return to the city by November 12.

DEAN CARLISLE AT ST. JOHN'S

Will Be Special Speaker For Harvest Festival Services

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at St. John's Church to-morrow, and the church has been beautifully decorated with flowers, fruits and grain for the occasion. Special music will be rendered by the choir both morning and evening, including the organ recital before the evening service.

The preacher for the day will be the Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of Montreal and well-known in the Canadian church as an eloquent speaker.

The services will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock and festival evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday evening a harvest supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by an excellent programme of music. The supper is being given under the auspices of St. John's Ladies Guild. Dean Carlisle will give a short address.

GUILD TO HOLD HARVEST SUPPER

Dean Carlisle to Address Gathering at St. John's Church Monday

In connection with the harvest festival at St. John's Church, the members of the guild will serve a harvest supper in the Schoolroom on Monday, commencing at 6 o'clock.

The congregation have been fortunate in securing Dean Arthur Carlisle of the Diocese of Montreal to address the gathering. The Dean is a noted after-dinner speaker, and will remain in Victoria on Monday especially to attend the harvest supper.

An excellent programme will be provided by the following artists: Mrs. O. L. Jull, soprano; Mrs. Jas. Travis, contralto; Mrs. Ruby Moore, violinist; Frank Partridge, tenor, and Arthur Partridge, bass. The Misses Margaret Whyte and Hazel Wright, pupils of the B.C. Dramatic School, will give a number in costume, and Roy Goldfinch, a pupil of the same school, will give readings.

REV. G. M. DUNN WILL BE FETED

Banquet Planned For Visiting Toronto Pastor at St. Andrew's Church

The Presbyterian men of the city have completed their plans in connection with the coming visit of the Rev. G. M. Dunn of Toronto. On Friday evening next the men in the different Presbyterian congregations of the city will meet in St. Andrew's Church. Thomas Humphries will preside. Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Dunn will speak at the Gorge, and later in St. Andrew's Church. In the evening he will speak at Knox and St. Paul's. On Monday evening Rev. Mr. Dunn will be the chief speaker at the opening meeting of the School of Missions in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Mr. Dunn has recently been appointed secretary of the Board of Administration of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. This will be his first official visit to the Coast, since his appointment. He was formerly minister in one of the leading Presbyterian Churches in Toronto, and was also clerk of the Presbytery of Toronto. He is an able speaker and is well informed on all phases of the Church's work.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminal, 11 a.m. Worship, 3 p.m. School, 4 p.m. Mr. Neil Fraser of Detroit will speak. Subject, "An Unanswered Question"

All Are Welcome

BAPTISTS WILL COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

Two Years Since First Service of Central Baptists Held in City

Fine Stone Church Building Testifies to Work of Congregation

To-morrow will be anniversary day at the Central Baptist Church on Pandora Avenue, being two years since the first service was held by the congregation in this city. Having neither church, nor membership, nor equipment, the services were held in the Eagles' Hall and later in the A.O.F. Hall. A church was organized and the work has steadily gone forward, and to the growth of the work, the splendid stone building on Pandora Avenue, the live services and the warm-hearted fellowship all bear testimony.

On Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. B. Roper, will preach on subjects which get forth the vital truths for which the church stands. In the morning the message will be "Jehovah Jireh," followed by the Lord's Supper, when new members will be received.

At the evening service the subject will be "Christ Crucified" as the central theme of God's revelation. There will be another baptismal service when a number of believers will publicly confess Christ in the waters of baptism.

Last Wednesday evening a large number assembled for the anniversary church gathering, when supper was served. Messages marked by gratitude to God and great optimism, love and co-operation were given by Brethren Timberlake, S. West, A. Coombs, B. J. Smith, G. Davis, and E. E. Hinderley, with the pastor presiding. Excellent music was rendered, duets, solo and congregational singing. The spirit of cordial fellowship prevailed and all felt it good and helpful to be there.

Xlograph is the name given to an engraving on wood or an impression thereof.

ANGLO-ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET. HARVEST Thanksgiving Services. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, Very Rev. A. Carlisle, Dean of Montreal. 2:30 p.m. Children's Service. Sunday School. A.Y.P.A. Bible Class. 7:30 o'clock. Festival Evening. Preacher, Rev. Dean of Montreal. Organ and Solo by Mr. J. Burnett. 7:30 p.m. Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Harvest Supper. Ladies Guild. Rev. Canon Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. HOLY COMMUNION

8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Choral). Preacher at 11 a.m. The Bishop of Ottawa. Choral Evensong, 7:30 o'clock; preacher, the Dean of Columbia. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia. Sunday School: Senior classes, 8:45 a.m. Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND CALEDONIA

Car No. 3. Harvest Thanksgiving, Sunday, October 6. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock. At Evensong the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. J. C. Roper, Bishop of Ottawa. E. del. Nunns.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion, 12 (noon). Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Junior classes, 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. A. del. Nunns.

BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE and Fernwood. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Adventures in Evangelism." Communion. 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. H. J. Amisage. You are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—1st Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Phone 3135.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Second lecture by Mr. W. B. Pease on Mastering the "Wisdom and Destiny." All welcome.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S Avenue and Blanshard Street. Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort Street. 7:30 p.m. Miss Garret of Calgary, speaker. Subject: "Salvation." Messages, clairvoyance. Circle, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St. Near Douglas St. Services for the Week, Beginning Sunday, October 6. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

Communion Service, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Week-Night Services: Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 2:45 p.m. MISS KATHERINE E. SACK, Pastor. "Ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ."—1 Peter viii 18. JESUS SAVES! COME! JESUS SAVES!

"GOD'S PORTION" SERMON THEME

Harvest Festival at Grace Lutheran Church To-morrow

Harvest festival and Rally Day will be observed at the Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow. The Rally Day session of the Sunday school will be held at the usual hour of 10 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service Rev. Theo. A. Jansen will preach on the subject, "God's Portion." A solo will be rendered by L. E. Gower. At 7:30 a festival service will be held with the Sunday school and choir participating. A harvest service, "The Sickle," will be rendered. The solo will be sung by Miss Albertine Miller.

Belmont Ave. United RALLY SERVICES

ALL DAY

11 a.m.—Mr. T. Baller, S.S. Supt. Will Conduct

Pastor REV. J. HOOD Will Preach Suitable Message for Young and Old

2:30 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY Programme of United Church in Search of Others Seeking and Responsive Readings. Four Stories Told by Mrs. T. Baller, Misses Chapman, R. Levers and M. Williams. Superintendent in Charge.

Song Service

Direction of Choir

Special Anthems, Congregational Singing of the Old Favorite Hymns. Orchestra Led by Mr. Ray Parfitt at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL LECTURE

MR. W. H. BLACKALLER Will Deliver a Lecture, Monday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

Subject: "Jehovah's Regard for His Friend Abraham"

Home News From "Abraham's Home City" Will Be Read at the Meeting

Board of Trade Building 321 Bastion Street All Are Welcome—Come

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of Yourself Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. R. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday, October 6, 1929 SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. The Minister Will Preach and Preach at Both Services

MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'clock. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 o'clock.

"A WONDERFUL SERMON"—Luke iv 16-30. Solo—"Father in Heaven Above" Gray

Mr. D. R. Park. Anthem—"The Shadows of the Evening Hour" Nichol

Solo, Miss Isabel Crawford. A hearty invitation is extended to All to Come and Join in These Services

Sacred Recital, Monday Evening, 8:15

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street Victoria West Care 4 and 5

Minister, Rev. J. S. PATTERSON. Res. 878 Esquimalt Rd. Phone 5791X

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Gorge Presbyterian Church. Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Reginald Cox

Rally Day Programme Will Combine the Sunday School and Church Services

The Service Begins at 11 a.m. A Special Invitation Is Extended to Parents of Children and All Others to Attend

COME TO CHURCH

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject: "The Fulfillment of Prophecy"

Sunday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

1103 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street No Collection You Are Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "UNREALITY"

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Seward Building All Are Welcome

Associated Bible Students

725 Courtney Street

Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"The Bible and War"

All Welcome No Collection

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor

Sunday Services at the Royal Victoria

Corner Blanshard and Broughton 11 a.m.

"Essentials of Religion"

7:30 p.m.

"Blood-stained Christian Nations"

Soloist, DR. HARRY JOHNS

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

"Where Religion Cheers"

720 1/2 Fort Street NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 11 a.m.—"MAN'S FIRST DUTY"

7:30 p.m.—"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE-MAKERS"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Will Power and Success"

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Class in Ballroom Dancing—Mlle. Louise, Instructor

Friday, October 11, 8:30 p.m.—Dance and Social, Under Auspices of a Temple Committee

A Cordial Welcome to All Reading Room Open Daily From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Anniversary Services

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra Streets

WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, CROWNED AND COMING Pastor: Rev. J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. All Welcome

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock—"JEHOVAH JIREH"

The Lord's Supper Will Be Observed and New Members Received Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)

"CHRIST CRUCIFIED" AND BAPTISMAL SERVICE

When the Ordinance of Believers' Baptism Will Be Observed During the Evening Service

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THESE SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

DR. A. F. BARTON at Progressive Thought Temple

(Formerly New Thought) 933 Pandora Avenue Telephone 2027

11 a.m.—"THE LAW OF FAITH" Sunday School at 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—"THE GREATER CHRISTIANITY"

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "DON'T DIE—DIET"

ALL WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING "THE BEST BY TEST"

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON James Brichan, Minister

Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music 10:30 a.m.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper 11 a.m.

"The Onward Urge" Solo—"Flee As a Bird" Miss Bernice Wardell

12 o'clock—Church School 7:30 p.m.

"The Haunted Chamber" Anthem—"Blessed Is The Man" Monday—B.Y.P.U. at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—A General Business Meeting of the Church at 8 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Blanshard Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—Pastor, Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services

7:30 p.m.—Subject—"WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors

(Morning) Duet and Chorus—"I Waited for the Lord" Mendelssohn

Anthem—"O Saviour of the World" Miss Beth Simpson and Miss Marjory Watson

(Evening) Solo—"A Benediction" Bernard Hambien

Anthem—"Great Is the Lord" Soloist, Mr. F. J. Mitchell

Worship and Inspiration Here WELCOME TO ALL!

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra and Quadra Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor

Frederic King, Choir Leader; Edward Parsons, Organist 10 a.m.—Class Meeting

"The Risks of Peace"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" Maunders

Solo—"O Lord Am I" Mr. L. O. Conner

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session 7:30 p.m.

"Standing by Jesus"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem—"My Hope is in the Everlasting" Aldrich

Solo—"Consolation" Mrs. Bertram Mayell

Pre-Sermon Theme—"TALKING TO EUROPE"

Congregational Singing—"Old Favorites" (At the Evening Service)

You Will Receive Help and Inspiration Here WELCOME TO ALL!

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m.—Communion Service and Reception of New Members—Pastor

Soprano Solo—"O Saviour Dear" Miss Grace Fries

Anthem—Choir 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—"THE DUTY OF HAPPINESS"—Pastor

Duet—"The Homeland" Messrs. Stanley Honeychurch and L. O'Connor

Anthem—"The Holy City" (Duet) Jubilee Hospital Nurses Will Assist

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—Wheat: Closing strength in Liverpool and Buenos Ayres gave the local wheat market a strong tone to-day. There was some good buying early that was credited to either export or foreign accounts and later there was considerable short covering, and although hedging sales were fairly liberal the offerings were well absorbed and the market made new highs at the close.

There was a much better feeling in the cash wheat circles, there being a good demand for all grades of wheat wherever available. Cables reported a good business to the continent and Italy. Further cables from the continent reported a steady demand for wheat and more wanted for Holland and Germany. The supply of numbers five and six is limited, and none coming in the new crop. What is left is not going to be burdensome. It is held in strong hands, who figure it only a question of time before the importer will be forced to come for it. A very reliable continental firm reports that Argentina wheat sold out. The market from now on will likely be a buy on all minor setbacks.

Coarse grains: In these markets there continues to be a good demand for oats and fair demand for barley. The demand is mostly for eastern Canada. Barley is slow, as this market is so much higher than American prices. Rye continues dull and follows wheat.

Flax: This market was very strong to-day, the strength in Buenos Ayres was the chief factor.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	132.4	133.1	131.6	145.1
Nov.	147.1	147.4	145.4	152.4
Dec.	145.4	145.6	143.4	147.4
Oct.	144.4	144.7	143.5	145.4
Barley—				
May	73	73.2	72.3	73.1
Nov.	77.4	77.6	76.3	77.4
Dec.	76.4	76.6	75.4	76.4
Oct.	75.4	75.6	74.4	75.4
Rye—				
May	113.4	114.7	113.6	114.6
Nov.	107.4	107.7	107.1	107.7
Dec.	106.4	106.6	105.4	106.4
Oct.	105.4	105.6	104.4	105.4
Flax—				
May	201.4	201.4	202.4	201.4
Nov.	230.4	230.4	230.4	229.7

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Wheat: Foreign buying on quite a large scale was reported to-day, the market was moved up quite sharply. Cables came strong from Buenos Ayres and Liverpool. There was also reported a fair export business although the buying is still of modest proportions.

World shipments will be light again this morning, but may have some effect in stiffening prices in Liverpool. Receipts of wheat in our northwest were only 251 cars against 1,432 cars a year ago and Minneapolis stocks decreased 40,000 bushels for one day.

The light movement in our northwest and Canada indicates that present owners are able and willing to hold to a great extent.

Europe has used about all the pressure possible based on early season marketings of native wheat, and in our opinion they are not far from a point where they will have to come to this country. Moderate export buying would create much more confidence, as it is realized that when Europe gets to the point where she needs wheat, buyers abroad will not be able to quibble about prices.

Believe long range bull position has merit.

Corn—Traders in corn somewhat cautious and there is a disposition to await further developments in regard to country sales and marketings before taking a definite stand on the market.

It is admittedly out of the season to build corn but the general conditions look strong and doubt if there will be much real pressure.

Cash basis to-day was not much changed. Look for two-sided market and on any sharp dip favor buying.

Oats—Larger receipts caused buying enthusiasm. Temporally receipts may increase, consider general position on oats as strong.

Rye—Support poor, market making no response to strength in wheat.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	141.4	142.3	141.2	142.1
May	142.4	143.3	142.1	142.1
Dec.	134.4	135.3	134.2	135.1
Corn—				
March	101.6	102	101.5	101.7
May	104.4	104.8	103.7	104.7
Dec.	97.4	97.7	97	97.3
Oats—				
March	56.1	56.1	55.6	55.7
May	56.1	56.1	55.6	55.7
Dec.	53.4	53.4	53	53.2
Rye—				
March	113	113	112.5	112.7
May	113.6	113.7	113.4	113.7
Dec.	109.6	109.6	108.4	108.7

MINING MARKET PRICES

CLOSING NEW YORK CUBER LIST

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

Asst. Gen. & Elec. 67

Am. Maracaibo 67

Am. Maracaibo 67

Am. Maracaibo 67

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BANK RATE RISE TO DRAW FUNDS BACK TO LONDON

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
New York, Oct. 5.—Outstanding event of the last week was the raising of the English discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent., which action was followed by five other central banks of Europe.

With the 1 per cent. difference thus in favor of London over New York, there should eventually be a withdrawal of British funds to London.

The move will impose a larger portion of the burden of financing international trade this fall on New York institutions, which the resulting tendency of tightening in the money market there. To what extent depends upon many other factors.

It is not regarded as likely that the New York Federal reserve will give its rate an either boost, just because the Bank of England raised its rate. The latter's action rather was a sequel to the advance in the New York rate on August 6. It is to be observed that no other federal reserve district has followed New York's action.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 5.—Foreign exchange rates. Quotations in cents:	
Great Britain—Demand 48.5, cables 48.6, 60-day bills on banks 48.0	
France—Demand 3.92, cables 3.93, 60-day bills on banks 3.92	
Italy—Demand 3.29, cables 3.29, 60-day bills on banks 3.29	
Belgium—Demand 33.94, cables 33.94, 60-day bills on banks 33.94	
Germany—Demand 23.81, cables 23.81, 60-day bills on banks 23.81	
Holland—Demand 40.12, cables 40.12, 60-day bills on banks 40.12	
Norway—Demand 26.67, cables 26.67, 60-day bills on banks 26.67	
Sweden—Demand 26.80, cables 26.80, 60-day bills on banks 26.80	
Switzerland—Demand 19.30, cables 19.30, 60-day bills on banks 19.30	
Spain—Demand 14.44, cables 14.44, 60-day bills on banks 14.44	
Portugal—Demand 12.29, cables 12.29, 60-day bills on banks 12.29	
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96, cables 2.96, 60-day bills on banks 2.96	
Yugoslavia—Demand 1.76, cables 1.76, 60-day bills on banks 1.76	
Austria—Demand 14.06, cables 14.06, 60-day bills on banks 14.06	
Rumania—Demand 29.59, cables 29.59, 60-day bills on banks 29.59	
Argentina—Demand 41.88, cables 41.88, 60-day bills on banks 41.88	
Brazil—Demand 11.89, cables 11.89, 60-day bills on banks 11.89	
Tokio—Demand 47.65, cables 47.65, 60-day bills on banks 47.65	
Shanghai—Demand 55.00, cables 55.00, 60-day bills on banks 55.00	
Montreal—Demand 99.33, cables 99.33, 60-day bills on banks 99.33	

FOREIGN BONDS

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

Antioquia 75 45

Argentine 57 37

Australia 57 37

Australia 57 37

Australia 57 37

Australia 57 37

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VANCOUVER MINING MARKET

Miller, Court Over Leased Wires

Vancouver, Oct. 5.—Following the violent up-turn in the New York market to-day, some sharp rises were seen in some issues on the Vancouver exchange to-day, and the market closed the week with a better feeling than has been prevalent for some time.

Telegraphic message to-day from Oregon Copper said: "New pumps at Oregon Copper are now in operation and cribbing at the Balm Creek shaft has been completed. Late morning obtained of faulting conditions confirms the opinion that the lower segment of Balm Creek ore body is much nearer than was formerly thought."

The company's engineer now advises that diamond drilling be employed to obtain quick determination of ore bodies. It is expected that diamond drilling of the 100-foot level of Balm Creek will be started within a few days. Development to locate the Poorman, Oikison and south vein ore bodies will be pressed simultaneously.

BIG THINGS IN NORTH

Good news comes from the north in connection with the Mountain Boy mine on American Creek. L. M. Lyburner of Montreal, president, and Leonard Germain, M.E. of Montreal, have just returned here from completing their inspection of the property near Stewart, B.C. They said that so much progress had been made that the company has decided to continue the work all winter, in the hope of being able to start the building of a concentrator next summer. The high-grade vein, which extends 1,500 feet at the top, has been found at 500 feet below the apex at the intersection of the vein that Sir Donald Mann worked on some years ago, when he built the railroad which the consolidated smelters purchased lately. This vein is fifty feet wide and assays \$37.50 at the intersection. About four tons were sent to the Tacoma smelter from the high-grade vein this season and they brought the company \$542.50 per ton. The mine is situated one mile from the power site actually being developed by the Power Corporation and has all the earmarks of another big mine for British Columbia.

OSISKO ROUVY ENTERS B.C. ON AMERICAN CREEK

Big Montreal Mine Operating Company Takes Claims Near Mountain Boy

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 5.—Preliminary steps have been taken for the entry into this section of another large operating mining company, the Osisko Rouvy Exploration Co. Ltd. of Montreal, who are now developing a copper property adjoining the famous Noranda mine in Rouvy township, Quebec province, and also a gold property in the same township.

Stewart Troop, mining engineer representing the exploration company, visited the Mayne, Louise, Bluejay, and Ruby claims near the mouth of Mountain Boy in the American Creek section, and spent practically the whole week there. Because of bad weather, the absence of trails and extremely rugged character of that section, of ground, he was unable to make a satisfactory examination but he saw enough to justify him in taking over the claims for his company.

The Mayne and Louise are owned by J. W. and Robert Stewart of Stewart and Victoria, B.C., and were staked in 1903 and now granted twenty or more years. The Ruby and Blue Jay are later locations of the Ruby being owned by W. E. Collison of Prince Rupert and the Blue Jay by Mr. Lewen of Victoria. These four claims were bonded last fall by Mr. Trethewey, who influenced the Quebec company to become interested.

CONSTRUCT CAMP THIS FALL
The Ruby claim is a good camp site and Mr. Trethewey says it may be possible that a camp will be constructed there this fall, provided the weather remains propitious.

BONDS RALLY

New York, Oct. 5.—Stimulated by the advance in stocks, convertible bonds rallied in the bond market to-day. International Telephone 4's, which had been easier most of the week, rose more than five points from the low for the recent decline. American Telephone 4's were also stronger. Railroads were the short species, which saw virtually all of the attention paid to speculative upward, but International Telephone 4's and Boston Mills 4's led a point each. The market was marked by two points. Scattered trading in United States Government securities found prices mostly higher.

POWER CORPORATION MAKES BIG PROFITS BY SELLING STOCKS BEFORE SLUMP CAME

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)
Montreal, Oct. 5.—Moody's Investors Service has come out with a bullish statement on Power Corporation of Canada.

It is not often that this service recommends a Canadian issue, and as a result, its comments on Power Corporation to-day proved interesting. The service says:

"Considering Power Corporation's conservative accounting policy, its record to date and the growth and possibilities of the companies in which it is interested, the common stock, in our opinion, represents an attractive long-range speculation."

Montreal, Oct. 5.—Power Corporation, which is really a big investment trust, has been a big seller of securities during the last couple of months, while the New York market was high and before it broke.

This fact was revealed at the annual meeting held here by A. J. Nesbitt, president, in reply to a question by a shareholder regarding the publication of a quarterly statement of earnings. Mr. Nesbitt stated that the company had realized a large profit from the sale of securities since the close of the fiscal year on June 30. He also added that to include this amount in the earnings for the quarter might cause erroneous comparisons, as there was nothing to indicate that similar profits might be realized for later quarters.

General approval was expressed of the recent five per cent stock dividend as being an excellent method of conserving the cash resources of the company, while at the same time dealing generously with the shareholders.

It is understood that about fifty per cent of the five per cent dividend holders (see 1927), have converted this security into common stock in order to take advantage of the five per cent stock dividend.

RAILWAY TO VERMILLION LAKE

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Good progress is being made on the railway project to Treadwell Yukon and Sudbury Basin at Vermillion Lake. The line may be ready for use at the end of this month.

MINING CORPORATION WELL RECEIVED

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Mining Corporation shares are meeting with quite a fair reception on the Chicago Board of Trade where they were recently listed. The company has two attractive speculative issues, Base Metals in B.C. which should be producing in November, and Imperial which is seeking an extension of the Noranda ore bodies on the property adjoining on the north.

**Bright metal packages
keep it always fresh.**

"SALTAN" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



Innocent Cheat
By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL," "POOR GIRL," ETC.

Perhaps it was the domestic touch, perhaps the hint of laughter at the corners of her mouth—mating laughter, the soft, satisfied notes that are heard only in the intimacy of a happy home. Perhaps it was the exquisitely feminine line of her creamy throat, perhaps the effect of her appearance in an apron had something to do with it.

Whatever it was Bob kissed her. Helen was gasping for breath when he released her. She had not let her go voluntarily. She had struggled out of his arms, though she was never to be without a yearning to return to them.

"Don't expect me to ask your forgiveness," Bob said as she stood off from him, desperately trying to control her voice for speech. "My love for you is something I will not apologize for."

In spite of the flood of despair that Helen felt engulfing her, she experienced a thrill of happiness over his declaration. This was no toy lover, to kiss and say "I'm sorry."

"No," she said, "no, I would not want you to. Only..." Her choked utterance broke and left her helpless, with only her tear-filled eyes and unsteady lips to tell him that she must strike at his happiness.

"What is it?" Bob was ruthless with the rush of premonition that came to him.

Before Helen answered he burst out bitterly: "I didn't get so far as to imagine I could have you. Just wanting you was enough to blind me to reason."

"Yes, you were blind," Helen cried; "blind as could be, else you would have seen that I did not want this to happen."

Bob's answering laugh was as mirthless as a dirge. "So you anticipated it?" he asked.

Helen looked at him with unashamed honesty deep-seated in her unswerving gaze.

"I thought of it," she said simply.

"You say that, and expect me not to kiss you again?" Bob was a trifle wild.

Helen hesitated, drew in her breath sharply and said: "I expect you never to kiss me again."

Bob hesitated, weighing her sense sincerity for its true value.

"I do not obey injunctions as blindly as I love," he threatened.

"I shall tell you why I make this one," Helen replied, fighting to keep her voice level and clear. "I am engaged to marry..." She stopped, unable to bring Brenda's name to her lips.

Bob stood as though turned to steel. Across his eyes, pain flickered but forth like a shadow. Helen turned her face away and gulped back the sob that rose in her throat. His silence was an unbearable reproach.

"I thought once," she said with a fierce desire to defend herself, "that it would be... that I'd like to have you kiss me."

She heard him stir; heard his half-suppressed exclamation. She put out a hand. "Wait," she entreated. Bob did not move.

"That was when I first met you," Helen hurried on, scarcely aware of how she was bearing the truth between them; "but I... I thought I was in love with someone else."

"And you promised to marry him," Bob supplied, too plainly unhappy to be conscious of his lack of originality.

Helen's head dropped in assent.

can't you see what a beast that would make him if you tell him you don't love him? How can you think of me saying such a man?"

"Helen could not restrain a faint smile. "Perhaps you misjudge him," she said. "And he may not care so much as you think."

"You know in your heart that he does," Bob retorted.

"But I mean to tell him about..." Helen hesitated, and said, "and ask him to break our engagement."

Bob looked deep into her eyes before answering. "You kissed me good-bye a moment ago," he said quietly. "We both know that Helen. Why do you try to deceive me with false hopes now?"

"Oh, I'm not, I'm not," Helen cried. "I'm telling you all the truth. But I'm afraid. You have, in a way, called all men beasts, for you say any man could seek to hold me—hold the girl he loved—whether she cared for him or not."

"You knew you would have to refuse me before I said that," Bob answered.

Helen away against him and he fought with himself to keep from crushing her to his breast.

"Yes," she admitted scarcely above a whisper. "Yes, I knew that, Bob."

"How?"

"I don't know. It was just a feeling, but I'm daring to hope that I am wrong—that we will be allowed to take our happiness."

"That's up to you," Bob retorted rather harshly. "This isn't the day for foolish mistakes about love, Helen. If you are sure about yourself—if you know that you do not love this man—it is unforfeitable of you to marry him."

Helen tried to answer his honest gaze with one as equally frank, but she knew that the complexity of her situation was worlds removed from the direct path he pointed out to her.

Smelling the danger, the debt she owed to Leonard Brent.

(To Be Continued)

VICTORIA BOYS' BROTHER KILLED ON GEORGE COPPER

Stewart, B.C., Oct. 5.—Thomas Bell, seventeen, young Scot, who arrived here with his family last June, was killed by falling from a ledge of rock at the George Copper mine, where he was employed with a diamond drilling crew for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

With Ted Knox, the runner of the crew, he was engaged in fixing a water supply pipe which had broken, when he was making his way along the ledge, which, according to the evidence brought out at the inquest, was from eighteen inches to two feet in width, when he fell slipped and he fell fifty feet, striking his head on a fractured skull which caused almost instantaneous death.

The jury, under Coroner Dr. Williams, found that "Thomas Bell came to his death by falling from a ledge of rock through slipping and falling over a bluff while repairing a hose used on the diamond drill. We are of the opinion that had more suitable shoes been used by the deceased and greater precautions taken by the management, the accident could have been avoided."

Young Bell was born near Edinburgh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, and the youngest of thirteen children, of whom eight survive. One lives in London, two in Victoria, B.C., three in Prince Rupert and two in Stewart.

USE OF RADIUM AGAINST CANCER IS INCREASING

London, Oct. 5.—Increase "to a great extent" during the past year of successful use of radium in treatment of cancer is reported to the British Empire cancer campaign by Sir Thomas Horsburgh.

"However," he says, "it is not a complete cure, and has not displaced surgery in treating cancerous tumors. There is a pretty widespread belief among people uninitiated in medicine in the complete potency of radium, an entirely unfounded belief."

Sir Thomas hopes that in time larger and cheaper supplies of radium will enable scientists to make more use of this agency, and predicts the likelihood that "radium will come to equal or even exceed operative measures for cancer treatment."

—By AHERN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HERE, WAIT A MINUTE—I'LL TAKE THOSE LAST FOUR CHANCES ON THAT AUTO RAFFLE OF YOURS! THIS CLOSES TH' RAFFLE, AN' I WANT TO BE AROUND WHEN TH' NUMBERS ARE DRAWN TO SEE THAT IT'S ON TH' UP AN' UP!—USE A BOX TO SHAKE UP TH' NUMBERS—NOT THAT HAT OF YOURS—SO THEY WON'T PULL OUT A RABBIT!

EGAD—NOW THE RAFFLE WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY—AND MY INTUITION TELLS ME THAT YOU WILL WIN THE AUTO, BUSTER!—I WON'T PARTICIPATE IN THE RAFFLE FOR FEAR THAT SOME SKEPTIC WILL FANCY THE AFFAIR WAS AN ACE UP THE SLEEVE!

THE LAST CHANCES

GENE MEANS

ON THE AIR

(Programs subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

CFMT (415.5-600 Kevs.) Victoria, B.C. 6 p.m.—The closing market quotations. 6-7 p.m.—National Sunday Forum. 7-8 p.m.—Grand international fantasia, "Hands Across the Sea"; "A Dance of Egyptian Princesses"; "Suite Melodique"; "Pianissimo"; "Suite Melodique"; "Pianissimo". 8-9 p.m.—Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Serap Book"; West Coast Broadcasting Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal. 11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra. 11-12 p.m.—Central Electric hour (Transcontinental). 12-1 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour" (Transcontinental). 1-2 p.m.—Time signal. 2-3 p.m.—Temple of the Air. 3-4 p.m.—National Laundry Owners' Association program. 4-5 p.m.—"Tales Never Told." 5-6 p.m.—Musical Musketiers. 6-7 p.m.—KTVB (543.1-550 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal. 6-7 p.m.—Frolle. 6-7 p.m.—"Trillight hour." 7-8 p.m.—Recordings. 8-9 p.m.—Piano recital. 9-10 p.m.—Orchestra and soloists. 10-11 p.m.—"Tales Never Told." 11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketiers. 12-1 p.m.—KTVB (543.1-550 Kevs.) 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DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a brother who earns a much bigger salary than I do. He is big and husky, while I have always been small and delicate. My mother is satisfied to have my brother pay her a fair board and have the rest of his money to spend as he pleases on himself, but she makes me turn over my entire pay envelope to her and she gives me only back for my expenses what she thinks I should have. In a word, she considers that what my brother earns is his own, but what I earn belongs to her. When my brother comes home at night she thinks he should rest and she never asks him to do a thing about the house, but she demands that I help her to get the dinner and wash the dishes afterward and help out with the sewing. Mother washes and mends my brother's clothes and keeps them neat and tidy, but I have to do my own. All of the girls that I work with have the same home conditions. Why do mothers treat their daughters so differently from the way in which they treat their sons?

MAUD.

Answer—Nobody knows, Maud. It is just the way mothers are built. A woman will offer her daughter up as a living sacrifice to the family without ever knowing that she is doing it, but she beats upon the cymbals and calls upon the world to observe what a treasure heaven has blessed her with if her son does the smallest thing for her.

Perhaps the reason that mothers are so much harder on their daughters than they are on their sons is because the wage-earning girl is still so new that her mother has not yet had time to adjust herself to her. Perhaps, too, deep for any one generation to eradicate it, there still lies the age-old belief that a mother should control all of her daughter's expenditures. And mothers have not yet been able to see that when a girl becomes independent her whole status in the household is changed and she should stand at least on an equal footing with her brothers.

Certainly to the laborer belongs her hire. Any girl who has intelligence enough to hold down a job and do work for which an employer is willing to pay her, has gumption enough to know how to spend it, and no mother has a right to reduce her daughter to vassalage by making the girl give her all she earns.

It is fair and right that the girl should pay a fair amount for her board, but the remainder belongs to her and she should not be deprived of the independence that we all feel in handling our own money.

Nor should a girl be expected to do housework after she has toiled all day in a store or office. That is more than flesh and blood can stand. One of the reasons that so many girls break down or fail to make good in business is because they are worn out doing double duty.

The mothers who force their daughters to help with the housework do not realize what slave-drivers they are because they look upon working downtown as a sort of pastime and diversion. They never think of that kind of work as being exhausting and nerve-wearing, because she has done nothing all day but stand behind a counter or sit in a chair and pound a typewriter.

Of course, there are many exceptions to this rule. There are thousands of mothers who do realize how hard their daughters work and who try to save them all they can at home. But the great majority of mothers still think that their daughters have no right to their pay envelopes and that their sons have a right to theirs and that their daughters should work both outside of the home and inside of it, while all that a boy should be expected to do is to enjoy himself after working hours.

And there you are, Maud. Brother will always be the fair-haired child with mother. She can't help it. It is biological. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young married woman with one child. My husband is a splendid man and devoted to me and I love him dearly, but he and my mother cannot get along together. She has lived with us for eight years and recently after a violent quarrel she left our house. She is working now and getting along nicely. She is strong and well and perfectly able to make her own way, but all her friends scorn and shame me because I will not give up my husband for my mother. Now, Miss Dix, she could not support me and my baby nor could I support myself, so why should I leave my husband and my home when I am happy? I go to see my mother often and help her all I can, but it hurts me to have lifelong friends misjudge me. A WORRIED DAUGHTER.

Answer—Did you ever hear the story of the old Dutchman who answered his critics by carving over the door of his house this sentence: "They say. They will say. Let them be saying?"

Take that for your motto. Do what you will in life you cannot prevent people from criticizing you, so the wise attitude to adopt is just to shut your ears to it and make up your mind that as long as your own conscience is clear you will not care what they say.

In this particular case you have done exactly right. Your duty is to your husband and your child before your duty to your mother. You would be doing a great wrong if you gave them up for her.

I have no doubt that your mother is a thousand times happier being independent and self-supporting and busy than she was when she lived as a parasite in your house. Nobody can sponge his or her living on another and maintain any self-respect, and that is one of the reasons why our dependent relatives who come to live with us are nearly always so peevish and hard to get along with. Nearly all people knock off work twenty or thirty years too soon, and they would be better off and far more contented if they had continued work.

So don't feel that you have done your mother any injury by forcing her to be self-supporting if she is able-bodied. You have opened the door for her to years of usefulness and contentment.

And probably when she and your husband don't have to live in the same house they will be very good friends. There are lots of people who get on our nerves if we see them continually whom we are very fond of, if we meet only occasionally. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young wife with everything that any one should really want, but I am never happy. When I am alone I cry most of the time, though I never have anything special to cry about, but just always feel blue. My husband never seems to appreciate me or show affection for me as he did before the baby came. What do you think is the matter with me? JUST BLUE.

Answer—I can diagnose your case in two words. Idioty and self-pity.

You are deliberately and morbidly making yourself miserable about nothing, and if that doesn't show utter lack of common sense I don't know anything that does.

Let me tell you, my dear child, that there is nothing else in the world that is as dangerous as doping yourself up on self-pity. You can get as maudlinly drunk on that as you can on the worst brand of bootleg liquor. So, if you will take my advice, you will cut it out at once.

You say that your husband doesn't appreciate you. What is there for any sane man to appreciate in a crybaby who is sitting up howling about nothing? A nice, cheery companion you must be with the weeps always turned on without rhyme or reason.

Dry your eyes and get busy doing your duty as wife and a mother and a citizen. Do useful, constructive work.

Try putting on your hat and going out to see some real suffering women who have little children who are cold and hungry; wives who have been beaten up by brutes; men and women who are dying with horrible diseases in the hospitals. Then go back home and get down on your knees and thank God for your blessings. DOROTHY DIX.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929

Benefic aspects are strong in today's horoscope, according to astrology. It is a day propitious for rest and recreation. The rule favors the clergy who should find enthusiasm increased among those who engage in church work.

Many fine church edifices are to be completed before the end of the year. It is prophesied, and among these will be several that are architecturally beautiful and interesting.

The seers prophesy for America artistic awakening that will make many cities famous for their charms. Within a decade, astrologers foretell that Europeans will travel in the United States.

For the purpose of viewing its art galleries as well as studying its industries. This should be a day beneficial to the clergy and inspiring to their congregations who will be interested in practical humanitarian projects as well as in religious doctrine.

Questions concerning the protection of children and their proper training for citizenship will be widely discussed at this time. It is forecast.

New discoveries of precious minerals are prophesied for the United States. The seers prophesy a period of remarkable development of natural resources. For Borneo a great boom in the rubber trade is prophesied by London astrologers who also foretell for South America.

(The Birthday Club Feature appears on Page 14 to-day).

New wealth from his platinum deposits. Jupiter will bring prosperity to writers of books and real literature may be attained by a few authors. The seers prophesy. Philosophy is to be a subject of renewed interest in the coming winter. It is predicted, and history will fix extraordinary attention.

Warning is given that many strange cults will flourish, even though religious interest quickens in many parts of the country. Children born on this day probably will be gifted and yet well balanced. Many artists are born under this sign.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929

Benefic influences should be strong to-day, according to astrologers, which tends in the stars many fair promises for dwellers on the planet earth.

This is believed an especially auspicious time for the promulgation of new ideas and should benefit the dreamers who inspire the poets.

The planetary direction is most favorable to aerial navigation and seems to presage great progress in commercial enterprises. This should be an average day for those who set forth on journeys. For the few extraordinary experiences are indicated.

Under this way all intellectual activity is supposed to be stimulated. It is a lucky day for college students and public school pupils.

If the stars are wisely interpreted, the coming weeks are to be marked by great events and by diplomatic incidents of wonderful significance for the future.

Chemistry will now continue to contribute remarkable discoveries to be utilized in manufacturing, the seers prophesy. Rubber cultivation is to fix attention and a substitute is to be found for a limited number of uses. It is forecast.

For the benefit of the army of tanned Caucasians it is prognosticated that the fall for turning white skin brown is merely symbolic of the rising tide of success for brown peoples of the world.

Jupiter is in a place supposed to assure marvelous prosperity to newspapers and their publishers.

English enterprise is to open an air route of great significance in the commercial world, astrologers forecast.

Anticipation regarding American courts of justice and the penalties imposed upon violators of the law will be widespread all through the winter, the seers announce.

Persons whose birthdate it is will have a year in which they may profit through the interest of employers or elderly relatives. Children born on this day probably will be versatile in their talents and lucky in their life's experience. These subjects of Libra usually are shrewd, enterprising and able to keep their own counsel.

Cesar Rodney, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born on this day, 1728.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Boots Hires Opal



ELLA CINDERS—Plain Talk



BRINGING UP FATHER—



MUTT AND JEFF—Isolating the Right-of-way Germ



THE GUMPS—Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet



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English Folk Dancing

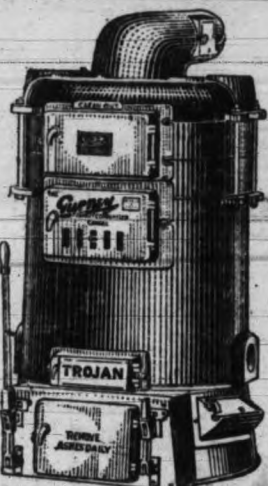
Classes Will Be Held at the
EMPRESS HOTEL

By
MRS. ACHESON FARRELL

Pupil of the Late Cecil Sharp, Founder of the English Folk Dance Society in England and the United States
Mrs. Farrell Will Be in Attendance Thursday Morning at 10 a.m.
PUPILS NOW BEING ENROLLED
Terms on Application
A number of pupils will be required to dance at the Yuletide and Sea Music Festivals

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Travel
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Great Music Programmes Will Be Given All Over World During the Winter

Promise to Surpass Those of 1928; England to Have Plenty of Opera; Canada Will Have Big Music Season; City's Music Teachers' Association Promises Large Membership; Male Choir Has Fine Characteristics; Great Revival of Opera By Metropolitan Opera; English Folk Dances in New York.

By G. J. D.

This column recently gave the musical outlook locally, particularly mentioning the "live" of the many choral organizations operating in the city. The winter music season is now with us, and a close study of musical literature promises to reveal a wealth of music of every sort in distant fields. It is a costly affair, but it is a costly affair, and it is a costly affair.

Britain's musical organizations are announcing tremendous programmes, and it is pleasing to note that English masters of the early centuries are not overlooked. London, the mecca of all musical time, and the larger cities, seem to have more than the usual amount of concert and symphonic fare. Opera, too, will be heard, and especially comic opera. The latter promises particularly busy times. On glancing through some announcements there are to be found such works as "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gondoliers," "Phantom," "Mikado" (several times), "Paul Jones," "Ruddiger," "The Brigands," "Tosca," "Pinafore," "The Magic Flute," "Yeoman of the Guard," "A Little Dutch Girl," "The Arcadians," "Dorothy," "Princess Ida" and "Orpheus."

Then there are the activities of the British Broadcasting Corporation (greatly anticipated), the Royal Philharmonic and Royal Choral Societies, the Glasgow Orpheus Choir and Glasgow Bach Society, the numerous similar bodies in Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Liverpool, Staffordshire, Bristol and Plymouth. The new Pavilion at Bournemouth built for the municipality at a cost of something over a million dollars, and opened last spring by the Duke of Gloucester, will have a very busy season.

The energetic and able Sir Dan Godfrey has already prepared his winter musical feast. Oratorio, too, will be produced everywhere.

CANADA'S PART IN MUSICAL PROGRESS

Eastern Canada is also to be busy musically. Toronto's organizations are giving unusual life. Many of its well-known and famous choirs have increased membership and some new works are to be given during the winter. Some news from Hamilton and Guelph are especially satisfactory and encouraging. Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary are more than holding their own. Edmonton is especially a bright musical centre. A programme of choral works included in its season. Many of the world's famous artists have been engaged, and its fine symphony orchestra is to give one of Beethoven's symphonies, the Fifth.

Vancouver has seen one or two changes in its conductors, but its choral work remains undiminished. Several oratorios are to be produced, and at least two symphony orchestras will be active, and it is to be hoped, will flourish successfully.

There is, too, a noticeable improvement in art matters in the smaller places. This is essential and stimulating.

America's share and quantity are likewise prodigious and impressive throughout all its states.

Here then is sufficient evidence to warrant a belief that music art and musical industries will show a gain during the next few months and that the outlook in the direction of a general public response will not fall short of the preceding year. The sign of the times shows for betterment. The music patron is to-day more qualified than in any period of bygone days.

M.T.A. PROMISES LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Since the announcement that the city's music teachers had at the beginning of the season displayed a fine disposition to get together for mutual benefit, and had met at a representative gathering, over 100 have expressed their willingness to join the proposed Music Teachers' Association. Another meeting has been arranged for Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, when the acting secretary declares he will not be surprised to see over half the number of music teachers in the city present. The proposal is an important one to teacher and music alike, and must be considered sooner or later by every teacher. The objects of the association have the entire endorsement of The Times' music column.

R.A.M. AND R.C.M. 1930 SYLLABUS

The syllabus for the year ending December 31, 1930, for local examinations in music in the British Empire, has just been issued by the R.A.M. and R.C.M. of London, England. Music students can now read for themselves the requirements for the May and June exams of next year.

ABUNDANT OPERA FOR ENGLISH SEASON

The forced dissolution some weeks ago of the British National Opera Company at its final performance witnessed unusual demonstrations of sorrow and regret. Nearly all the company were seen embracing and weeping on the stage as old associates had to be broken up. Punch, the witty English chronicler, in a cartoon, declared the company had gone into voluntary liquidation.

Harvey Grace of The New York Herald-Tribune, recently remarked: "The B.N.O.C. has struggled valiantly for several years and has much capital artistic work to its credit. The self-sacrifice of the members of this company has been magnificent. Happily, the Covent Garden authorities came to its rescue, and in absorbing the B.N.O.C. sent but a strong company which is even now touring the provincial cities of England."

But England will still have a good supply of opera, for in addition to the Covent Garden scheme, there is Sir Thomas Beecham's Opera League, which promises many good things, and is likely to begin early in the new year. Then in December, the founder of the Oxford University Opera Club, Robert Stuart, has arranged for a three

weeks' opera festival at the La Scala Theatre. This is a scheme on foot in which Captain Cuthbert Revely, a popular Covent Garden baritone, is arranging to form stock companies to operate in several of the provincial centres throughout Britain, and, lastly, there is that old and reliable, The Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company, which is said to be in a more flourishing condition than it has been for a good many years. It has enjoyed for a good many years in the matter of dates England will this winter have abundance of the familiar and unfamiliar operas old and new.

CHOIR SHOWS SPORTING SPIRIT

All those who turned out last Wednesday evening to attend the Victoria Male Choir concert deserve to be congratulated upon their pride of citizenship. To say nothing of the excellent merits of the programme, many hundreds were present in consideration of the object of the concert, and had acted accordingly. It is a costly affair to have fifty or more people undertake a journey to one of our neighboring cities across the border line. In the case of the V.M.C. the visit is to Seattle in order to see the properties used in the film of the "Lawless Legion." The picture is being read over a new talkie machine, recently installed and the voices and music are heard to perfection.

NEW ORGANIST WRITES SPECIAL SERVICE

In a recent article concerning the new cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley, reference was made to a special anthem written for the consecration services by Dr. H. Lake Plymouth, Devon. This anthem is from the pen of Mr. Bulley, but could not be used on the occasion as printed copies had to be made. The composition will, however, be rendered by the choir in the near future, as will other church services written by Mr. Bulley.

WOMAN CONDUCTS LARGE CHORAL BODY

Tucked away in Toledo, Ohio, is a choral society, which since its very beginning, ten years ago, has had a membership of over 1,000 singers. Affiliated with it are some children's choirs, whose performances are always greeted with large audiences. Since the choral society's establishment it has given many of the famous operas, oratorios and cantatas, and on a recent Sunday afternoon concert was joined by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Henri Verbrugge, at one time leader of the Queen's Hall Orchestra, under Sir Henry Wood. Toledo's choral organization is conducted by a woman, Mary Willing Megley.

OPERAS TO BE REVIVED

Included in the Metropolitan Opera season at New York this winter will be several revivals of operas and some "premiere" novelties. Among these is Rimsky-Korsakov's "Sadko," produced at Moscow in 1897 for the first time. The Canadian tenor, Edward Johnson, will create the role of the wandering "gusle" (a sort of harp) player of Novgorod, in the Russian fairy tale. Unusual efforts will be made to give this delightful fantasy background settings on the stage. "Sadko" has a beautiful aria in scene five.

Another historical and outstanding event will be the revival of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which had its first American production as far back as 1836, and was sung in Italian. "Louise," by Charpentier, and Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," are also on the revival list. Mme. Jortiva is to "star" in the latter, and a costume will be made especially for her, to include chaps, boots and a "Stetson" hat.

WILL MEET AGAIN

It is said to be highly probable that the Anglo-American Music Conference, which recently held its first session at Lausanne, Switzerland, will continue these international meetings. The secretary of the American committee writes to say that there were three hundred people at the opening session, and that the total registration exceeded four hundred. Of this number 245 were British, 125 American, six German, several Canadians and one Australian. The British committee was Sir Henry Hadow, Dr. Bairstow, Dr. Salesby, Percy Scholes, Harvey Grace and W. G. Whitaker. A committee of five was appointed to draw up recommendations for the future of the organization.

The grand organ of Liverpool Cathedral, though not the largest organ in the world, is undoubtedly the largest and finest ecclesiastical organ in existence.

The Arion Singing Society of Baltimore will on October 25 celebrate its seventy-seventh anniversary with a special concert.

The English Folk Dance Society will send to America early next month picked members numbering seventeen, when country dances in the real old English folk style will be seen in Carnegie Hall. There will be the famous Morris Jigs, sword dances, and others. Douglas Kennedy will act as director.

Flora Woodman, a distinguished English soprano, will be heard in America next November. She is to make a short tour of the eastern states.

When Albert Coates appeared with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in his farewell concert, the orchestra played "Auld Lang Syne," and meant it, too. Mr. Coates asked every one of them to be his guest at a dinner when the Philharmonic goes on its visit to London next spring.

AT THE THEATRES

SOUTH SEA SETTING FEATURES PICTURE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"De-bunking the South Sea" might well be the title of "Black Magic," the Fox Films feature which is now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. In contrast with the easy-going and saccharine tropic existence as it is customarily represented in pictures, "Black Magic" is said to be the first serious drama that really gets behind the scenes and shows the sinister and barbaric phases of Polynesian life.

Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN
Capitol—"Smiling Irish Eyes."
Coliseum—"In Old Arizona."
Columbia—"The Lawless Legion."
Dominion—"Dangerous Curves."
THE STAGE
Playhouse—"Down the Strand."
Royal—"Keep 'em Smiling."

Large House Greets Show

"Keep 'em Smiling" Will Be
Played For the Last Time
This Evening

Local Talent Puts Professional Swing Into Fine Production

"Keep 'em Smiling," the musical comedy production by the Victoria Gyro Club, lived up to its name last night and delighted a well-filled house with a fast-moving pageant of gay color, tuneful music and well-seasoned acting.

The singing both in solo and chorus numbers was a feature of the evening. While the ballets added much to the entertainment that went with a swing and put its audience in a good humor from the opening number.

"Keep 'em Smiling," the fifth full-sized production to be staged by the Victoria Gyro Club, is going over with a dash that characterized the first show and will be repeated for the last time this evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

The cast of the show is made up of

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING
Colleen Moore's First 100% Talking, Singing and Dancing Production

COLLEEN MOORE

IN
"Smiling Irish Eyes"

Now you will hear Colleen sing and talk as well as see her dance! You must not miss her. She's wonderful!

Added Attractions
See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy

"HOLD UP"

Featuring the Noted Musical Comedy Star of Broadway

TOM HOWARD

SEE! HEAR! AND ENJOY!
Paramount Sound News Reel
Also Pathé News Magazine
Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 25c; Children 15c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

On the Stage
The Reginald Hincks Co.
Presents

"Down the Strand"

On the Screen
Josephine Dunn in

"Black Magic"

Also on the Same Bill

COMEDY HODGEPHODGE FOX NEWS

PLAYHOUSE

DOMINION

NOW SHOWING
SEE! HEAR!
CLARA BOW

TALKIE NEW 100% TALKIE PRODUCTION

"Dangerous Curves"

With DICK ARLEN

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy Success

"LEAPING LOVE"

Starring
CHARLIE CHASE

THE COLLEGIANS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 30c; Children 15c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

ROYAL

LAST TIME
TO-NIGHT

"Keep 'em Smiling"

A Musical Comedy
Pop, Music, Girls
SOME SHOW!
You'll Like It!

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c
Curtain 8-30

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

KEN MAYNARD

In
"THE LAWLESS LEGION"

With Tarzan, the Wonder Horse

—Also—
"THE DIAMOND MASTER"

COMEDY

COLUMBIA

Heat When It Is Needed

HEATERS RANGES

Now that winter is drawing near it is time to consider your heating problems. If you have not already seen our attractive line of both heaters and ranges, call to-day. Amongst the many designs we will have one to suit your taste.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

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"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"

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members of the club and their friends, assisted by well-known Victoria musical and dancing talent. As production manager the club secured the services of a Broadway director, whose work in rehearsal and coaching is now bearing full fruit. A lively swing to its action and an entire absence of restriction entitles "Keep 'em Smiling" to a place with the best of the musical comedy companies that have played professionally in this city.

Miss Olive Hartree and Gyro Bill Camron, as principals in a subtle comedy of domestic and business adventures, received a fine ovation. Miss Mary McPadden, Gyro Bill Speers, Miss Betty Hetherington, George Motion, Miss Marian Schwabe, Gyro Bun Trevett, Miss Louise Fisher, Gyro Charlie Moss, Gyro Roy Manser, Gyro Bert Sibbold, Gyro Bill Hudson, Gyro Alex Strath and Mrs. Dennis Manser gave wonderful support.

COLLEEN MOORE USES RICH IRISH BROGUE IN CAPITOL PICTURE

In spite of the fact that Colleen Moore has never had stage experience,



she found it easy to memorize her lines for her first talking picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes," now at the Capitol Theatre.

This is decidedly unusual in Hollywood, where the learning of dialogue is considered the most tiresome part of screen work by players lacking stage training.

Colleen explains it by the fact that she invariably learned her spoken titles, word for word, when making silent pictures. She declares that it was much easier to put over the idea of a scene, as well as her own characterization, if she could speak correctly the titles the scenario had written.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

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Our New Equipment Is of the Best and Brings to You
Clearness of Tone and Quality

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Short Subjects
ALL-SINGING ALL-TALKING

Mat. Daily Doors Open 1:30. Show Stars 1:45. Any Seat ... **15c**
Evenings at 6:30; Prices, 35¢ and 25¢

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THREE DAYS
Commencing **10**
Thurs. Oct. 10

MR. LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

John Drinkwater's **COMEDY**
"BIRD HAND"

MAIL ORDERS NOW—Prices (Including Tax): Orchestra \$2.10 and \$2.65; Balcony 80c, \$1.05 and \$1.60; Second Balcony 55c. (Enclose cheque or money-order together with self-addressed stamped envelope)

All-British Cast—Directed by Mr. Drinkwater

Commencing the
Winter Series of

Supper Dances

Wednesday, October 9

INAUGURATING the winter series of Supper Dances, which have been so popular in the past, the first of these dances will be held next Wednesday evening, and will continue each Wednesday until further notice.

Dancing 9 to 12. Tickets one dollar each, including supper. Dress optional. Table reservations should be made in advance. Telephone 2297.

Crystal Garden

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929

Motor Magazine and Features

NEW TRUCK IS ANNOUNCED BY DODGE COMPANY

Three-quarter-ton Vehicle of Four Cylinders Expected to Prove Popular Model

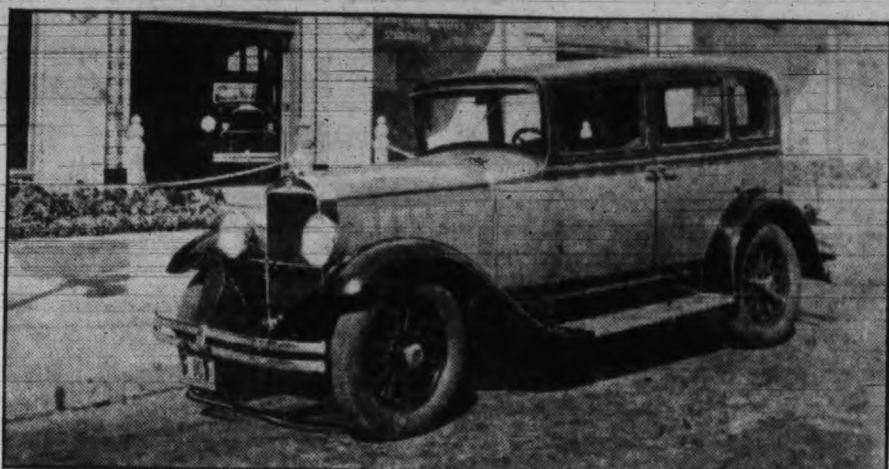
Cabs Are Roomy and Comfortable and Equipped With Latest in Accessories

Addition of a new 3/4-ton truck to the extensive truck line of Dodge Brothers has been announced by the company. The new truck has a wheelbase of 124 inches, four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, four-cylinder engine and improved features in appearance and performance.

With the announcement of this truck model, striking improvements in the 3/4-ton six-cylinder truck, including longer wheelbases, have also been announced with no advance in the f.o.b. chassis price. The complete Dodge Brothers' truck line now includes three capacities of four-cylinder trucks, of one-half ton, 3/4-ton and one-ton to the heavy-duty three-ton types.

"The present line of Dodge Brothers' trucks enables the company to build the widest range of four and six-cylinder capacities in its history, and the most extensive line offered by any manufacturer in the industry," said Charles T. Smith, assistant-director of Dodge Brothers commercial car and

NEW STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT HANDSOME CAR



Above is shown a picture of the Studebaker President Six model outside the Jamieson Motor showrooms on Broughton Street. This firm little car made a trip over the Malahat recently and took all the hills, including the tricky Buena Vista Hill, in high gear.

truck sales. "Twelve different wheelbases, sixteen chassis types and forty-two different body styles are offered, making it possible to exactly fit the requirements of more than 96 per cent of all hauling needs with dependable and economical transportation."

SIX BODY STYLES

The new 3/4-ton four-cylinder truck is available in six body styles, the panel, canopy, screen, express, stake and platform, with body and chassis each designed with a proper relation for the other.

Powered with a motor having a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke of 5 1/4 inches, the new four-cylinder 3/4-ton truck develops forty-five brake horsepower, and has a piston displacement of 173.4 cubic inches. N.A.A.C.C. rating is 21.03 horsepower, and the compression ratio is 4.6 to 1. The engine has full force pressure lubrication to all main connecting rod and camshaft bearings. Accessories include air cleaner, crankcase ventilator and thermostat. The 41-pound crankshaft is balanced statically and dynamically, and is supported by three main bearings with a total area of 43.3 square inches. All bearings are removable, and are broned-backed and babbit-lined. By unique design, the vacuum gasoline feed system operates from the

oil pump, so when the oil supply is dangerously low, the fuel stops, making it impossible to burn out bearings by inadequate oil supply. The gasoline tank with fifteen gallons capacity is located under the cab seat.

ROOMY MODELS

Roomy and comfortable cabs with full vision windshield and slender steel corner posts are provided on all models. Leather upholstery over thickly padded cushions is used. All controls are conveniently arranged. On the illuminated panel are speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, spark control, carburetor choke and theft lock ignition switch. Light control lever, gasoline throttle and horn button are mounted on top of the steering wheel.

Four-wheel fully enclosed hydraulic internal expanding brakes insure positive control at all times. The front wheel brakes expand in four-inch drums, and the rear wheel brakes operate in fifteen-inch drums. The hand brake operates on the propeller shaft. Transmission is the selective sliding gear type with three speeds forward and one reverse.

AUTO INDUSTRY ALWAYS YOUNG, SAYS OFFICIAL

Chrysler Sales Manager Tells Why Manufacturers Always Building Finer Cars

Chrysler Models, He Says, Are Founded on Basic, Fundamental Designs

Why the automobile industry constantly keeps young, and why its achievements are a continuous source of amazement not only to the public, but even to world-known industrial leaders, both here and abroad, was pointed out by John C. McGuire, sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd., in answer to a recent query.

The question asked Mr. McGuire was this: "How is Chrysler able to build more luxurious, more comfortable and finer performing cars in every way each year for less money, and by so doing constantly give the purchasers of Chrysler cars considerably greater value per dollar?"

GOOD ENGINES

"To begin with," he replied, "the basic, fundamental design of Chrysler cars has always been right. Chrysler engineers were directly to the fundamentals of proper engineering for their designing, testing, research and metal-lurgy, long before the first Chrysler car was built. They worked always with the ideal of an entire motor car in their minds—body, chassis and engine.

—from the standpoints of appearance, performance, durability and freedom from service. This basic design, when completed, was therefore correct and has always been correct in every Chrysler car built.

"That achievement of the correctness in fundamentals from the ground up was probably the biggest engineering achievement in motor car history. It represented improvements fraught with such tremendous significance that the public generally does not even yet understand their import. It revolutionized the entire automobile industry."

BASIC DESIGNS
"Chrysler, with its definite knowledge of the fundamental correctness of its basic designs, has in its new cars combined with that knowledge new developments and features which have resulted in cars that are finer in every way. The principle of standardized quality enables these improvements and refinements to be made in each of its cars upon the completion of satisfactory tests, thus economizing in the expense of experimenting, research, manufacture and other processes. This is one of the greatest phases of the workings of standardized quality."

"A continuance of correct basic design, plus new developments discovered and perfected from time to time, can, therefore, bring only one result—the manufacture of constantly finer cars which can be produced and sold at less money."

"That result you see on the streets and in Chrysler showrooms throughout the Dominion, to-day in the new Chrysler creations."

LATEST MODEL GRAHAM-PAIGE HANDSOME CAR

Is Hailed at First All-adjustable Automobile With Moveable Seats and Pedals

New Steering Wheel With Only Three Spokes Makes Handling Much Easier

Those motorists who keenly inspect the new creations in automobiles to discover innovations that may mark the beginning of new "trends," found much to interest them in the 1930 Graham-Paige models, just introduced.

Hailed as the first all-adjustable automobile, because the rear seats, front seats, brake pedals, clutch pedals and steering column may be set in a wide variety of positions to fit the physical characteristics of the driver and passengers, the new Graham-Paige models mark the beginning of a trend toward the scene of riding comfort.

"This universal adjustability," reports Ernest Eve of Eve Brothers, Graham-Paige representatives in this city, "evidently has appealed widely to motor car owners, for it has caused more interest and inquiries than any other feature of the new cars. The adjustments permit every Graham-Paige owner to attain all the comfort that in the past has been obtainable only in a custom body built to suit the owner's measurements. In fact, this all-around adjustability is even better than a custom-built body, because the positions of seats, pedals and steering wheel are not permanently fixed, but can be altered quickly to suit the needs of different drivers and passengers who may use the car at various times."

"As for mechanical features, evidently the public is becoming more and more interested in the four-speed drive. Although Graham-Paige has used this modern device, with direct drive in fourth and constant mesh internal gears for third speed, for nearly three

years, we have never before had to answer so many questions on four speeds forward as in the last two weeks. Undoubtedly the country-wide tachometer test campaign, which has enabled thousands of people to see for themselves that the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission reduces engine speed twenty-five per cent, has been effective in creating widespread interest."

NEW DESIGN

Two other features of the new models that have attracted unusual attention are the new arrangement of the instruments on the dash, and the three-spoke steering wheel. Women especially, but also the men, generally remark on the decided improvement in the design of the instrument board. The women comment on its beauty, the men on its efficiency. Each instrument is separated from the others,

enclosed in a narrow beading of chromium. Each dial stands out as clearly as the bull's-eye of a target, and each may be read at a glance.

"The new steering wheel with three spokes has numerous advantages. Because of its construction, a spider of pressed steel covered with rubber, the new wheel is stronger and safer than the old-time wheels with four spokes of wood or metal. Test loads that would shatter the old-style wheel will not damage the new type. The three-spoke wheel is mounted on Graham-Paige cars so that one spoke is turned directly to the front when the front wheels are dead ahead. The front spoke thus serves as a direction indicator to aid the driver, and the other two are in the correct positions for those who like to rest their hands on the spokes while driving. One of the greatest advantages of the three-spoke

wheel, however, is the increased scope it gives the driver's vision, insuring an unobstructed view of the instrument board, which is usually obscured in part by one spoke when a four-spoke wheel is used."

HOW THE OIL GOES

Oil consumption at fifty-to-sixty miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at thirty. At an average speed a car pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly. Crankcase oil is completely circulated through the system from 100 to 150 times an hour.

TRUCK SALES GOOD

Truck registrations in the United States in the first five months of 1929 were 279,833 units, an increase of about 65 per cent over last year.

Costly car beauty at an amazingly low price



NEVER before has an inexpensive car been distinguished by such stylish lines, rich colors and artistic finish as are now winning sweeping success for the new Whippet.

From an engineering standpoint, too, the new Whippet is the most advanced car in its class. It is the only low-priced car that offers all these important advantages; extra long wheelbase, with larger bodies and roomier interiors; oversize balloon tires, shock absorbers, and longer springs for greater riding comfort; big four-wheel brakes—more braking area than any competitive car; higher compression engine for more speed, power and pick-up; invar-strut pistons; full force-feed lubrication; silent timing chain; "Finger-Tip Control"; and, in the Six, a seven-bearing crankshaft.

Yet, with all its superiorities of design and construction, Whippet's price is so low as to make it the outstanding Four or Six value. Dependable performance and low operating costs make Whippet's up-keep a negligible factor in your budget.

\$1465

Whippet Six De Luxe Sedan (Six Wire Wheels)

Coupe \$1240, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1240, Sedan \$1315, De Luxe Sedan (with wood wheels) \$1365, De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1425.

Whippet Four Coach

\$976

Coupe \$876, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1016, Sedan \$1053, Roadster \$911, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$951, Touring \$968. Fully equipped at Victoria.

WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

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"THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED"

THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

... stirs the whole Motor World with its extraordinary Value

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX

70 miles per hour... 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 m.p.h. in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mounting; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel steel-drum brakes... Foot-operated dimmer control... Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type... A big car, 50 1/2 inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat... Generous head room... New French type fenders... New 6-inch chromium hub caps... New front fender parking light. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two spare wheels mounted in fender wells... available at slight extra cost.

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AT \$1355
5 PASSENGERS
4-DOOR SEDAN... \$1355
CONVERTIBLE CARRIAGE... 1375
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NEW WHIPPET TRUCK PROVES POPULAR MAKE

Six-cylinder, One and a Half Ton Truck Stands Up Under Heavy Loads

Powerful Motor Develops Fifty Horsepower; Equipped With Heavy Crankshaft

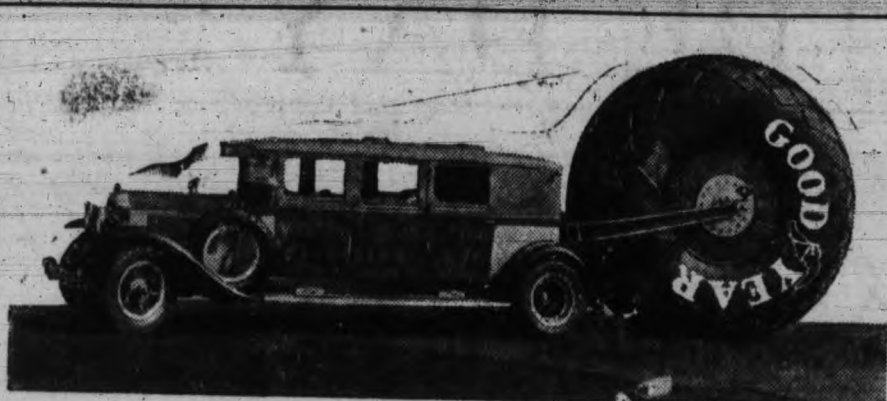
Prominent among Willys-Overland's offerings this fall is the New Whippet six-cylinder one and a half-ton truck available in the following body types: Panel Delivery—Stake Body—Express and Grain Body, as well as in a Canopy Top Express with either curtains or screens.

The new Whippet Six Truck boasts outstanding appearance and remarkable performance. The chassis is very well built. It is heavy and rugged, meant for work and capable of standing up under extreme load and strain. The frame depth is six inches by 5.32 inches thick and has a flange of 2 1/2 inches. It has a Fuller transmission with four speeds. The wheelbase is 131 inches and the maximum load weight, including chassis, cab, body, driver and payload is 5,000 pounds.

The unusually powerful Whippet motor develops fifty horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m. and is equipped with an extra heavy seven-bearing crankshaft. Other features that are outstanding are the big four-wheel Bendix brakes. The front brake drums measure 11 1/2 inches in diameter, while the rear brake drums are fourteen inches in diameter. The New Whippet, one and a half-ton truck, is equipped with a Timken rear end, with a gear ratio of 5.44 to 1. The rear axle clearance is 8.15-15 inches, which is more than ample for every transportation need to-day.

PLEASING LINES
The lines of the New Whippet Six Truck are extremely pleasing. The cab is well proportioned and well built. Regardless of which body type you examine, be it the Stake Body, the Express, the Grain Body or the Panel Delivery, they have been well designed and care and consideration has been given to the finest details. "Finger-tip Control" is, of course,

GOODYEAR COMPLETES LARGEST RUBBER TIRE



Standing twelve feet high, with a cross sectional diameter of four feet and taking an inner tube which alone weighs 125 pounds, the world's largest pneumatic rubber tire has just been completed by Goodyear. It represents a pioneering move in the development of gigantic pneumatic tires for use on to-morrow's aeroplanes with their 100-foot wing spread, and their capacity to carry 100 passengers or more. Mounted on a steel wheel and a steel rim four feet in diameter and thirty inches wide, the immense tire weighs 1,000 pounds. The tread alone weighs 600 pounds and has non-skid diamonds which are sixteen inches long and ten inches wide. The carcass took enough material to make eighty-four regular size tires. The huge tire will carry a load of between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds at extremely low air pressure. The only standard sized thing about it is the valve. Development work and construction work were under the supervision of D. Barrow of Goodyear.

standard on all Whippet and Willys-Knight products, and this convenience is also found in their trucks. "Finger-tip Control" is probably one of the greatest advances made to date in vehicles for transportation. No longer is it necessary for the driver to remove his hand from the steering wheel to switch on the light, neither is it necessary for him to remove his foot from the brake pedal in order to start the motor. Instead, all functions of sounding the horn, starting the motor, or switching the light from parking to bright, or dim, are controlled from the single button in the centre of the steering post that is always at the finger-tips of the driver.

Another outstanding feature is the mono-controlled windshield. By turning a crank, the windshield is easily raised or lowered.

Although the Whippet Six one and a half-ton truck is the newest offering of Willys-Overland this fall in the commercial car field, they also build a Whippet Four commercial unit in both a Panel Delivery and a Roadster with a slip-on body. Besides these, are the complete line of heavy duty Willys-Knight trucks, ranging from one and a half to two and a half tons.

ALCOHOL RUNS CARS

William B. Irey of Manila, P.I., has invented an intake manifold which will utilize alcohol in running automobiles instead of gasoline. At present, however, the alcohol gives two miles less on a gallon than does the gas.

HUDSON SELLS MANY CARS IN EUROPE TOWNS

Sales Manager of Hudson and Essex Says Europe Will Always Be a Heavy Buyer

British, French and German Motor Car Buyers Mechanically Minded, He Says

"American motor manufacturers can look forward to continued prosperity so far as Great Britain and Continental Europe are concerned," said Courtney Johnson, general sales manager and a director of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who has just returned from an extended tour of these countries.

"Our own Hudson and Essex cars are enjoying a real tribute. We are selling more six cylinder cars in the European countries than any other American manufacturer, and more than a third of all passenger cars imported to England are Essex.

ARE JUDGES
"The British, French and Germans are mechanically minded. They are shrewd judges of value because money is not so easy to get and they cannot be extravagant; also, they are keenly critical of the appearance of their cars."

"It is therefore a significant tribute to American mechanical genius that we can produce automobiles that come up to these high standards on a production basis and at a volume price."

"There is now a wide appreciation of American manufacturing methods. There was a time in the not distant past, when the Europeans were inclined to doubt the value of a product which was produced in such quantities. However, American automobiles have been tested many years in rough going on European roads and they have not only stood up but have retained the distinctive beauty which commends them throughout the world."

"In addition to that, visitors from abroad have been cordially welcomed to motor plants by our industrial leaders in this country. Few, if any, of the 'secrets' of American production have been withheld. The true facts have rather amazed our guests, and the general result is a tremendous increase in good-will, confidence and understanding."

How's She Hitting
By ISRAEL KLEIN
Out of the gallon or two of lubricating oil we put into the crankcase of our motor, there is not much more than a thimbleful that is really working at one time. This thimbleful consists of the thin film that lines the cylinder walls, keeping the pistons pulling smoothly up and down, and that prevents the journals from wearing against the bearings.

Yet this tiny amount must be viscous enough to remain intact during the lubricating process, but must not be so heavy or thick as to cause a drag upon the moving parts.

Oil is one of the most important adjuncts to the efficient operation of our automobiles, yet how many of us know what kind or grade of oil is best for each of our cars?

It takes a highly efficient oil to be able to withstand the high explosion temperature in the cylinders of our motors. This temperature rises to about 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, enough to melt platinum, and only a good viscous oil can keep from breaking its film and cause scoring of cylinders and leakage of gases under this continuous battery.

Prof. A. M. Low, the great English physicist, tells us that oil must not be very stiff when cold, in order to enable the moving parts of the engine to operate without hindrance; neither should it be watery when hot. It must not readily combine with the gasoline that happened to leak past the piston rings, nor must it form a watery sludge with any of the condensed steam from the burnt gases that leak into the crankcase.

Even the best polished cylinders are composed of a number of small lumps and dents when viewed through the microscope," he says, "and these must be filled up and 'excused' by the oil."

That points to the necessity of having good oil at all times in the crankcase. Every manufacturer knows exactly what kind and grade of oil is best for his motor. His advice, included in the instruction book, should be followed religiously if we want to keep the engine running properly.

Even the same type of motor may require a different oil for its lubrication than that recommended for it by the manufacturer, due to its age or other conditions. The dealer or ex-

STUDEBAKER IS FINE CAR FOR TRICKY GRADES

President Straight Eight Took Laurels in Pike's Peak Hill Climb on Labor Day

In Europe and Australia, Commander Models Defeat High Priced Foreign Cars

The achievement of a stock model Studebaker President Eight in setting a new stock car record up Pike's Peak, Labor Day, recalls many other hill climbing feats by Studebaker cars.

"In 1923, ten veteran Studebakers, each with mileage of 50,000 or more, participated in a reliability run from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake, 7,100 feet above sea level," said Ben Grossman, sales manager for Jameson Motors, local Studebaker-Edsall distributors, in commenting on Studebaker's climbing achievements.

"In the same year a Studebaker Big Six won event No. 3 in the annual Pike's Peak climb, officials declaring that the Studebaker was the nearest approach to a stock car which had ever participated in the event up that time."

"In the following years Studebaker again and again proved its championship ability on famous grades. A Studebaker Standard Six conquered Fish Creek Hill, near Phoenix, Arizona, in high gear—for the first time in history. Sealed in high gear a Studebaker Standard Six surmounted Labor Day Hill, between El Paso, Texas, and Santa Fe, New Mexico, a feat previously believed impossible. More than thirty outstanding hill climbing achievements were leveled by the Studebaker Commander in 1927."

EUROPEAN HONORS
"In Europe and Australia, too, Studebaker set championship marks. In June, 1928, two Studebaker Commanders defeated a large field of high priced European cars and a number of American contenders in the ADAC Reichs- und Alpenfahrt, a six-day tour. Both cars finished with perfect scores. The course lay over difficult territory, including the highest passes in the Swiss Alps, as well as the Bavarian, Tyrolean and Italian Alps. In May, this year, a stock President Eight Sedan scaled the Heights of Kurrjongs in New South Wales under the supervision of the Royal Automobile Club of Australia. It was the first time a closed car had ever made the ascent in high gear."

Apart from the honor conferred upon Studebaker by the President's Pike's Peak triumph, the feat marks another victory for the eight-cylinder motor. The President's achievement makes the third consecutive time a straight eight has won the stock car event in this famous hill climb. Every year for nine consecutive years eight-cylinder motors have been the winners of America's foremost speed classic—the Indianapolis 500-mile race. A straight eight, too, has won every other recent American race of importance.

"Such factual evidence cannot be refuted. No amount of extra gear shifting can endow a six with eight-cylinder performance. Recognizing this fact two years ago—when the President Straight Eight was introduced—Studebaker today is the world's largest builders of eight—at prices, too, no higher than competitive sizes."

The advice of the service man or dealer on the subject of oil should be sought at least twice annually, once before the warm spell and once about this time of the year. The automobile, especially if it has been run much, may require a heavier oil during the summer than in winter, and only the service man who knows the motor can tell just what grade and kind of oil it needs.

Usually a lighter grade of oil is needed for winter because cold tends to stiffen it. Stiff oil means that the pistons scrape along the raw sides of the cylinders during the first explosions of the motor, without benefit of the necessary film to afford smooth operation and prevent scoring of the walls. It also means hard starting, sometimes so hard that it is difficult for the electric starter to turn over the motor.

Too light an oil, on the other hand, even in cold weather, means liability of broken films of lubricant along the cylinder walls when the motor has heated up and when this film is needed most for lubrication. The importance therefore is obvious of knowing exactly what grade of oil is best for your own motor at every season of the year.

MARMON TAKES HONOR PRIZES AT PARIS SHOW

Roadster and Collapsible Coupe Awarded Honors at Show in French Capital

Roosevelt Also Shows Up Well at This Show and Takes Off Several Ribbons

A new series Marmon 68 roadster and coupe and a Marmon-built Roosevelt Eight collapsible coupe all were awarded high prizes at the recent Elegance Show at Bois de Boulogne, Paris, according to word just received at the Marmon-Roosevelt factory.

The show is an annual event with all cars entered by women who are their actual owners. In the judging and awarding of prizes both the appearance of the car and the costume of its owner-driver are taken into consideration.

Out of a field of more than 250 entrants the Marmon 68 roadster, owned and driven by Madame Lysiane Bernard, won the grand prize. The car, a sport model, was cream with maroon striping and maroon wire wheels. Madame Bernard wearing a sport costume to harmonize.

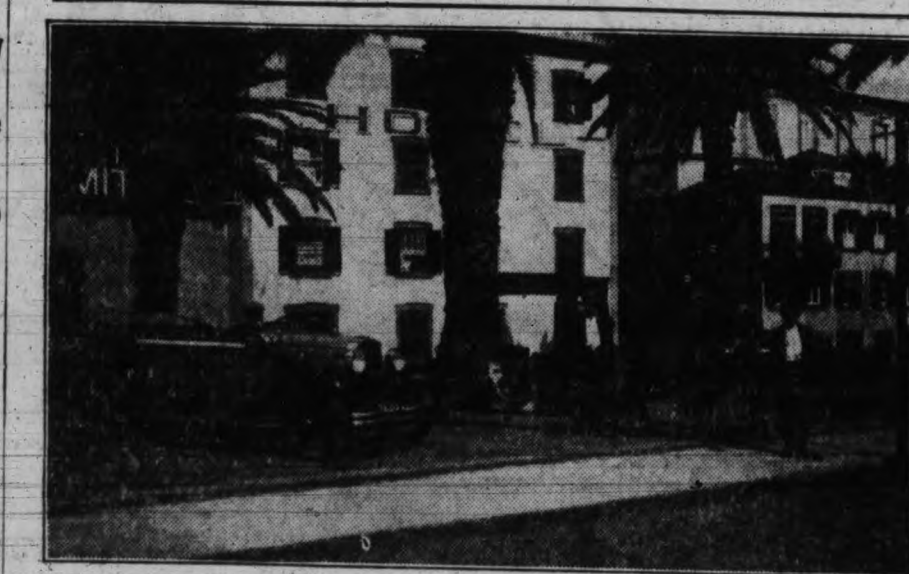
TAKE HONOR PRIZES
Honor prizes were awarded the Roosevelt and the Marmon 68-coupe in the Paris contest. The Roosevelt entered was the first collapsible coupe of this line to be received in Paris and its general appearance and body lines were the object of much comment among the participants in the event.

The victory of the three Marmon-built cars is particularly significant in that Marmon roadsters and collapsible coupes have won several other prizes in recent European automobile beauty contests. Earlier in the year a Marmon roadster, similar to the winner at Paris, was awarded the prize of honor in an Elegance contest at Cannes, famous resort on the French Riviera, being driven by an American girl.

Previously a Marmon-built collapsible coupe won the Grand Prize of Honor at Deauville. Another 'noted French resort, in a contest where comfort and flexibility of the car in addition to beauty were judged. This event was held immediately after a 120-mile road race from Paris to Deauville, also won by the Marmon.

August was the record month in the life of the Holland vehicular tube under the Hudson river. More than 1,100,000 cars passed through the tunnel that month and paid a net revenue of \$462,300.

Nash "400" Illustrates Progress of Transportation



Not so many years ago the smartest and most luxurious transportation in the Madeira Islands was the "Carno" or bullock sled. And today, almost one hundred of these de luxe carriages of a past decade remain to present a curious sight as they lurch from side to side in the narrow, winding, pebbled streets of Funchal.

The progress of modern transportation, as exemplified by the Nash "400" Standard Six Phaeton, affords an interesting contrast between ancient and modern methods of personal conveyances as pictured above.

NEARLY MILLION FORD CARS ARE CANADIAN BUILT

Ford Motor Car Company of Canada Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 5.—At a ceremony commemorating the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, Wallace R. Campbell, president, stamped the serial number on the 900,000th Ford motor manufactured within the Dominion.

The ceremony was attended by other officers of the company and was witnessed by the large number of workers in the motor's assembly unit at the plant at East Windsor. It was arranged

as a means of signaling twenty-five years of participation by the company in the growth of Canada and the general prosperity of the Empire. In connection with the observance Mr. Campbell made this statement:

"The past quarter of a century, which witnessed the founding, strengthening and extension of this company to a place where it is now one of the most far-flung businesses in the world, will be remembered also as an era of the highest importance to Canadian industry and commerce generally. We feel that Canada is just entering the major position destined for her in world trade. We take this occasion to express our confidence in the economic security and future prosperity of the Dominion."

EXPORTS LARGE
"Canada's wealth of natural resources remains virtually untouched. Our raw materials increasingly will dominate the world market. More and more Canada has come to realize the value of manufacturing her own products. Our exports are large and they show healthy increase."

"With the accomplishments of the quarter of a century behind it, the Ford Motor Company of Canada finds



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HERE'S SOMETHING NEW

A CHRYSLER DEVELOPMENT THAT REVOLUTIONIZES PERFORMANCE



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—and a host of other features that put them farther ahead of all other present-day automobiles than the first Chrysler was ahead of the cars of five years ago.

Come to the salesroom. Examine these new Chryslers at your leisure. Then take one out; drive it; and you'll experience the supreme sensation of outclassing other cars on any road, in any test, and under all conditions.

NEW CHRYSLER "77" PRICES—Business Coupe, \$2060; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2125; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2190; Royal Sedan, \$2190; Crown Sedan, \$2290; Town Sedan, \$2290; Crown Coupe (4-Pass.), \$2290; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2315; Phaeton (including Janneau cowl and windshield), \$2315. F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

NEW CHRYSLER "70" PRICES—Phaeton, \$1590; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1650; Business Coupe, \$1650; Brougham, \$1650; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1715; Royal Sedan, \$1775. F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

NEW CHRYSLER "66" PRICES—Business Coupe, \$1245; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1255; Phaeton, \$1255; Brougham, \$1255; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1320; Royal Sedan, \$1345; F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

Comments On Current Literature

HUMOROUS ENGLISHMAN MAKES A SEARCH FOR SCOTLAND AND WRITES "VITALIZED HISTORY"

A REVIEW
By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

WHAT DOES he know of England who only England knows? When Kipling asked this enigmatical question he expected the overseas reader to answer "Nothing!" or "Mighty little!" When Rudyard was turning out that particular poem he was administering a rebuke to the little Englishman who knows little or nothing about the marches of empire where the spirit of England manifests itself so peculiarly. Kipling might also have written another stanza in which Scotland would take the place of England.

We fancy, however, that the home-staying Scot knows more about Scotland, Africa, and other parts of the British Empire than the Englishman does. But what about the men of English and Scotch extraction who live in the overseas dominions? How much do they know about England and Scotland, their past history, their present condition? Plenty of men born in Scotland or England, now in Canada, never traveled much when they were in their native land. Thousands of overseas Englishmen have never seen London; thousands of Scots, born in the Highlands, have never visited Edinburgh, and tens of thousands of Lowlanders have never walked the streets of Aberdeen or Inverness. I venture to think that even Scotch-Canadians who regularly attend Burns' banquets and belong to the St. Andrew's Society would discover facts they never knew before on almost every page of a new book, "In Search of Scotland," written by an Englishman, H. V. Morton. There is more instruction and more entertaining reading about the land of the heather in this one volume than in any half dozen books I have ever read on the grand old theme of Scottish history, geography and humanity. Highlanders and Lowlanders can read this volume with huge profit and immense pleasure.

MUCH LIGHT ON SCOTIA

Mr. Morton is an alert observer with a keen sense of humor. He has an eye for beauty, also an eye for the comic. He drove a little motorcar up one side of Scotland and down the other, then crossed from Glasgow to Stirling, and came west again to the Burns country and so south to his native land. He gives us a map of his journey, and as we follow him, we can correct our misconceptions of Scotland inherited from the days when we studied our geography with such careless ease that until we traveled with Mr. Morton we fancied Dundee was somewhere between Edinburgh and Glasgow and had no idea at all where we could find Lochleven, Portree, Oban, Dingwall or Fort William. Thanks to this merry Englishman, however, we have now learned not only a lot of geography, but have revived our knowledge of Scotch history, and have obtained an almost blinding illumination regarding Scotch manners, Scotch food and drink, and Scotch humor. In the 285 pages of this volume, which, by the way, is illustrated with very attractive sepia photographic studies, there is good measure, running over, enough vivid and readable material to supply a member of any St. Andrew's society with stories and illustrations for one hundred sparkling speeches.

EDINBURGH'S SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

Mr. Morton gives us some of the best samples of his descriptive writing in his chapter on Edinburgh. He thinks this purple city is regal. "She has," he says, "the superiority complex of all capitals which is openly reviled, and secretly admired, by all provinces. Her exclusiveness is the exclusiveness of the aristocrat who has tried out most things and knows exactly what she does not wish to do. Such snobberies as she may possess—and what does not possess them?—have little to do with money. It would be, I feel, more difficult for a man of no quality to buy himself into Edinburgh than into any other city, with possibly the exception of Dublin."

ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "AULD REEKIE"

Who dubbed Edinburgh "Auld Reekie"? There are many presidents of St. Andrew's societies who would be floored by that question, but this enquiring Englishman extracted the correct answer from a Scot who stood beside him one late afternoon when he surveyed from Arthur's Seat the grey metropolis of the north. "There was a man in Fife yonder, a laird called Durham of Largo," replied the informant, "who regulated evening prayers by the smoke of Edinburgh, which he could see from his own door. When the reek grew heavy as Edinburgh cooked its supper he used to call his family into the house with, 'It's time, now, bairns to tak' the buiks and gang to our beds, for yonder is Auld Reekie, I see, putting on her nightcap!'"

GLASGOW IS ALMOST OPPRESSIVELY FRIENDLY

A striking comparison is made between regal Edinburgh and democratic Glasgow. "Glasgow," says Mr. Morton, "is self-centred. She is the greatest, closest-knit community in Great Britain. She is the least suburban of all great cities. She has become the most popular city outside London without dissipating her individuality in distant suburbs; and in no other city of this magnitude do more people know each other, at least by sight. To know a man by sight in Glasgow is to ask him to have a coffee at eleven a.m. If the City ever runs dry, sufficient coffee is consumed in Glasgow every morning to float the biggest Cunarder yet built."

"There is a transatlantic alertness about Glasgow which no city in England possesses. Glasgow can almost be oppressively friendly. In one thing it is the supreme among the other cities in Great Britain—accessibility. Her civic leaders and her business men are always ready to welcome a stranger. The important doors of Glasgow fly open to him. If it is a matter of life or death, he flies out as swiftly as he entered! I have found more senseless ritual, more pompous obsequiousness in livery baring the way to some negligible grocer with a chain around his neck in a tin-pot English town than I have found in those marble halls where the Lord Provost of Glasgow directs the destinies of the 'second city.' "Glasgow plays the part of Chicago to Edinburgh's Boston. Glasgow is a city of the glad hand and the smack on the back; Edinburgh is the city of silence until birth or brains open the social circle. In Glasgow a man is innocent until he is found guilty; in Edinburgh a man is guilty until he is found innocent. Glasgow is willing to believe the best of an unknown quantity; Edinburgh, like all aristocracies, the worst!"

BEST SELLERS

LIST OF best sellers received from such widely scattered distributing sources across the country indicates that "Chic" Sale's squib "The Specialist" continues to lead. It is technically listed as a non-fiction book.

In the field of fiction attention seems to be scattered among about a dozen novels, including Maso de la Roche's "Whitecoats of Jellia," Julian Green's "The Dark Journey," Ellen Glasgow's "They Stopped at Folly," Erich M. Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Henry H. Richardson's "Ultima Thule," among others.

The best sellers list follows:

FICTION
"They Stopped at Folly," by Ellen Glasgow.
"The Ex-wife," Anonymous.
"Atmosphere of Love," by Andre Maurois.
"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich M. Remarque.
"Ultima Thule," by Henry H. Richardson.
"The Unlit Lamp," by Radclyffe Hall.
NON-FICTION
"The Specialist," by "Chic" Sale.
"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett.
"The Incredible Marquis," by Herbert S. Gorman.
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet.
"Long Island's Story," by Jacqueline Overton.
"A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann.

"But the great difference between Scotland's two great cities is not a cultural versus a financial tradition. It is something deeper. Both these are poses. Edinburgh pretends to be more precious than she is; Glasgow pretends to be more material than she is. Hence the slight self-consciousness of one and the slight roughness of the other."

HAGGIS COMPARED TO GREY GRANITE

The most distinctive food in Scotland is no doubt haggis, but the haggis is a close second, and, according to Mr. Morton, Scotch broth is a worthy third. Englishmen, he avers, believe haggis to be some kind of musical instrument because of the bag-pipe honors which accompany it, but it is really a pudding which looks like a piece of boiled grey granite. Long ago the haggis became comic, but this writer says he has never seen any food which looks less humorous. The supreme national diet of Scotland contains a number of ingredients, including oatmeal, onion, suet, mutton, all being packed in the paunch of a sheep. This paunch would excite the touch of romantic barbarism so dear to the Scottish heart. "You either like haggis or you give it up and try to hide it under the potatoes. It is no good persevering. I happen to like it, but in small quantities. It is like porridge and Scotch broth, a sturdy, reliable food designed to sustain men; never, I think, to play the modest part of entrée to a meal."

SCOTCH BROTH IS A HEAVENLY BREW

Mr. Morton has much to say in praise of Scotch food. He goes so far as to declare that Scotland is the best place in the world to take an appetite, although the Scotch cannot cook meat properly. As to breakfasts and teas he would cry, "Scotland forever!" He describes a breakfast table displaying eggs and bacon, warm oatcakes, warm scones, baps, toast, marmalade, jelly, honey, not forgetting a plate of parkies and a currant loaf. Nearly every Scotchman would eagerly, with reckless generosity, "Would you no like a boiled egg?" And this after he had regaled himself on hot cakes and butter, currant bread, bannocks, griddle cakes, a loaf of ginger bread, and a plate of claret-colored apple-jelly. But this English enthusiast vows that Scotch broth and cocky-leekie are the food of the gods, the supreme soups of the world. They appeared not only to his taste but also to his sense of color and his love of variety. He likens them to a great orchestra, engaged in a perfect symphony. "If a man encounters nothing but broth—that porridge of the evening—thick with peas, barley, leeks, carrots, and almost everything that was in the kitchen at the time, he has not traveled in rain. He can turn to his own land with the boast that he has met real soup." Over and over again this English traveler smacks his lips over the Scotch broth. He was so enamored of it that he learned how to make it himself and he tells just how to do it. Its foundation is neck of mutton and a cup of barley, but before it is complete, numerous vegetables are added.

A WRONG SLANT ON BURNS

As anyone might expect, there is much humorous comment about Aberdeen in this book, also detailed descriptive notes on every place the author visited. He records interviews with crusty Scots, garrulous Scots, with Dundonians, Aberdonians, Caledonians in general, some of them fey, some of them fou. An excellent sketch of a drinking party in a tavern in Dumfries introduces us to a certain Jock who under the influence of "whuskey" recites Burns' poems with great elan and tells the world just what a true son of Adam was Scotland's bard. Mr. Morton himself has a high regard for the poetry of Burns, but he falls into the error of the poet a pantheist and pitying him as a poor drunkard. To correct his views he ought to read "The Real Robert Burns," a monograph by the famous Scotch physician, Sir James Crichton Browne. The chapter on Sir Walter Scott and what he did to lift the Highlands of Scotland into fame is much better than the author's deliriousness on Burns, although I wish he could have included a long eulogy of Scott's noble character. But where we have so many excellent things, such a mass of clever comment and humorous observation, it seems ungracious to criticize adversely. Mr. Morton has written a book which will delight Scots the world over and ought to please and interest anyone who knows plenty of Scots but little about their homeland.

A veteran contributor to magazines says that he likes newspaper writing better than magazine work. "You write a magazine piece on the younger generation," he says, "and by the time the magazine publishes it the generation is middle-aged."

Prof. William Lyon Phelps quotes Cowper's "God made the country and man made the town," and that gives us a chance to quote Harry Graham's:

God made the country, man the town.
The suburbs? Who can tell?
"Religion, when it is in earnest, is a violent thing."—Dean Inge.

What a little book can do is shown by the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture will spend \$20,000,000 to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly. We are not sure whether the bug is a real live insect or just a fruit subsidy—Toronto Mail and Empire.

A fortune awaits the genius who can succeed in crossing the homing pigeon with the umbrella. —The Ottawa Journal.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

DO YOU believe in luck? If so, you ought to derive much enjoyment from a clever book on the subject. In "Luck," Lothrop Stoddard has made an amazing collection of stories showing how certain individuals have been favored, whether they have had a horseshoe nailed above their door or not. Heinz, the 57-variety king, got his real start because one day he accidentally spilled some sugar on pickles.

An ice jam founded the Astor fortune.

A great disaster was the lucky break for David Barnoff of the Radiop Corporation.

Success came to the now famous artist, Neysa McMein, when she changed her name for luck.

Doherty, the American oil magnate, saw a wagon—and struck oil.

Durant saw another wagon and became a motor millionaire.

The bad luck of a jail sentence brought Good-year his great good luck.

A man and a girl had lived in the same apartment house in New York three years without meeting. Then luck took them both to Toronto to the same hotel at the same time. What cupid could not accomplish in New York in three years he did in Toronto in a few weeks.

JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS, the American novelist who died a week or so ago, began his career as a writer while he was still an undergraduate at Princeton. He was a literary pioneer. He wrote the first outstanding book of fiction, the first successful book of newspaper stories, produced the first play dealing with American journalism, and the first satirical comedy about marriage as a social institution—not a sex problem. "Why Marry?" was the first play to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize. After writing plays for some years, he returned recently to the field of the novel, producing what was to be his last work, "They Still Fall in Love." In this tale of love and laughter he pokes good-natured fun at the youth of to-day who pretend they do not believe in idealism and chivalry.

A STATUE of Thomas Carlyle has been unveiled at Ecclefechan, the birthplace and burial place of the famous writer. The statue, which is a replica of that by Boehm on the Chelsea Embankment, has been presented by Mr. Alexander Carlyle, a nephew of Thomas Carlyle, to the county of Dumfries as a memorial to his uncle.

IT IS interesting to note the origins of English words connected with books. The early Egyptians used the inside "bark" of a reed called papyrus to make the material on which they wrote. From papyrus we obtained our English word paper.

The Greeks learned the art from the Egyptians. Their books were called *Biblos*, signifying an Egyptian plant. The earliest copies of the Scriptures were in Greek—hence our English word Bible.

The Romans used the inside bark of a tree which they called *liber*. Latin *liber*—a book, from which we got our English word library.

In the early days they did not know the art of binding. The method adopted was to stick the sheets together and roll them up. Thus, through the Latin word *volvare*, to roll, came the English word volume.

THE AMALGAMATED Press, London, publishers of the Argosy, London, Storyteller, Answers, Women's Journal, and many other weekly and monthly papers, made a net profit of £278,717 for the last financial year. Ordinary shareholders were paid fifteen per cent dividend, and £180,000 was added to reserves.

GEORGE HERBERT has done a good service to English commerce by writing a book entitled "British Empire Ltd.," in which he has compiled statistics to show Great Britain's imports and exports from and to the dominions overseas. The author suggests that a company to be called British Empire Ltd. should be formed, shares one shilling each, for the purpose of advancing and assisting in the development of the resources of the British Empire so far as the production, the use and the consumption of products grown and manufactured within the Empire are concerned, thus helping to knit the Empire together as a more progressive economic unit. This little book is well worth study by all those interested in imperial trade.

W. T. A.

Life and Letters Of Bliss Carman To Be Published

ARRANGEMENTS have been made, according to a statement in the Ottawa Journal, for the publication of "The Life and Letters of Bliss Carman." The ashes of Bliss Carman have scarcely been paid his memory than to any other Canadian poet, when the busy biographers insist on getting to work on his "Life" while he is still "news." Nothing more unbecomingly could happen. Carman was great among our native bards and among the poets of this continent, but little honor can be done him by the speedy and unconsidered compilation of a biography that is bound to be very sketchy at best. His work and memory should be given time to mellow, to assume slowly their rightful place in our national literature. This is no time for adulation and mawkish sentimentality over a recently-deceased poet, who would have been the first to condemn such procedure.

The true worth of Carman's great body of verse, as distinguished from his dozen or so unforgettable lyrics, is widely debated. The present commentator in "The Journal" writes: "Certainly the task of a biographer cannot be considered easy when he has to strike a balance between such varying estimates as that of a well-known critic who, some years ago, named the author of 'Songs from a Northern Garden' as 'supreme among the poets, not only of Canada, but of all the Colonies,' and that of a Canadian

ON THE TRAIL OF '98 TO-DAY

(By a Correspondent in The London Times)

SKAGWAY, once a wild town with 8,000 or 10,000 inhabitants, the old starting point for the trail over the White Pass and on to Klondike, to-day, with its population of about 300, lives for the most part on memories of its wild past and on tourists like ourselves. It was here, in the days of the gold rush, that "Soapy" Smith and his gang dominated everything and everyone. At the height of his power the whole town seems to have been at his mercy. Robbery, blackmail, and corruption of every kind flourished abundantly. He was a super "bad man" and until he was shot dead on the gangway by one Frank Reid, who boldly tackled him and was himself killed by "Soapy" during the encounter, Smith and his gang were unknown in the town. To this day he is the most talked-of man in Skagway. A photograph of him standing drinking at a bar may be bought for five cents, as may a photograph of him lying dead after the fight with Reid. His grave, strangely enough, is visited by numbers of tourists, and you may buy his "life" for seventy-five cents. The first thing that catches the eye on disembarking at the pier is a gigantic rough carving on the rocks of a skull painted white with the legend below, "Soapy Smith's skull."

FROM Skagway the old trail led over the White Pass to Lake Bennett. We followed in the train. Down the grass-grown main street of Skagway the railway runs and on up the mountains. At times it seems a mere ledge hanging precariously over wooded gorges and precipices, and the likelihood of a safe issue to the journey appeared remote; "but the real danger there is none. Puffing and snorting, the little engines takes us up 3,000 feet in three or four hours. Here and there, as we climb, the actual trail of '98 is clearly visible below us—a narrow, well-worn path rising upwards among the rocks. A stiff climb this trail is, and for many it has been the "mushers" of '98: men and women laden past all belief, fighting their way up at all times of the year, whether under the July sun, or through ice and snow and blizzard with a temperature of forty degrees and more below zero? That deserted trail is, in its own way, the most impressive sight I have ever seen.

AFTER climbing the Pass and running over a rocky plateau, we reach Bennett Station, at the head of the lake. Here we lunch on moose's liver, a delicacy of supreme succulence, and then travel on to White Horse, the railway terminus. Here the fishing poles are brought into use. In company with a keen and friendly American I am taken in what was once a Ford car five miles up the Yukon River. For an hour or two we fish its steel-blue waters just above the roaring White Horse rapids, and secure a nice basket of grayling and a sufficiency of mosquito bites.

It chances to be "old-time's night" at White Horse City. In one of the original dance halls a dance is going on; roulette and various mystical card games are being played, and the old bar is in use again. The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police are there in their dashing scarlet and gold. All is as it was thirty years ago—except that it is make-believe. Winnings are in a faked paper currency; soft drinks only are sold at the bar; and dance girls are rather bright young tourists from such places as Indiana and Oklahoma, or local ladies as reputable as they are attractive.

ALTHOUGH the captains and the kings have departed, and the gold production of the Klondike has fallen from \$22,000,000 in 1900 to something under \$1,000,000, the Yukon Territory is still a goldmining country, and many a prospector roams through that vast land "in hope sometimes, sometimes in despair, yet persisting ever." It may well be that other Bonanzas and Eldorado Greeks still await discovery.

Of the peerless beauty of Lake Atlin (one day's journey by rail and lake from White Horse), of the grayling to be caught there with the fly, of the monster trout only to be caught by trolling, I have not space to tell. To very few in this country are these things known. They are worth knowing. The great days of '98 are far past.

TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

From The World

WE MUST confess that the discussion of Woodrow Wilson by Walter B. Pitkin, in his book, "The Psychology of Happiness," gives us quite a pain in the neck. "Woodrow Wilson," writes Mr. Pitkin, "was the unhappiest of men." The first—and perhaps most poisonous—of his unhappiness was a constitutional infirmity which he struggled to hide and did hide rapidly, "in hope that the world has never suspected it. I cannot disclose it here because of the circumstances under which it was confidentially disclosed to me." Well then, why allude to it at all? There have been for a long time two opinions over the disclosure of information about the world's great men. One holds that the very fact of their greatness releases the rest of us from the ordinary obligations of secrecy; that the

critic who more recently declared that he had "interviewed six poets on the subject of Bliss Carman, and not one of them places him as the most distinguished of our Canadian writers of song."

On the other hand, Roberts, whose opinions on literary matters have borne weight for half a century, places him Supreme among Canadian singers—and in this perhaps wrongs himself. Lampman and D. C. Scott. Three men come to mind who are eminently fitted to give us a serious, impartial estimate of Carman. William Arthur Deason, Dr. Pelham Edgar, and Dr. W. J. Alexander of the University of Toronto. It is noted with some regret that Dr. Lorne A. Pierce is announced as Carman's biographer. If Dr. Pierce's volume equals his study of Marjorie L. O. Pitkin, it will be a most attractive volume highly prized by the late poet's friends and admirers, but it will not be a critical work of the first order. For Carman and Dr. Pierce were the warmest of personal friends.

The present need is for a cold, just, impartial survey of the life-work of a poet whose personality was so lovable that he may be temporarily injured by critical adulation.

N. A. B.

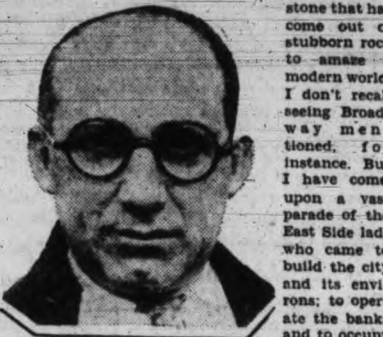
THE HUMAN SLANT ON A GREAT CITY, WITH REAL NAMES

By GILBERT SWAN

NAT J. FERBER, who was born in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, and who spent his boyhood in mean streets just back of the Manhattan newspaper of which he is to-day the book editor, has written a novel of Gotham in which the truth is far stranger than the fiction.

This work, entitled "New York," is populated with real people. By which I mean that the real names are used. Through its pages pass something like 300 actual personalities who have played various parts in the growth and life of the Titan. For Ferber has written of a New York concerning which all too little has been said by novelists.

His is the physical New York—the giant of steel and stone that has come out of stubborn rock to amaze a modern world. I don't recall seeing Broadway men-



benches and spin the political wheel. Within the scheme of his story is the vitality of constant change and of the Aladdin-like speed with which these changes have come about.

LUNCHING with Ferber the other day, I was informed that he had used the true names of so many New York figures because he feared to make them fictitious.

"People would say that it was too far-fetched; that it couldn't be true," explained the author. "So I gave them their right names."

Police Commissioner Whelan is shown as a boy taking a few cents from the Jewish families of the East Side for lighting bonfires on special Jewish holidays.

Or again, someone sniffs at the "herring eaters" of the push-cart belt, and an indignant character rises to give a reminder that some of the biggest and most prominent people were "herring eaters."

There was "that Itzkowitz fellow with the big eyes," who is now Eddie Cantor. There were "the Bruskins," who are now George and Ira Gershwin, the composers. There was Lucy Ballin, who became Irving Berlin, and Beanie Benlik, who became Max Rosen, one of the great violinists, "who ate herring in the back of a Rivington Street barber shop."

AND WHEN Ferber approaches the builders of New York, he recalls Alfred Chablin attending the old Cooper Union School and joining the world's greatest constructionists, with a start of \$200. He recalls Ben Winter, the immigrant who was a painter, and Lefcourt, who sold newspapers and palm leaf fans. And Julius Gold, who built a city of 15,000 homes.

He shows us William Fox, the film magnate, running a tiny jitney theatre, with his father taking tickets, and Philip Wattenberg, who took his tips as an East Side waiter and became one of the great philanthropists. Sam Rosoff is shown without a penny and in the next breath is building Manhattan's amazing subways. David Sarnoff, chief of Radio Corporation, is another lad "who used to come out to Edgemere to spend the week in tents with the other poor people."

There are Irish street gamins who became civic leaders, and Italians who act as guardian angels of their tenemented countryfolk.

There is James Butler, who grew from a \$1.50 per day job in a hotel and became a chain store king. John J. Pullyns, "resident of the Emigrant Savings Bank—one of the largest in the world—was the son of an immigrant. Patrick Crowley, chief of the New York Central, was a messenger boy. Cardinal Hayes played marbles with the poor lads of the street in the City Hall belt. John Delaney, Manhattan's transportation expert, was a poor printer.

And there are scores of others.

Of particular current interest, for instance, is Paul Marks, who came to New York from Germany with \$20 in his pockets, but who was able to pay \$3,000 for a passenger's seat in the Zepp's Atlantic flight.

FROM ALL of which may be gathered that the melting pot all too bubbles over in this book. The story itself seems but incidental to the magic, fair-tale nature of the realities which permeate it. A great deal of the dialect is of the Jewish variety, highly good-natured and not exaggerated in the Milt Gross manner.

amours of a Harding might have meant a great national scandal if they had been revealed while he was alive, but revealed after he is dead they become legitimate history; that it is our public duty to reveal all that we know in order that history may be as complete as possible. The other holds that, great or not great, these men are entitled to their privacy, and their good repute as much as anybody else. Quite a good case can be made out on each side. But what kind of case can be made out for the man who insists so much that any pretence to keeping a confidence becomes absurd, and withholds so much that any pretence to enriching history becomes equally absurd? Not much, most of us will think. Mr. Wilson, as it happens, had a pet phrase during the League of Nations battle. It was: "Put up or shut up." It would seem to apply here with a great deal of force.

Verse

By Melville Cane in F.P.A.'s Conning Tower

DIFFERENCES IN TIME

Though it be dawn with you in Germany,
New York and I are still in heaviest night:
The sun prefers you in his circular flight—
Six hours later I shall begin to see,
But were I there, you here in place of me,
And the unerring sun revolved in quite
His usual ring, your miracle of sight
Would cancel space and my priority.

For you divine what lies behind the dark,
You find the caverns of eventual birth:
Like Noah's dove, above the toiling art,
Your pinions steer toward unimagined earth:
Clearly you see the fog, and bright
Planets emerge. You are returned the light.

END OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

When I was rich in April
They robbed me of an hour,
But, having many, many,
It was plucking one flower,
Or stealing one penny.

Brooks flogged fast,
Flowers pushed thickly,
Hours slid past—
All too quickly.

But Brooks drain this,
Flowers dry needs,
Light draw it,
Now I'm needy.

The thief must have learned it,
But, giving no warning,
The nation's return it
One crisp morning.

When I was rich in April
Before the early leaves,
Long before this ditty,
I saw them steal that thieves,
Or that thieves felt pity.

SHAPELESS RAIN

What is this blight
That has bitten
And made brown
The uncracked bright
Blue above the town?
Away the sun,
Withering noon to night?

It is the slow corrosion of shapeless rain.
What heavier can resist
The rain's slow, steady rain,
Pressure of mist?
Street by street it softly conquers,
Reeds with chainless anchors.

The town surrenders to suspended rain.
Along the avenue, from sea to towers,
As dark more darkly lowers,
They are hanging
Rubies, straining
Emeralds on the rain.
Eyes of creeping motor cars
Are sweeping across the rain,
Searching the dense, unfallen rain.

Dust whirled.
A rust takes a girl's
Scar. Buses emerge,
Slagger, charge.
Confusion
Of scuffling feet. Collision
A shower of weightless pebbles
Flung wet in the face
A trace
Printed on asphalt, spattering cobbles.

Ripe for escape,
The pent mist bursts,
Slips into motion and shape.
The uncertain
Fervent curtain
Wavers—a texture
Of watery seams.
Of wily streams.

Defiant, bit by bit,
Windy knives rain, all.
Swift
With life seems the amorphous drift.

TOO DELIBERATE, ALAS!

Now that the sun has passed
Beneath the west,
Now that the road spread
Beside the road,
And after-light is thinning—
Night advances, winning
Inch on golden inch,
Too deliberate, alas!
Too slow to catch the branch,
The shimmer on the grass:
The yellow-green too frail
On apple leaves, too pale
Violet dim, night hastens,
Blue inebriate, black fastens—
Not a thing the eye shapes
Escapes.

GOING TO MARKET

(Riverside Park, New York City)
The cattle-train jolted and halted
Through alleys in the dark
Before the trams of the dead—
Before they were dead.
I could see the whir of a tail.
An ear of a motor car.
I could smell the desperate warmth—
But bodily motion and bodily breath
Were motionless and bodily dead.
And panky bleatings of sheep
Who stare they were dead.

Women and men who walked in the sun,
Children who played in the sun,
Nurses and sailors, policemen and tramps
Stopped in their steps, trapped in their tracks.
Caught in a spell by a palpitation
Of sheep, who had guessed what the trip meant.

THE HAPPY LAND

The Happy Land!
Studded with cheerful homesteads, fair to see,
With garden grace and household symmetry:
How grand the wide-browed peasant's lordly mien,
The matron's smile serene!

O happy, happy land!
Half-child in dewy grass, the mower blithe,
Sings to the day-star as he whets his scythe:
And to his babes, at eventide again,
Carols as blithe a strain.

O happy, happy land!
O happy, happy land!
The tender-hearted scarcely shade
You loitering lover and alad, blushing maid.
O happy land! the spring that quickens thee
Is human liberty!

O happy, happy land!
O happy, happy land!
Note—W. J. Linton, husband of Mrs. Lynn Linton,
the novelist, was a republican of Milton's and Cromwell's school.

ON LEAVING THE JUCUNDA OBLIVIA VITAE

May I, a moment, aim some spleen
At urban living,
And at the odorous death
Of joy in travelling under earth?
At city life I am loath to bid
Had I a penthouse, where the sky
When free from street, evil, droning,
Carols of war drums, and of mimes,
Rescued a once

Two Blind Men Tell of Great Ambition Want All Sightless to Become Self Supporting

Doctor And War Veteran Launch Campaign to Aid Comrades of Darkness

Enlist Help of British Columbia Citizens so That Those Afflicted May Be Transformed From Helpless, Hopeless Dependents Into Self-supporting, Contributing Members of a Community Whose Fellowship on Equal Terms They Crave.

A BLIND doctor who, becoming sightless while at college, persevered and triumphed over his handicap to practice medicine for sixteen years in Halifax, and a former boy sergeant-major whose last normal vision was the shell fire and slaughter of Vimy Ridge in 1917 are making an appeal to the people of British Columbia.

They want \$150,000, and briefly they are asking for it so that life's viewpoint can be changed for sightless citizens by transforming them from helpless and hopeless dependents into self-supporting, contributing members of a community whose fellowship on equal terms they crave. These two enthusiasts are both working unselfishly for the day when the pathetic spectacle of the lonely old blind man with the sign "Pity the Blind" before him and led by his faithful dog to a begging corner shall pass forever. In this place they want to see the sightless worker performing some useful task at which he is as efficient as any man on the payroll. Considerable progress has been made in this direction in recent years, but a campaign of education can do much yet to teach the sightless to broaden their range of employment and to teach citizens to realize the value of their services in jobs in which they will be just as efficient as the average worker.

STRIKING EXAMPLE

The blind doctor and the war veteran are striking examples. Dr. J. A. MacDonald is now the national field secretary of the Canadian Institute for the Blind and has come to British Columbia to assist Merrill C. Robinson, superintendent of the western division. The former is an illustrious example of what can be accomplished in the face of the almost insuperable handicap of blindness.

But for his grit and determination he faced the prospect of becoming one of the tragic failures of life. While studying to become a doctor his eyesight failed him and he was forced to leave. He became a master of all the avenues of learning open to the blind and then returned to college. Doggedly and laboriously he continued with his studies. He emerged victorious over all difficulties, a full-fledged doctor of medicine. For sixteen years he successfully practised his profession in Halifax.

A BOND OF SYMPATHY

There was naturally a bond of sympathy between him and other sightless citizens. Even

Institute, and identified as director and executive of practically every public body working in the interests of the blind.

In the life of Merrill C. Robinson, the western superintendent, there are three outstanding chapters. First he figures as a Fort William High School boy, a healthy lad bubbling over with the happy, irresponsible exuberance of youth. Next, joining the army under the legal age, he is seen as an eighteen-year-old sergeant-major, to become a man overnight under the strain of war. Then the war veteran rendered sightless by a shell that blew out both his eyes, besides inflicting other injuries. The next chapter will tell of accomplishments in face of handicaps, of the establishment of a successful physiotherapy practice, since given up that he may devote the rest of his life to help others afflicted as he is.

TO NORMAL USEFULNESS

Out of their suffering both have emerged with a forgetfulness of self in a desire to take the charity out of the lives of the blind and to devise the most practical means of restoring to normal usefulness those whose disabilities they are peculiarly fitted to comprehend.

Trained at St. Dunstan's School for the blind, where his strength and hope and courage were so abundantly revived—and where in the broad practical vocational training received he was able to reduce to a minimum the disability occasioned by his sightlessness,



With a dictaphone and a typewriter, a sightless person becomes an efficient office worker.

Mr. Robinson is uniquely fitted for the post he occupies in Vancouver.

Except for those similarly afflicted, it is almost impossible to gauge the terror, the desolate waste, the stark despair of one stricken suddenly blind. Deprived of accustomed outward

have been placed in positions where the employer secured 100 per cent efficiency and the dependent is raised to the position of a worker.

The two blind men together found their way to The Times office to draw attention to the work of the institute, to tell of their ambitions for their blind comrades. It is part of the policy of the institute when they place a blind man in a position to have the employer feel that he has a man who is just as capable as any other man on his staff. They showed the same policy.

INDEPENDENT

When a reporter volunteered to go to their quarters the offer was declined. "We will come to the office and see you," they said.

They arrived with photographs and reports. One showed a blind man operating a cafeteria in the plant of the Firstbrook Box Company of Mount Dennis, Ontario. Another showed a blind man operating a concession in the Western Hospital, Toronto. A blind man was shown running a concession stand in the General Hospital at Winnipeg. Closer home a blind man, very business-like in his white coat, runs a stand in the plant of P. Burns Co., Vancouver. The Canadian Pacific Railway permits a blind man to run a concession stand in the car shops at Calgary. Clad in overalls, and as capable as any man in the shop, a blind worker operates an eight-spindle tapping machine threading nuts in the Swansea, Ont., plant of the Steel Company of Canada.

These are but a few of the jobs that sightless persons are performing.

FINDING JOBS

"In finding work for sightless persons the questions to be determined are, whether or not the job is one of hand skill and if sight is required for movement about the building, what degree is necessary. Demonstrations are put on to prove to the employer that the task is feasible and at the same time to give us a



Wonderful basketwork which the makers never see.

production plant has a number of specialized jobs and if these are continuous throughout the year we must select those upon which hand skill is necessary but no sight. After a blind person is placed and is considered as making good, our obligation to supervise continues and we agree to move any blind employee to a new job in the same factory or to remove him altogether, if either business or personal conditions make changes necessary. The employer is relieved of the responsibility for the perpetual care of the blind person and need not worry about how he will dispose of him when he is no longer of any value as an industrial unit. The element which we are most anxious to protect is the goodwill of the employer and his continued co-operation, so that every possible opportunity will be preserved for the blind persons of the community and not be destroyed by prejudice because of the failure of any one individual.

QUARTERS OUTGROWN

"In Vancouver, the work of the organization has completely outgrown its present quarters—different services being housed in different and far-fung parts of the city—so that it has become an absolute necessity to concentrate in one building the various branches of their occupational, industrial, instructive and employment activities.

For the erection of this building, and for its continued maintenance and endowment, funds are urgently needed.

Hence it has been decided to make a broad and intensive appeal to meet this need in the shape of a vigorous campaign to be conducted simultaneously in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, launched the week beginning November 4.

The present projected campaign for funds, by a happy coincidence, occurs fittingly in the year that marks the centenary of the invention of the Braille system of embossed printing, which through its raised point method of reading and writing by touch, has opened up new vistas of thought in the realm of art, science, literature—making accessible to those hungry minds the works of all nations, classic and modern, eliminating that sense of mental isolation, hardest of all things to bear.

The chance experimental attempt on the part of a Frenchman, Valentin Haüy, to teach a blind beggar boy to read by the use of embossed paper, proved the idea giving ultimate birth to the system evolved and perfected by Louis Braille.

TO RETAIN LIFE AND COURAGE

Blindness does not eradicate the innate urge and craving of the human heart and mind for work and self-expression. The ordinary avenues and channels close to them—new means of approach and contact must be established if they are to retain their hope and courage and ambition.

One of the chief objects of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is to teach and encourage and assist these sightless citizens to the end that wholly or partly self-supporting and may be reinstated in independence and self-respect, recovering and maintaining their normal place in community life.

The appeal to be made will be in behalf of the western division only, each branch of the national organization being entirely self-governing—dependent upon local generosity, and ministering to the needs of its own territory solely.

Of the \$150,000 sought, the irreducible minimum required for the carrying out of the present projects of the institute—\$100,000 will be needed for a building and site; \$10,000 for current maintenance, and \$40,000 as the permanent nucleus of an endowment, the income to be used exclusively for institute work. Any sum contributed over this amount will enable a further expansion of this great humanitarian endeavor.

close friend of Dr. MacDonald, in the Halifax School for the Blind, together with the late Sir Frederick Fraser, were largely responsible for this concession on the part of the Canadian Government.

Without the responsive assistance, however, of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, then Finance Minister, and that of Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General in that Cabinet (1898), it is doubtful if the measure could have been assured of sufficient support.

Whereas before it cost a blind person \$9.60 in postage alone to read the Bible, he receives it now entirely free of charge, in any part of Canada.

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS

Prevention of blindness: A campaign in all its aspects for the prevention of blindness and the conservation of the sight of the semi-blind.

The conservation of sight is really tantamount to the conservation of man-power, because productive power is so largely dependent upon the unimpaired use of the eyes. The hardship to the blind individual is duly reflected to the State—in the greatly added cost of the education of the youthful blind, and in the increased number of adult indigents, the unemployable blind, so that a programme of prevention combines sound principles of economy with a truly Christian philanthropy.

The head office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has engaged the full-time services of a "Prevention of the Blind" officer, Miss McLellan, a graduate of Columbia University, a social worker of wide experience. She will come in contact with boards of education, with the staffs of normal schools, with parent-teacher associations—with all educational, civic and women's organizations—preaching and teaching the necessity of immediate discovery of defective sight in the eyes of children, with its attendant correction. She will point out the cause-and-effect relation between defective sight and lowered vitality and low school marks.

The color scheme of school-rooms is planned so as to create the least glaring effect upon the eyes of such children. Dark-blinds and shaded lamps selected for the same reason. Specially marked maps and a special large print is employed in the books used by the pupils.

Such a sight-saving class has been established in Vancouver, and the results obtained in the improved physical and mental outlook of the children more than justifies the attempt.



Broom making keeps many sightless busy.

with entire success, amply enabled thereby to support both his wife and himself.

Home teaching to adults of light handicrafts, basketry and the caning of chairs; of knitting and netting, the making of bags and hammocks and of raised point reading and writing.

Relief—for the needy blind.

Money allowances for those being vocationally trained and for the sick.

LIBRARY SERVICE

Free library service in co-operation with the head office of the institute, literature being provided free of all charge, even of postage—not only from the institute headquarters in Vancouver, including Braille magazines—but from the head office in Toronto as well.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Canada led the world in her generous treatment of the blind, being the first Government to allow the distribution of embossed or Braille literature under free postage.

The unremitting efforts of Miss Christina Ross Frame, incidentally a former teacher and

RADIO SERVICE

Other activities of the administration department of the institute include the arrangement for the distribution of a wide radio service, the securing of free street-car passes, through its varied social activities the providing of entertainment for the blind, and the exercise of a direct supervision over all placement and industries. They pay out \$29,000 to their blind workers.

The approaching campaign will be conducted with practically no cost, Dr. MacDonald's services being offered by the national organization and all local soliciting done by voluntary workers. The necessary cost of printing, extra office help, etc., will be taken care of by voluntary gift.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. Randolph Bruce has graciously consented to act as patron for the campaign, which is also endorsed by the Premier, S. F. Tolmie; by His Worship Mayor Anscombe of Victoria, by Bishop Scofield, by Monsignor Leterme, the Administrator of the Diocese of Victoria, Fred Lansberg has accepted the chairmanship of the Victoria division of the campaign.



Mats made by the blind bear comparison with those made anywhere.

before he gave up his practice to devote his whole time to the amelioration of the blind, every spare moment was spent in their cause. For five years he taught in the Halifax School for the Blind, of which he is a graduate. For the last ten years he has been president of the Maritime Association of the Blind, member of the Central Council of the Canadian National

contacts, they are thrust back upon themselves, dependent upon inner resources which must be nurtured and developed and taught and trained entirely anew.

With justifiable pride these two sightless leaders point to the work of the institute. Particularly do they emphasize how blind persons

"Because of the fact that most persons are industrial workers and since the blind group is merely a cross-section of the ordinary population, we find that the problems of manual workers are far more numerous than those of the business or professional workers.

HAND SKILL WORK

Therefore in seeking employment opportunities for blind persons, an effort is made to find a full-time job at which sight is not essential and if one operation cannot be carried along throughout the day, then to find a number of other jobs which are practical and to which a blind worker may be shifted. We are extremely anxious that a blind employee shall not be more limited in his employer's view than is the average competitor. Every

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

WORK AND PLAY ARE OPPOSITES BUT BOTH ARE NECESSARY TO ALL

Work Hard When You Work and Playtime Will Come as Regularly as You Could Wish.

There is a time to play and a time to work. Just as it is not wise to work too long, or too steadily, so it is foolish to play too much, or all the time. The story of Pierre and Jacques, two boys who lived with a granduncle on a small farm not many years ago, illustrates this point, and has the advantage of being a true story taken from actual life.

Pierre and Jacques were brothers and great pals. Only a year separated the two, Pierre was ten and Jacques eleven, at the time our tale commences. Their parents were called away when the boys were very young, and they had lived with their granduncle ever since.

Pierre was a sturdy, steady lad, slow to speak and not easily put aside once he had made up his mind to do a thing. Jacques was a pleasure-loving boy, given to pranks, capable of great feats of prowess of both brain and hand, but inclined to be lazy. They were devoted to each other.

The boys' granduncle tilled a little farm with great care. Up early and to bed late, he worked at the farm until it yielded not only a living for himself and the two boys, but a little over besides, for the "rainy day." Pierre and Jacques were his pride, and his fondest hope was that both would turn out well in life and learn to fend for themselves when it was his turn to pass along life's road.

"Now Pierre," he would say, "just come here and see how this is done. Jacques, you rascal, you are not even listening to me," he would add, as the laughing Jacques would be found with

half an eye on the task, and most of his attention elsewhere at the moment.

Under the kindly tutelage of their granduncle, the boys learned to milk and herd cattle. They were taught what to do with the fields at various times of the year. There was the ploughing, seeding, harvesting, marketing and much more besides. Of course, they did not learn all this at once, for it took years to come by the general and useful knowledge that their granduncle threw their way.

Pierre, for all that he was the younger of the two boys by a year, retained what he had learned and seldom needed to be told how to do anything for the second time. Jacques, on the other hand, might well do it brilliantly the first time, and the very next day have forgotten how to go about it at all. Pierre learned slowly, but what he once understood was part of his make-up for ever after. Jacques learned too easily, and forgot almost as quickly.

Years passed with the speed that only old people know. One day the granduncle did not rise at the same hour as was his habit. Neighbors came for the boys and sheltered them until they could make a home for themselves. Pierre married and settled down on one half of his granduncle's farm. Jacques took the other half of the land, and so both looked forward to happy years to come.

But only in fairy books does life go that easily. Pierre made a success of his small farm. He tended stock, raised crops, and knew how to market his produce to the best advantage. Early and late he was over at his brother's acres, to help with this ploughing, or that seeding, or to give advice on what to do for an ailing horse or cow.

It was not long until Pierre was running both his own farm and that of his brother, because Jacques would not learn when he could have done so, and

now that he needed the knowledge he did not possess it. Pierre had used his youth to learn and did not have to repent wasted hours that could have been turned to better account.

And so it goes along life's road. Work and play, but work hard when you work if you would wish to play at the end of the day's work. Lessons sometimes are dull, but there is a reason for them and they are the work of youth.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Bitter Medicine

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(By Howard R. Garis)

Once upon a time Jimble and Jumble, two of Uncle Wiggily's little rabbit boys, were taken ill at the same time. The reason for that, I suppose, was that they were twins.

"Oh, Daddieums!" said Mrs. Longears to her rabbit husband. "You must hop to Dr. Possum and get some medicine to make Jimble and Jumble well again."

"All right, I'll do that," said Uncle Wiggily, who felt sorry for his little bunny boys, though he knew the medicine which Dr. Possum would give might soon cure them.

So Uncle Wiggily started to hippity hop over the fields and through the woods to Dr. Possum's office. But he had not gone very far before Baby Bunty came hopping after him.

"Wait for me, Uncle Wig!" called Baby Bunty. "I want to go with you if you please."

"Why, you aren't sick, are you?" asked Mr. Longears in surprise, and he surely hoped the little orphan bunny wasn't going to be ill. Two bunny boys



He gave Uncle Wiggily a black bottle

sick were enough for his hollow stump bungalow at one time.

"Oh, no, I'm all right!" laughed Bunty, who was a jolly little sport, even if she was an orphan. "I just want to go to Dr. Possum's with you and see him give you the medicine for Jimble and Jumble."

"Hop along, then," said Uncle Wiggily. And Bunty hopped.

Pretty soon she and Mr. Longears were at the office in the old willow tree where Dr. Possum gave out medicine for sick animals.

"Please give me a bottle for Jimble and Jumble," begged Uncle Wiggily. "I think they have football fever."

"That is bad but it might be worse!" laughed Dr. Possum. "I think what they need is some bitter medicine." So he gave Uncle Wiggily a bottle of black, bitter medicine made from the burdock weed, which is very bitter indeed.

"Oh!" murmured Baby Bunty softly when she heard what Dr. Possum said. "I'm so sorry Jimble and Jumble will have to take that bitter medicine. I wonder if I couldn't make it sweet for them?" Bunty was kind.

But she said nothing to either Uncle Wiggily or Dr. Possum, though on the way back to the hollow stump bungalow whither Mr. Longears hopped with the bottle of bitter medicine in his pocket, Baby Bunty was thinking of some way to make the bad stuff sweet.

After a while Uncle Wiggily came to a soft, green mossy place in the woods, and he said:

"Bunty, I will just sit down here and rest a moment before hopping on to take the bitter medicine to Jimble and Jumble. There is no hurry about it, for football fever isn't very bad."

"All right," said Bunty. "I'll wait here with you."

It was so still and quiet in the woods Uncle Wiggily fell asleep. And as he slept Bunty thought of something nice and kind to do. At least she thought it was nice and kind.

Away she hopped to the candy store, leaving Uncle Wiggily asleep. And with a penny she had Bunty bought some nice, red cinnamon drops and gum drops and peppermint candy. And then she found

a bottle and put in it some water and she broke the candy up and put in in the bottle of water and shook it and soon she had it full of a beautiful red color.

"There?" whispered Baby Bunty, as Uncle Wiggily still slept. "I have made a bottle of sweet medicine. I'll take away the bottle of bitter stuff and Jimble and Jumble won't have to take it. They can take my sweet medicine instead."

Softly she slipped the bottle of bitter medicine from Uncle Wiggily's pocket as he slept and in its place she put the medicine she had made from candy. Then Bunty put the bitter medicine in her pocket.

Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily awakened and hurried on with Bunty to the hollow stump bungalow.

"Did you bring medicine to cure Jimble and Jumble?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Oh yes," answered Mr. Longears. "But I am sorry to say, it is bitter medicine."

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Jimble and Jumble when they heard this. But Bunty winked one eye at them and said:

"Go on! Take it. You won't find it very bitter!"

And when the rabbit boys tasted the pretty red medicine Bunty had so slyly made they smacked their lips and cried:

"That's good! Give us some more!"

"Well, bless my pink nose!" cried Uncle Wiggily in surprise. "They like bitter medicine." So he gave them some more from Bunty's bottle and soon the little rabbits were all over football fever.

Bunty gave the bitter medicine to her rag doll, who seemed to like it. It wasn't until next day that Mr. Longears heard what Bunty did. But it was all for the best. And if the front door doesn't hide in the back yard when the postman wants to ring its bell, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's funny pie.

PELICANS FISH BY CLEVER RUSE

Pelicans are plentiful on the shores of the Black Sea. Of course you know the weird and ungainly looking fellows, with a regular fishing net under their bills, pouches in which they carry their catch until they have finished fishing and wade ashore again.

One traveler describes seeing fifty pelicans standing in water engaged in a regular fishing expedition. They had formed a half-circle and were standing close together, facing the shore. At a signal from their leader the hungry circle closed in on the shore.

In those waters there are miriads of tiny fish of all shapes, colors and degrees of tastiness. Before the advancing circle of pelicans the fish darted here, there and everywhere, trying to escape. As fast as they approached a pelican they were snatched up and stored in the great pouch under the bird's bill. The line closed in and in, until to avoid capture the fish were literally trying to push their way ashore.

By this time the pelicans had secured a good catch apiece, and waded ashore much pleased with the results of their strange hunt. And because the pelicans by their cleverness had driven ashore more fish than they required for themselves, their industry served to give a sumptuous repast to many other of the feathered creatures that flocked to the spot from far and near.

The pelican, you will see, does his good turn daily and is well liked by his neighbors in the bird kingdom of that far off land.

HIS FRIENDLY ACT

Standing on a street corner while waiting for a bus, a learned professor of an English university was attracted by the sight of a blind beggar, seated with a tin cup on his knee. He dropped a shilling into the cup and was amazed to see the man open one eye slightly as if to gauge the value of the offering. "You are not blind," thundered the professor angrily. "No, sir, not blind as you might say but I am holding down this corner for George. This is his afternoon off, and he has gone to the movies."

PUTTING PA DOWN

Kitty, aged four, had been very naughty, and her father, had had to administer vigorous correction before going to business.

That an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening, Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness, "Mother, your husband's home."

"It's so good of you, doctor, to have come so far to see my husband."

"Not at all, madam, not at all. I have a patient next door, and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."

HOME FIRE MARSHALS HAVE BUSY SEASON'S WORK AHEAD OF THEM

Fire Prevention Week Starts To-morrow, With a Concerted Drive Against the Red Dragon.

Are you a member of the Home Fire Marshals' Club? If not, would you like to join? There are no membership fees to pay, no parades to attend, and only two minutes' work each day are needed to qualify you as a full-fledged member of the club that now includes members from nearly all points on Vancouver Island.

A member of the Home Fire Marshals' Club is Fire Chief in the home. Two minutes a day are to be spent by the fire chief in going over his or her own house to see that no fire risk is allowed to remain as an invitation to the Red Dragon. The Home Fire Marshal has exactly the same duties as the firefighters who inspect business premises of this city.

Every year in Victoria upwards of 6,000 inspections of industrial plants, factories, stores and office buildings are made by captains and lieutenants of the Victoria Fire Department. Where any risk exists they suggest its removal, and through this means the Red Dragon has been able to secure but little hold on our fair city.

But the same risks exist in each and every home, to a greater or less degree, and that is where the Home Fire Marshals' Club can help. The causes of fire are comparatively few and very easy to correct.

The most common ones are to be found in the accumulation of papers or other rubbish; the presence of oily rags or cloths with paint or other inflammable liquids on them; wood piled too close to a source of heat; hot ashes left to blow themselves into burnable rubbish; and matches left where tiny tots can get at them, and so on.

If you appoint yourself fire chief in your home there is work that is easy and pleasant to do, and which can be done inside if 120 seconds every day. Secure the co-operation of your parents in this, and you will be surprised to find how ready they will be to help you in your duties.

If you are attending school you will know all about fire drill. Next week fire prevention will be the subject that will be placed before every city and town in Canada, from coast to coast. There will be addresses in the schools, parades, perhaps, of fire apparatus, and other demonstrations to draw the subject to the attention of as many people as possible.

The Red Dragon celebrates fifty-two weeks in every year, and he is ready to work at any hour of the twenty-four in each day. Fire Prevention Week is soon over, but the lesson it teaches should remain in our homes throughout the year.

If you become a member of the Home Fire Marshals' Club and really do your work, you will be serving with other boys and girls, right in your own home, too, to keep the Red Dragon away throughout every day in the year.

No one could live in British Columbia and not feel grateful for the wonderful woodlands, with their tall and graceful trees. All this summer hundreds of men were employed to keep forest fires under control, and they had to fight hard to do it. The Red Dragon does not stay in the woodlands by any means. In fall and winter he finds it easier to secure a foothold in the cities and towns, and that is where to look for him in the next few months.

Talk it over with your parents to-day, and if they give their consent there is nothing to prevent you from becoming a member of this growing, hustling club. Your two minutes a day service right in your home may be the means of saving your home some day. It is a worthwhile service, and benefits not only yourself but your community as well.

In the days of old, knights rode out in glittering armor to fight real and fancied dragons at the point of their lances. The Red Dragon is just as real as those of old, and he is a coward besides. Once show him that you are ready for him and he will put his tail between his legs and sneak away. Ride out against the Red Dragon to-day.

TINT YOUR SOAP BUBBLES FOR FUN

Blowing soap bubbles is much more interesting when the foam is tinted. By mixing various hues of soapsuds, children learn unconsciously the combinations of primary colors. A box of water colors, warm water, a box of soap flakes, clay pipes and plenty of inexpensive glass tumblers are the equipment. A different color of soapsuds is mixed in each tumbler. What fun to have pink bubbles and green ones and violet ones floating in the air at the same time!

One little girl invited her playmates, boys and girls ranging from three to thirteen, to share in this sport, and the whole group was occupied for hours without wrangling or boredom. They made discoveries of how colors blended with various samples of "beautiful foam" for admiration. Aprons of water-proof material prevent any worry over stained clothing. The activity is best carried on out of doors, though it is ideal for a rainy day indoors. In this case, old dish-towels, wash cloths and rags may be dyed and kept by the children for the special purpose of wiping up the soapsuds splashes.

—From Children.

THEN SHE SMILED!

Wife: "But, my dear, you've forgotten again that to-day is my birthday."

Husband: "Er—listen, love. I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago."

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While all the ponies ran around the carpenter took one long bound and grabbed a hold of one of them. "Hey, stop this race," said he. "The ponies run 'round every way so we won't hold the race to-day. But, maybe after all, you Tynymites are fooling me."

"Oh, no," cried Scouty. "That's not right. I know we tried with all our might to make the ponies all run straight. Of course, 'tis sad we failed. Let's find some other stunt to do. We'd rather it would be brand new. In every sort of race we Tynymites have often sailed."

"All right," the carpenter replied. "Some other neat plan will be tried. Now, let me think a minute." So the Tynymites sat still. Their ponies, too, stood quiet. Then the carpenter cried out again. "Hop down there, little fellows. I will soon give you a thrill."

"Back of my house you lads can find

some lumber of the finest kind. It's all cut up in pieces. Bring it here and please be quick." The lumber very soon was found. The Tynymites dragged it o'er the ground. Said Copy. "Gee, I'll bet this plan is going to be real slick."

And then the whole bunch soon found out just what the plan was all about. The carpenter began to build a dandy merry-go-round. The Tynymites all lent a hand, just hoping it would turn out grand. A very fine foundation soon took form upon the ground.

"Make speed! We have no time to lose," the carpenter exclaimed. "We'll use the little wooden ponies. Say, I guess I'm not so dumb! We'll make this thing look fine somehow." Just then were Scouty shouted, "Ow!" In trying to drive a nail in, he had missed and hit his thumb.

A Voyage To Discovery Island—By Robert Connell

A SEPTUAGENARIAN afternoon and H. T. Barnes's graceful yacht the Minerva, what could be a more delightful combination? Cadboro Bay with its rich background of old maples, their green mellowing in the autumn heat, was rippled with a breeze of which advantage was being taken by sundry craft whose white sails dotted the water far and wide. Running out under full sail we had the keen delight that canvas gives, a delight comparable only with that of a good horse whether under saddle or in harness. The scoters fled on each side with that half running, half flying action of their kind as we ran past Pemberton Heights and Ten-mile Point into the open water of Haco Strait. Seine boats were cheerfully outward bound, and tugs with various freightage passed on their way. The still air carried clearly the cries of the sea-birds scattered

everywhere in groups large and small. Pairs of divers alternately swam and dived. The distant land, our own island and its adjacent islets, the heights of the San Juan Archipelago, took on delightful shades of blue and gold.

Next we were running for the Chatham Islands, from our new position seen in a perspective so different from the Landaman's at Victoria. Coming under the lighthouse we ran into a charming little bay on the north side of Discovery, alarming a heron among the kelp, who rose with raucous cries of protest. The dinghy brought us alongside the wharf and we found ourselves ashore by a dry swamp fringed with old wild crabapple trees whose branches bore a few bunches of ruddy fruit. Oaks and arbutus grew along the shore, and behind the swamp rose a low and open forest of firs. It was as quiet and

peaceful a spot as one could wish for. Along the edge of the woods one or two stony mounds suggested ancient burying places of the Indians.

A trail by the shore leads to the lighthouse and following it we had, before we entered the woods again, a delightful view across the water to the low islands eastward of the Chatham group. Their outlines of mingled grass and rock and their masses of fir and arbutus with the white-sailed yacht in front, and all reflected in the now calm water as in a mirror, seemed almost an unreal thing, like some creation of the stage-painter. But from it we turned away to enter the lovely woodland path, where the air was sweet with resinous odor and the ground soft with accumulated fir-needles. Then came the rocky point on which the lighthouse stands, its severity more than tempered by the evidences of diligent hands. Buildings half-hidden in ivy and

beds of flowers nestled about the foot of the great rock hummocks that bear on their form the unmistakable marks of the Great Ice. The prim and formal lighthouse buildings in their white and red are like some fort projected into an enemy's country as they look out over the region of tide-rips and treacherous currents.

The inside of the house where the keeper, Mrs. Croft, received us hospitably, is quaint with its windows and doors deep-set in the sloping walls. Mrs. Croft has had thirty years of residence in this spot and I am sure has a very genuine affection for it. Upon her falls the responsibility for the great lantern with its fifteen miles' radius, and the horn that cries its warning in foggy weather. On the day of our visit all this provision against ill weather seemed grotesque. How could it be otherwise on one of those days when, in Swinburne's words:

"... the might of the summer is most on the sea, When the days overcome her with joy but to be, With rapture at royal enchantment, And sorcery that sets her not free, But for hours upon hours as a thrill she remains Spell-bound as with flowers and content in their chains. And her loud steeds fret not and lift not A lock of their deep white manes."

Discovery Island and the Chathams are outliers of the long ridge of Pemberton Heights, composed of the same diorite gneiss, only instead of the intervening space being filled with underlying rocks exposed by denudation it is occupied by the various channels through which the tides sweep so dangerously. The highest point on Discovery, just behind the lighthouse, is only one hundred feet in elevation, and elsewhere the island attains less than fifty feet. So that its few hundred acres, I think about three, is comparatively low. The general impression of its trees is that they too are low, but on entering

the forest, one sees many of considerable size both in girth and height. The exposure to the wind that is their lot on such an island, gives them as a compensation for what they lack in size a certain rugged picturesqueness. I believe that in their tops the herons have found a sanctuary.

Near Cadboro Bay on our return, flocks of wild pigeons were coming in from the southwest, appearing and disappearing as they tacked with machine-like precision. Then as we entered, the sun began to sink behind the wooded hills, into

"The golden remote wild west Where the sunset and sea meet, Full of the sunset, and sad, if at all, With the fulness of joy."

And the time had come to bid farewell to my hospitable host and hostess and the graceful Minerva.

Where East Meets West In the City Justinian Built

Written for The Victoria Times From Belgrade, Serbia, by

LENA A. YOVITCHITCH

ON THE railway line between Belgrade and Skopje it is only really after leaving Nish behind that the journey becomes interesting. From here on, noticeable changes take place. As one travels farther and farther away from conventional civilization, the villages assume a different aspect and the landscape ceases to be monotonous. Instead of the square white-washed houses with red roofs characteristic of Shumadija, more primitive and more picturesque habitations now come into view. Wooded hills appear, rising range upon range, until at last one reaches a land of wide sweeping plains bounded on all sides by windswept summits, shrouded in a soft blue haze.

During the month of April—the most delightful time for visiting these parts—the high mountains are usually still capped with snow. In pristine beauty, shimmering and sparkling like a myriad diamonds in the brilliant sunshine, they seem as though striving to cleave the azure dome of heaven, towering above the misty range of hills huddled at their feet.

IT DAWNS on one quite suddenly that the Orient is not a fable but a fact as one gets nearer Skopje. Villages seen from the railway-carriage window are a strange confusion of mud-plastered dwellings, scattered here and there, while the inmates going about their daily tasks appear clothed in ragged peculiar garments, strikingly appropriate, however, to their surroundings. A glimpse into these primitive conditions is enough to persuade one that the Near East is not far off.

On arriving in Skopje one is struck by the tremendous contrasts between eastern and western ideas. There is a yawning gap in the midst of conflicting elements and no connecting link to bridge over extremes. Traces of European culture and civilization are like the first glimmers of light breaking on the horizon, betokening the rise of a new day for Macedonia. A street facing the railway station is of recent date and the row of high concrete houses seem to flaunt themselves like a challenge to the Oriental dwellings which cover within a stone's throw from here. In this quarter of the town, cobblestones have been replaced by asphalt and conventional pavement; up-to-date shops have succeeded an array of low wooden booths.

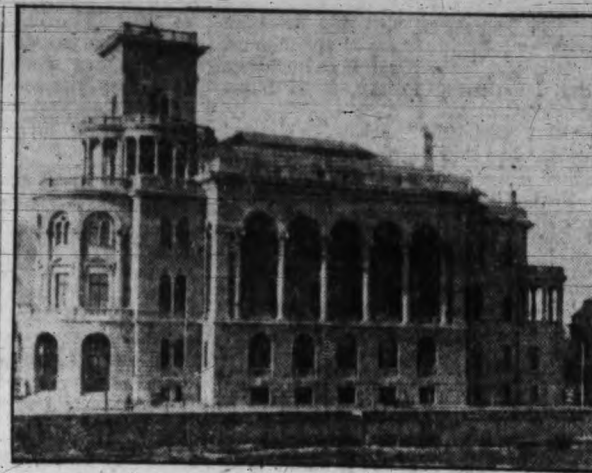
and an hotel—the Hotel Bristol—providing clean and comfortable accommodation, are among some of the latest innovations.

Nevertheless, the struggle for supremacy between east and west is visible on every hand. Peasants in national dress, Mohammedan women with veiled faces, gypsies, tattered and disheveled, straggle along side by side with well-dressed citizens. It makes a peculiarly incongruous picture. In every street there are rows of dusky shoeblacks with red fez placed jauntily on the back of their heads, who thrust themselves on your attention. With eager eye they scan the feet of passers-by, tapping on their boxes and calling out to try and secure customers. They apparently carry on a brisk trade, and I discovered that boots and shoes are hardly ever cleaned at home, but are left to the tender mercies of this army of "professionals."

DOMINATED by the Turks, Skopje was sunk in lethargy and inactivity for many a century and only roused from her long sleep after the Serbs conquered this part of Old Serbia or Macedonia, in 1912. It is, however, only since the end of the Great War that the town has begun to develop and obliterate some of the Turkish landmarks. Up till the fourteenth century Skopje was several times elected as the capital of the ancient Serbian Tzars. In the year 1346 Stewan Dushan was crowned here as



KURSHUMLIJE HAN, THE ANCIENT TURKISH PRISON AT SKOPJE



NEW BUILDINGS OF THE OFFICERS' CASINO IN SKOPJE

Tzar of the Serbs, Bulgars and Greeks, and to this day Serbians still speak of Skopje as the city of Tzar Dushan.

With the influx of the Slavs in the Balkans in the sixth century, there also appeared tribes of Greeks, Bulgarians, Turks and Albanians, and the original inhabitants—the Romans—gradually withdrew. After the down-

fall of the Serbian Empire in 1389, the Turks invaded this part of the country and the race became very mixed. The descendants of the Roman and Greek settlers degenerated into what are now known as the Arnauts and the Tzintzars.

ABOUT one and one-half miles distant from the present city of Skopje there are a few unimportant ruins marking the ancient site of Scupi. Roman legionaries are said to have camped here on the banks of the Vardar as early as the third century, but the town which they built, calling it Scupi, was reduced to havoc by an earthquake in A.D. 518. This catastrophe gave rise to the birth of Skopje, whose foundations were laid by the Emperor Justinian. It has an important strategic position, lying at the foot of a valley bounded by the Shar Planina and Kara Dag and is one of the most beautiful situations imaginable.

The ancient citadel, crowning a promontory overlooking the plains, is dedicated to the name of Tzar Dushan, but there is no evidence in the ruins of the fortress to corroborate the supposition that it was built during his reign. Among the bricks and mortar of its crumbling walls, however, there are vestiges of the Roman period. Huge blocks of stone in some of the ramparts seem to date from this early epoch, although probably they were not

placed here originally. The remains of a Roman aqueduct also testify most convincingly to the first settlers in these parts and add a note of realism to historical facts.

From the fortress a splendid panorama unfolds before the enraptured gaze of the beholder. This point of vantage dominates the landscape, across which the straggling waters of the Vardar wind in zig-zag course from one end of the valley to the other. In the distance rise sombre mountains and undulating hills diffused in shades of diaphanous blue and gorgeous purple, while just below lies the town—the old and the new—dotted with many a cupola and minaret. Several bridges span the River Vardar, thus linking the eastern and western quarters of Skopje together. The so-called Roman Bridge is the chief centre of attraction, a constant stream of traffic passing to and fro across it. Here the stranger may well linger for a while in contemplation of the various types of humanity included among the dwellers in the Orient.

THE PRINCIPAL market day takes place once a week. On these occasions the town is crowded with peasants in native attire who come from all the neighboring districts. It is a gay scene and the bright colors and striking designs of the costumes are very fascinating.



PEASANTS ON MARKET DAY IN SKOPJE



AN ORIENTAL FLITTING AT SKOPJE

In the "Tchaharshija" the Turkish booths are all clustered together, and there one finds a wonderful collection of stuff. Alas, machine-made goods are attaining more and more favor with the natives, who are beginning to scorn the skillful, if primitive, wares produced by hand labor. "Opankas," or sandals, worn by the peasants, still hold their own, however, and in the "Tchaharshija"

there are row and row of stalls where this picturesque footwear is displayed in all sizes and varieties. Dangling from the low ceilings of the diminutive premises, and suspended in great clusters under the eaves outside, they seem like the strange product of an exotic forest, and customers choose opankas much as one might choose bananas hanging from a bunch! But it is the filigree workers who are perhaps the most attractive feature in the bazaar. Seated in their tiny shops, one can watch them twisting silver wire into the most wonderful designs. They only have a few primitive tools and some charcoal embers in a pan, over which they solder the wire, and yet they turn out charming little trinkets with extraordinary skill.

Looking up some of the narrow alleys in the bazaar, one sometimes gets a lovely vista of an old Turkish mosque, with a slender minaret rising above its domed roof. These temples dedicated to Mohammed seem somehow to belong to a world of unreality, as though their right place was in the pages of a fairy book. One of the oldest mosques in Skopje is the one with the clock tower, which was built more than 500 years ago. It stands on a steep incline overlooking the dilapidated, arched roofs of the town lying cradled in the arms of verdant hills and guarded by mountains bathed in a translucent ephemeral haze.

THE MOST interesting of ancient structures in Skopje is the Kur-

shumlije Han. Unless one knows where to look for it, however, one might never discover it, tucked away in a labyrinth of tortuous streets beyond the "Tchaharshija." According to one authority, some of the most important chapters in the history of Macedonia are welded into the walls of this crumbling masonry. The tremendous foundations of the building make one think that it must date from the time of the Romans, but it is very difficult to get any accurate information on the subject of its origin. Certain it is that the Turks made use of the solid nature of the structures in order to keep political prisoners under arrest. Many a patriot languished in the dark cells of this jail, and some paid for their rebellion against the tyranny of the Turks with their lives. The Kurshumlije Han is built in the form of a quadrangle, and wide open verandas go round inside of the double-storied prison, giving access to the cells. Very little light or air could penetrate through the gigantic apertures in the walls, where prisoners must have reckoned the hours by a fleeting shaft of sunshine. The building eventually underwent certain alterations and was turned into a hostelry. There is a movement to transform the ancient prison into a museum and thus preserve these walls, hallowed by associations more potent than pen and ink can ever transmit to the pages of history.

Modern Skopje boasts of a fine new theatre and an imposing officers' casino, which was, incidentally, mistaken for a cathedral by a British tourist not long ago! The Institute of Hygiene does great credit to the town and is accomplishing much for public health in the whole district. The most up-to-date methods have been introduced here for combating tropical diseases and rabies, while results are proving their efficacy. It is owing to the Rockefeller Fund that this institute was founded, and splendid work is being done through this channel and the various health centres connected with it.

Skopje undoubtedly has a bright future to look forward to, and if it continues to progress at the same rate as within the last few years, the Turkish element will soon be relegated to the remote outskirts of the town. There is activity on every hand, and the numbers of people filling the streets at noonday and towards evening is enough to betoken that the heart of Macedonia is pulsing and throbbing with a new lease of life.

London's oldest bank is the Hoare's, the age of which cannot be certainly stated; but there is in existence a receipt dated 1633 for money deposited there in that year with Lawrence Hoare, who was in business as a gold-

Jane Addams Sees Women of World Educating Public In Desire For Peace

THE women of the world want peace. Continental women, who saw with their own eyes the horror of war, lead in their desire to end war. But women the world over are

from Prague where she was chairman of the world congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

TO TEACH WORLD PACIFISM

"The big topic of discussion at the conference was 'After the Kellogg Pact, What?'" Miss Addams said. "The whole problem of achieving peace centres around better international machinery."

"Women are asking themselves, so that they can in turn help others to ask, 'How can changes such as national boundaries, trade and other international problems be solved without war?' Women know that no group of their sex in any single country can effect a change in national policy. But they know too that only through educational work, such as they can do, can public opinion be changed to believe such problems can be solved without war."

Twenty countries were represented at Prague. Italy had no women present. Nor did Japan, for the first time. But China, India, all the Balkan states, all European countries, South America, Canada and United States were represented. Eng-

land had her able Ellen Wilkinson and Margaret Bondfield both present.

FLY FOR WAR—OR PEACE?

"The English delegates were

concerned with aviation," Miss Addams said. "They felt that aviation should be taken out of the war departments of different countries. They are making a study of just how closely

some countries are tying it up with war. If the war department develops aviation, it is concerned chiefly with speed and endurance. Developed under civilian interests, safety is the

main consideration, as it is in this country.

"Second, the effect of poison gases is being studied thoroughly, in an effort to have them outlawed.

"Third, the danger of military training in colleges, developing a war-like militant manhood was discussed."

WOMEN TAKE A HAND

In America women have little part in the national government machinery that decides peace and war. But in some countries abroad this is not so, Miss Addams said.

"New countries, like Austria, take women into the government just naturally. In 1913, when I was there, no-suffrage organization was allowed in Austria. Now, with the new government, women have the same responsibility as men. There are some of the ablest women there."

DEFENDS PROHIBITION

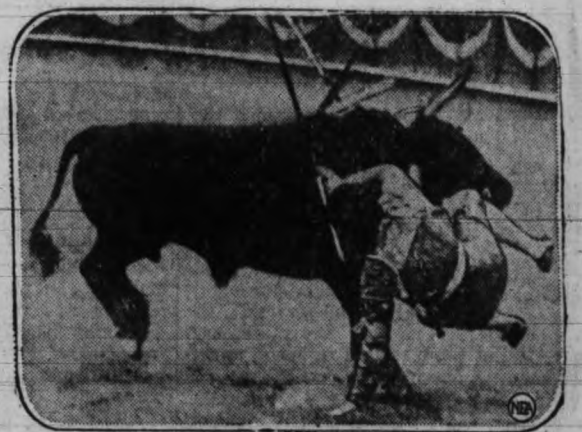
In addition to being hopeful about peace, Miss Addams repeated her opinion that prohibition has brought more prosperity to the working classes.

"Among the families we see at Hull House women have more

money for food and children's clothes than they had when the saloon was present," Miss Addams asserted. "I am not speaking about the effect it may or may not have on the upper classes. I am talking about the

working class, the factory people and day laborers. Women tell me daily of the easier time they now have feeding and clothing the family properly—for the men are bringing their pay envelopes home."

WHEN THE BULL SCORED



The bull doesn't always get the worst of the bargain, as this remarkable action picture shows. Here you see Pedro Chicuelo, famed Spanish matador, threatened by death in the arena at Malaga recently as the enraged bull caught him at the end of a furious charge and tossed him high upon its horns. Only armor saved the matador from being fatally gored.

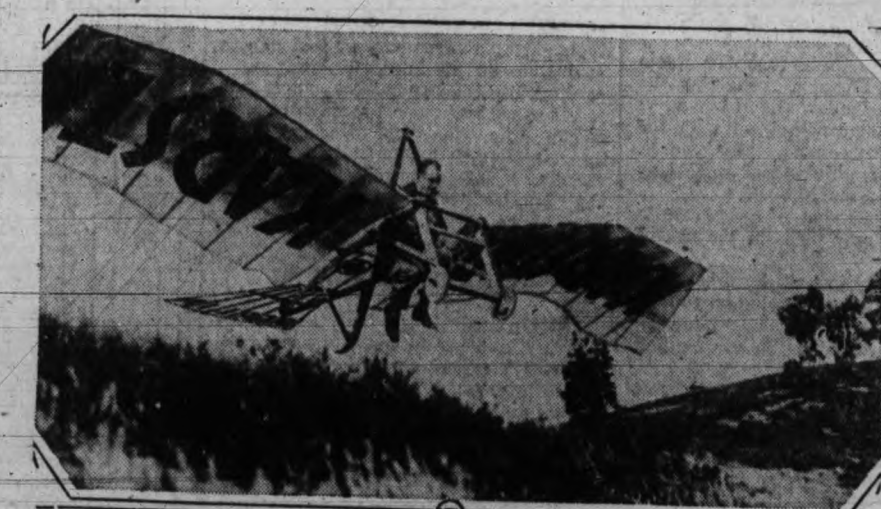


Jane Addams... "The women of the world want peace."

eagerly working towards educating public opinion to want peace."

Thus spoke Jane Addams, famous peace leader, returning

GERMAN GLIDER EXPERT IS A REAL BIRDMAN



For centuries, men have been trying to fly like birds, and now it looks as though it had been done. Otto Richter, German aeronautical expert, is shown above, descending in his new type glider after a flight in the Stoelner Mountains, near Rathenow, Germany. Ordinary cloth covers the curved wing skeletons of his strange craft, and it has a fan-tail like that of a flying bird.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

COAT LENGTHS VARY IN THE NEW MODES

Some Will Not Fall Lower Than the Finger Tips, Others Will Skim the Floor

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Longer skirts were decreed some time ago and are now an established fact.

The length of coats, however, is quite another matter.

The summer jacket has had a tremendous influence for the short, jaunty length that is good on slender, youthful figures. Therefore there will be many winter suit coats of cardigan length.

Other factors enter, however, that produce a state of flux in the length of coats. The new semi-princess silhouette requires either a longer or much shorter break where the coat ends. No fitted coat can end precisely at cardigan depth, for it spoils the entire line. Therefore the longer hip-line is quite as correct for certain types of suits as the shorter coat is for others.

A MATTER OF WEIGHT

Tall, willowy women, however, do not wear this length well. Therefore there is a bid in favor of three-quarter or long coats.

Taking all in all, the result is a season where each woman may choose her own coat length, dependent, however upon the material, use of suit, and general style.

Strictly tailored suits will have the finger-tip length. Sports suits may have any length. The dressy suit for afternoon and street wear will prefer the three-quarters or full length.

Since suits promise a popularity this season that they have not had in years, the well-dressed woman is apt to have several types in her wardrobe. Some women have firm ideas on what length coat suits their special figures.



Suit yourself as to your coat's length this autumn. (Left to right) A jaunty little double-breasted suit takes its box coat short, uses no fur to trim it, but places two little flowers on the lapel. For formal daytime wear, the coat of a brown ensemble is quite long, with uneven hemline and an original nutria collar. A grey tweed sports suit cuts its coat at deep finger tip length, belts itself across the front and has tuxedo collar and drop cuffs, of uncurled grey kimmer.

These women will determine lengths for themselves. But for other women without such fixed ideas, I will summarize three types of suits that would make a good selection for any woman, fitting her needs.

For sports, a grey tweed of the firm, soft variety of worsted is a good choice. If a woman looks better in tan shades, deep beige is as good as grey. The grey suit I have in mind is dark, trimmed with light grey uncurled kimmer. Its skirt is wrap-around, its jacket longer than finger-tip length and it has a belt across the front.

The kimmer fashions a tuxedo collar that stands high in the back and can be fitted snugly across the throat in cold weather. The long sleeves have drop cuffs at the wrist showing below their worsted. The blouse is a satin the shade of the kimmer and has a tie arrangement that knots low in the front.

For smart town wear, lunching in cool weather and for travel, there is a smart brown suit of men's suiting. It has a very short box coat, double-breasted, with flap pockets. It has no fur trim, only a flower on the lapel.

AN ORANGE NOTE

With this an orange blouse in flat crepe is admirable, and two little orange and brown flowers flaunt their cheer on the lapel. A brown tailored turtleneck of velvet is a correct head-piece to top this avel outfit.

When cold arrives in earnest, Milady will feel snug and chic in a brown tweed suit collared in nutria, that takes the new long length, longer in the back than the front. This line, incidentally, is good only for rather decorative garments. It is out of place on rough and ready sports things.

This coat has a new collar, one that stands high all around and then runs its fur through slits in the lapel to form what looks like a fur bow from a distance. The frock that accompanies this is yellow and brown, taking the same hemline as the coat and, even in front, being much longer than spring's costumes.

THEN AND NOW



Paris Doooms Short Skirt and Straight Lines

Individuality Marks All Modes; Afternoon Dresses Are Longer With Higher Waistlines; There Is a Note of Fantasy in Evening Gowns

By ROSETTE

PARIS, Oct. 5—There has never been, in the annals of fashion, such a season as this. All preconceived ideas ruling previous collections have been abandoned by the creators and every one seems to have been animated by the same guiding spirit.

The points that stand out most markedly from any of the important showings are these:

There is no longer a mass-production fashion.

The abbreviated skirt is a thing of the past. It now assumes almost as ridiculous an air as the crinoline.

The straight, chemise dress, without a definitely studied line, is also a thing of the past.

A NEW GRACE ACHIEVED

In the place of these features which women for so long demanded, the couturiers have achieved creations which appear as sheer miracles of grace, possessed of all the lure of femininity. Women will once more be shrouded in an air of mystery and look dainty and delicate.

The whole development of fashion sets a high mark in creative evolution. Whether these styles will prove evanescent is another matter. It would seem, though, that styles such as these should be enduring and hard to dislodge from feminine affections.

The successful dress, this season, will not as before be the dress seen on five hundred other women, but will be the personal success of the wearer. The new styles will enable women to manifest their personality. The diversity of adaptations to this new idea is infinite but there is this very determined basic fact running through all collections.

FANTASY FOR EVENING

Owing to the exigencies of modern life, it is only in the clothes that a woman wears in the evening that new ideas and fantasy can be allowed to reign. The hankering she always has for sumptuous materials and flowing lines are now actualities. Seldom has one seen such masterpieces of real elegance and style.

But this year, "sports" clothes are really intended for sports and in place of the "dressy" sports ensemble there are now "street" ensembles in an endless variety of styles.

The triumph of the season belongs to the afternoon dress. It has now assumed the proper and rightful place and henceforth nobody will dream of appearing at tea in anything else.



Left to right: Grey silver satin fashions an evening gown in the new mode from Mesdemoiselles de Saint Clair. Soft wool in black, trimmed with white crepe de Chine by Tullmann for an afternoon ensemble. An autumn coat designed by Madame Jenny is made of satin cloth trimmed with ermine.

The return to longer skirts and a higher if not normal waistline had long been heralded. Both are now an accomplished fact. This change in the silhouette finds its greatest antagonist in the woman of more generous proportion who up to now has refused to countenance it, clamoring wildly for the continuance of the straight line that concealed any indication of hips.

THE YOUTHFUL MODE

What most women feared, too, was that the extra length of skirt would look less youthful. To look eighteen, from the back, has been the privilege of many women, but this could not be expected to go on forever.

Longer skirts by no means indicate swishing, ankle length affairs and the natural waistline has not brought with it the old-fashioned corset. Everything

is possible, however, so far as fashions are concerned, and we may be brought to both these things so gradually that when they are accomplished fact we shall have forgotten how forcibly we protested against them.

The princess line is undoubtedly the theme of the season on which each couturier has worked out his own particular ideas. This takes the form of a more or less long sheath-like bodice

extending well over the hips and terminated by a skirt in the form of a flounce, plain or pleated. A uniform, all-round length is another thing that strikes one in the new styles. The timid reappearance of a modified train is another. Jean Patou showed several evening dresses with a decided train and nothing more graceful or feminine could have been wished for.

TWEEDS WIN FAVOR

So far as new materials are concerned, tweeds of every description occupy the leading place. The disappearance of the long coat has led to a number of new "combinations," and some of the smartest morning or street ensembles have a coat of varying length worn over a dress of jersey or some other soft wool material.

Satins and printed velvets are the favored medium for afternoon dresses, whilst for evening wear there is a galaxy of fabrics to suit the most versatile taste. Plain velvets will probably dominate as a material for a winter evening dress. Dyers seem to have surpassed themselves this season and seldom have there been such a choice of beautiful, deep colorings.

GREEN, BROWN FOR STREET

Green and brown are the dominating street colors, and these are to be seen in every shade imaginable. Deep greens, violets and even browns are used for evening wear, too, but as usual black is given a very important place. French blue is another revival, while some important houses, such as Lelong, use a great many "off-shades" exclusively reserved to them.

Fur fashions show a decided change, too. The practical coat for daytime wear is now the hip-length variety—a fashion not seen in many years in Paris. Fur-lined coats are preferred to the long fur model. Even last winter this was considered infinitely more chic by the Parisienne than a long coat of "secondary" fur. Fur trimming is used extensively, especially on afternoon and evening coats, as well as on accompanying afternoon and evening gowns. Ermine is playing a stellar role and really nothing is smarter than a black ensemble, either for the daytime or evening, trimmed with ermine.

Prevent Infection

It is a good plan to have a small magnifying glass, such as an inexpensive linen tester, handy on the bathroom shelf to make sure the children's scratches, cuts and other minor wounds are perfectly clear of extraneous material. This tester will discover tiny bits of dirt, hair or fuzz that the naked eye can never see. Removed the wound becomes simply a matter of healing. Many bad cases of infection might have been prevented by just such a simple device.

Handy Set

A long-handled small brush and hooded dustpan set is a good buy for the woman who hates to stoop over. In color, this set makes an attractive hit for fireside equipment and saves much time by being so handy.

CORSETS RETURN, AS A MATTER OF FORM, WITH NEW FEMININE MODES



(Left, upper) Ecru lace insertion lines a modernistic pattern in a white satin corset with lace flounce. The brassiere is entirely of lace. (Below) For the woman who needs support, a trim corsetette uses silk rubber webbing for the sides and rear and lace for the front panel. The brassiere top is of net. (Centre) Black lace is the chic princess-corset-foundation for an evening gown. It is a boneless model, fitted to the figure like a glove yet soft and pliable. (Right, upper) For the short figure, a giraffe of pink faille and silk elastic make a neat and fitting support. (Right, centre) Pale blue brocade, with a satin flower, fashions a corset that tops the waistline. A fitted brassiere meets it and insures a supple base for a princess frock. (Right, lower) Even the slender figure dons a giraffe this autumn, but this one of dainty figured peach colored ribbon is enough support.

NEW CORSETS OF AUTUMN ARE FOR THE SLIM FIGURES OF TO-DAY

CORSETS are autumn's latest gesture to the returning feminine modes that emphasize the princess silhouette. Not that they bear any relation, other than the name, to the corsets of mother's day. Rather, they are as supple, dainty form-fitting bits of lace, ribbon and fine brocaded silks designed to set easily on the slender figure of to-day which needs no re-

straining as did the figures of yesterday. Natural waistlines are marked in all the new girdles, corsetettes and elastic corsets. Some lovely ones use as many as three different materials, intricately joined, to get the tailoring necessary. There are long, slender corsetettes for the girl with willowy grace, short,

stouter ones for the figure that has settled slightly. There are ribbons with garters attached for the little dancing deb and there are firm faille silk and elastic deep girdles for her mother.

The variety and beauty of these foundations of perfect grooming is shown in a group of different designs.

SCIENCE FINDS SAFEGUARDS TO ELIMINATE AVIATION RISKS

Automatic Altimeter Will Flash Colored Lights As Plane Nears Ground Or Mountain Obstruction, Thus Cutting Perils of Blind Flying

SCIENTIFIC investigation now under way may make it impossible to have another major air disaster like that which befell the T. A. T. liner City of San Francisco.

Safety methods and appliances, surpassing even those of the railroads in their ingenuity and effectiveness, are being developed by various branches of the Government and the aeronautic industry to such a point that flying with almost perfect assurance of getting there safely is promised the public for the very near future.

Already the Department of Commerce, in co-operation with the Bureau of Standards, is laying out a network of radio range beacons that will guide airmail and passenger planes along invisible lines of flight marked by the dots and dashes of wireless. This system has been in operation between Cleveland and New York for more than a year, and has been extended to Chicago on the transcontinental route. By 1932, it is planned, eighty-three such beacons will be located about 200 miles apart on the principal airmail and

transport routes of the United States.

By means of this system, a pilot in an aeroplane equipped with the proper range receiver watches two vibrating reeds, the tips of which are white against a dark background. While the two white lines showing the ends of the reeds are equal in length, the pilot knows the aeroplane is on its true course. Let him swerve a little to one side, and one line will become shorter, pointing out to the pilot in which direction and about how much he is off his course.

NO ACCIDENTS YET

While this system has been in operation over the Cleveland to New York route, there has not been a single accident among aeroplanes equipped with the radio range receivers. Yet this is said to be the most treacherous air route in the country.

Further, to make flying at night or in fog and storm safe, the Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of aeronautics has been conducting experiments with various instruments and systems to enable pilots to land

under such difficulties. Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, crack flier of the United States Army Air Corps, has been assigned as test pilot for this work and has made several fog landings to test the instruments now being developed.

Perhaps the most ingenious and most promising of these is the radio echo altimeter designed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company and a prominent authority in radio engineering. Alexanderson's instrument is an improvement over the ordinary barometric altimeter now generally in use in aeroplanes in that it tells how high a pilot is over the very spot that he is traversing, while the present type merely tells his altitude above the locality at which it had been set. There may be quite a difference in altitudes here.

Watching Alexanderson's altimeter, the pilot knows that when a green light shows, he is 250 feet or more above ground or away from a mountainside



In the large picture, O. W. Green displays the "automatic pilot" that he says will remove the hazards of blind flying. In the inset, Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson (left), consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, discusses the new radio altimeter with his assistant, S. P. Nixdorf.

that might be looming before him. When the light flashes yellow, he is 100 feet above ground, and when it shows red he is only fifty feet from destruction. A low-powered radio set, that hurls its wave outward and catches it on the rebound, is the secret of this invention.

By means of this instrument, therefore, it would be comparatively easy for a pilot to settle down to earth in a fog. Yet additional precautions are being developed to assure the utmost safety to aeroplanes and their passengers when confronted with such conditions. One is a field localizing device by which a pilot may be guided directly to the point of landing. Another is a low-power directive beacon by means of which it is hoped to establish a safe gliding angle for aeroplanes making a blind landing.

Fog or stormy weather is considered the most treacherous condition for flying. A pilot flying through a fog is really flying blind, and if he isn't an expert at it may find himself

flying in circles, with his aeroplane unbalanced and dangerously near the point of slipping to destruction. The radio range system may keep him on his course, but nothing has yet been perfected that would maintain a stable position for the aeroplane in flight.

However, Otto W. Green, of Elyria, O., has devised what is termed an automatic pilot which is said to keep an aeroplane in a stable balanced position when fog and thick weather force the pilot to fly blind. In a recent test the device operated the aeroplane for thirty minutes without help from the pilot other than an occasional slight pressure on the rudder bar.

The apparatus may also be of considerable advantage in case of an accident to the pilot while in mid-air. A vane on the upper wing and a pendulum in the fuselage control two motors which operate the ailerons and elevators as the ship veers to one side or noses up or down.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARD

The real cause of the accident on Mount Taylor may never be known, but one of the theories presented is that the ship was struck by lightning during the storm that raged over this area at the time. Considerable doubt is entertained by aeronautic experts as to whether an aeroplane can be affected by lightning, and a round-up of men experienced in flying fails to recall a single air accident that might be ascribed to lightning.

Yet the Department of Commerce and various aeronautic interests are doing everything possible to eliminate the lightning and fire hazard. An established practice is to "bond" a ship; that is, connect all adjacent metal parts so that they will make one complete electrical circuit and thus prevent spark-jumping from part to part. Experts believe that unless an aeroplane rides directly into the path of a lightning bolt there is no danger of lightning striking it, and that probability is extremely small.

WORLD IS INCREASING ITS USE OF METALS AT A FURIOUS RATE

In the First Quarter of This Century It Has Consumed More Than In All Previous History

IN THE speech before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at its recent Johannesburg meeting, in which he advocated international control of minerals as a means of preventing war, Sir Thomas Holland, president of the organization, emphasized the increase of mechanization in industry and the consequent acceleration with each decade of the consumption of metals. During the first quarter of the present century alone, he said, the world had exploited and consumed more of its mineral resources than in all its previous history, even back to the time when Kothlic man first shaped a flint to increase his efficiency as a hunter.

"To save you from the narcotic effect of statistical statements," he went on, "I will limit myself to one illustration of this generalized statement; for this special example not only illustrates the rate of general acceleration in exploitation, but introduces an important subsidiary question, namely, the way in which activity is becoming pronounced, if not substantially limited, to a group of special areas."

"In the year 1870 the United States produced 69,000 tons of steel; in 1880 1,350,000 tons; in 1890, 4,230,000 tons; in 1900, 10,000,000 tons, and in 1920, 45,000,000 tons."

DEPLETION OF STORES NOT ALARMING

"For the present we can assume with fair confidence that, taking the world as a whole, the depletion of natural stores is not yet alarming, although the rate of acceleration, by reason of its local variation, forces into prominence some international problems which will influence its relative abundance of those metals with which he is familiar in the arts: copper, lead, tin, zinc and nickel. In spite of its price and limited use, is twice as abundant as copper, five times as abundant as zinc, ten times as abundant as lead, and from fifty to 100 times as abundant as tin. There are, indeed, among the so-called rare metals, some which are distinctly more abundant than lead, although this is the cheapest of the lot in price and is consumed at the rate of over a million tons a year."

"And so one gets at once an indication of two important features. First, the miner works only those deposits in which the metal is concentrated sufficiently to make their exploitation a profitable business; and secondly, the metalliferous ores vary greatly in the completeness with which they have been concentrated in special places to form workable ore deposits."

"Nickel ore, for instance, occurs under conditions which conspicuously hinder its freedom of local concentration, and consequently the wide distribution of the metal and its relative abundance bring little comfort to those who are anxious about their supplies of a metal which jumps suddenly into importance with every rumor of war. We are safe in predicting that we shall never recover, for use in the arts any fraction of our total supplies of nickel as large as we shall of most of the others which have been mentioned."

"Indeed, nickel stands apart from the others; for whilst it is important in peace time and is dangerously limiting under such difficulties, it is not what we think should be a less wasteful course of evolution; natural evolution, like trial and error methods, is always wasteful."

wants of agriculture, when most national units were self-contained, the formula of 'self-determination' has come too late in the world's history to do good without a more than consequent amount of harm."

LOW-GRADE DEPOSITS MOST NUMEROUS

"Before discussing more precisely the significance of this and similar facts on the question of international relationships, let us consider for a moment the nature of our exploitation methods. Our reference to nickel shows that the metalliferous ores vary in their degrees of concentration and therefore in their suitability for working, but as the result of estimates made for a few common metals, we shall not be far from the average in assuming that we shall never recover more than one-millionth of the total that lies within workable distance from the surface of our accessible dry land."

"And another conclusion, based on a similar group of calculations, shows that our greatest total tonnages are not contained in the rich deposits, but in those of low grade."

"It follows, therefore, that every advance in metallurgical science and in mining technology that makes it possible to weigh our low-grade ores adds appreciably to the actual value of civilization; for our mineral resources can be worked once and only once in the history of the world, and when our supplies of metalliferous ores approach exhaustion, civilization such as we have now developed during the last century must come to an end."

"When a miner raises a supply of ore in concentrated form for the metallurgist he damages, and so places beyond reach forever, far larger quantities of residual ore than he makes available for use. When a metallurgist takes over the product of the miner and separates the refined metal for use in the arts, he also incurs serious losses, although not to the same extent. There are thus before both the miner and the metallurgist opportunities for extending the actual value of civilization; and because the cost of labor is the principal constituent in the total bill and has recently swamped contemporaneous advances in technology the gradual elimination of manual labor by mechanization is obviously the demand for the interchange of most profitable line of research."

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF MINERALS

"But mechanization carries with it a general tendency to limit operations to the larger deposits, with the concurrent neglect of those propensities which are widely scattered over the earth, and, though individually small, represent in the aggregate a serious section of our limited resources. And so our operations in mining, with the family of industries dependent on minerals, tend more and more to be restricted to a few special regions where work can be done on a large scale."

"The international exchange of minerals is an inevitable consequence of our new civilization and the cry for freedom of movement, for the 'open door' for equal opportunity for development comes into conflict with the unqualified formula of 'self-determination.' Whatever may have been possible before the industrial revolution, when the mineral industry merely contributed to the simple

pening, not what we think should be a less wasteful course of evolution; natural evolution, like trial and error methods, is always wasteful."

"Primitive workers in various lands have opened up to relatively shallow depths rich but small deposits of ores, and in Eastern countries especially, where forms of civilization extend far back into history, the numerous and widespread old workings have given rise to travelers' impressions of great mineral wealth. But low-grade deposits that the ancient miner could not utilize are now opened up by mechanical methods on a large scale; and on the other hand, what satisfied the primitive metallurgist in abundance would be of little use to the modern furnace."

"There was a time within my memory when the primitive lohar, a survival of the aboriginal inhabitants of India, could be found in every province, nearly every district. He collected the granular mineral from the weathered outcrops of relatively lean iron-ore bodies, and by using charcoal as a fuel, turned out blooms of malleable iron in a miniature clay furnace, using a pair of goat skins to produce the necessary blast. These primitive workers also produced small ingots of steel by the carbonization of wrought iron in clay crucibles many centuries before the same process made Sheffield famous."

PRIMITIVE WORKERS GONE

"But with the large-scale production of steel in western countries, attended by the opening of the Suez Canal, cheaper transport by steamers and the spread of railways from the coast of India, the lohar has been exterminated from all but the most remote parts of the country. His history is similar to that of other workers; the small ore bodies that he used are of no interest to the modern ironmaster, and one result, therefore, of the modern movement is the neglect of a large fraction of our total resources. We are discussing, however, what is actually happening."

RESOURCES OF THE FAR EAST

"It is now misleading to speak of the wide distribution of minerals within a country as we could have done some fifteen years ago; we must now rule out the smaller deposits, and so form a new picture composed of those concentrations that are one scale sufficient to support modern metallurgical units."

"For this reason it is necessary to review afresh the resources of the undeveloped Far East, which has for many years been regarded as a menace to Western industrial dominance. The vague general notion that mineral deposits are evenly distributed throughout the earth's crust has fed the impression that the development of China, which is much larger than the centre of industrial gravity when her great population becomes awakened and organized by Western technical science."

"It is true that the people of the East are rapidly adopting the methods and using the mechanical facilities of Western nations—railways, telegraphs, power factories, steel ships and other metal-consuming devices; but the critical investigations made by mining geologists, especially since the war, tend, with a striking degree of unanimity toward recognizing the remarkable circumstances that China, as well as other countries of the Far East, is deficient in those essential deposits of minerals on which our mechanized form of civilization is based."

"When China was still an unknown land it was possible for after-dinner speakers to impress non-critical hearers by talk of the 'yellow peril' and the 'challenge of Asia'; but these expressions have been used without thought of the circumstances that a natural resources in minerals now sets a rigid limit to power, whether industrial or military."

"We have known for some time of the natural limitations of India, of Japan and of smaller political units in the East; but until very recently we have had insufficiently precise data for estimating the quantitative value of the terms 'vast' and 'unlimited' which have been so often applied to China. Assuming that China may yet become a homogeneous national unit,

or even assuming that her resources may become developed by Japanese energy, there is very little doubt now that, as an industrial area, the country is deficient in those minerals that form the essential base-work of the modern form that civilization has definitely taken."

ESSENTIAL MINERALS UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED

"And the obvious limit in development, as defined by local natural resources, can be extended only to a limited degree by the importation of raw materials from other areas; for a country can buy metals only by the exchange of other products; its buying powers are limited by its selling powers. Abundant cheap labor, assisted by a semi-tropical climate, can produce an exportable surplus of foodstuffs only in limited parts of the Far East; even the so-called luxury products, which to our early navigators formed the inspiration of what we call geographical research, are now obtained elsewhere, and some are being replaced by artificial products evolved from the chemical laboratory."

"Exploratory work by mining geologists tends more and more to show that the essential mineral products are far from evenly distributed over the land areas of the world. Western Europe and North America have an undue share of those deposits that can be worked on a large scale, and it is the large-scale movement that marks the specialized character of the new industrialism."

"Anglo-Saxon character would have found limited scope for its energy but for the fact that nine-tenths of the coal, two-thirds of the copper and as much as ninety-eight per cent of the iron ore consumed by 'civilization' come from the countries that border the North Atlantic. Dr. Wegener might

like to add this fact to the data on which he has based his theory of drifting continental fragments."

"The industrial revolution, which began in Great Britain, has always been recognized as a dominant phase in Western civilization, but it is now assuming a new character. It spread first to the western countries of Europe, and developed there because of the favorable conditions of mineral resources, but the force of the movement faded out toward the Slavic East and the Latin South; the mechanical industries of Italy are based on imported scrap. When the new industries became transplanted west of the Atlantic the natural conditions which originally favored Great Britain were found to be reproduced on a larger scale."

NATIONAL CONSERVATION

"It is only in this region that there is any approach to the state of being self-contained. And yet since the war there has arisen, first in Europe and then by imitation in Asia, a degree of national exclusiveness more pronounced than any which marked international relations before 1914. Each small political unit has become vaguely conscious of the value of minerals and has shown a tendency to conserve its resources for national exploitation on the assumption that they add appreciably to military security."

"There is, however, no such thing now as equality of nations in mineral resources; 'self-determination' and the 'closed door' are misleading guides to the smaller nations. Political control may hamper, but cannot stem, the current of the new industrialization, commerce and industrial integrations are stretching across political boundary lines and mineral products will be satisfied in spite of fiscal barriers."

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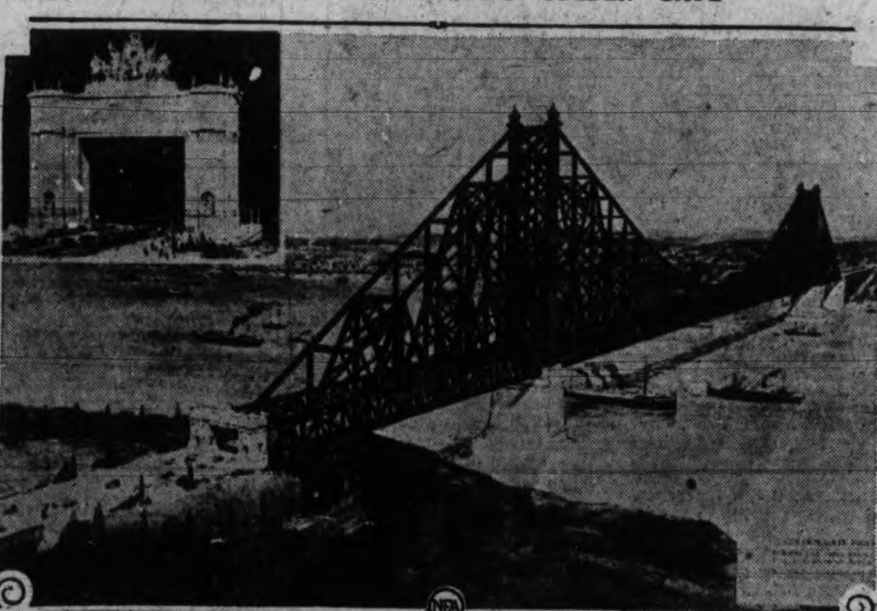
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PLAN 4,000-FOOT SPAN ACROSS SAN FRANCISCO'S GOLDEN GATE



The greatest single span in the history of bridge building—a 4,000-foot span which will exceed by 300 feet the bridge under construction on the Hudson River—is the proposal for the Golden Gate bridge across San Francisco bay's world-famous landmark. Joseph B. Strauss, above, Chicago bridge designer, estimates the cost of the bridge at \$30,000,000. Before permission was given to build the bridge, assurance had to be made to the government that it could be demolished easily in case of war so that it would not bottle up American forces. The proposed bridge is shown above, with one of the entrances to it. In all, it will total 6,176 feet in length.



Here's Advice On Caring For Invalid In His Own Home

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Miss Norma Selbert, assistant professor of public health of the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, has just made available in the form of a small book a guide to the home care of the sick.

The person who lies in bed suffering from some disorder and who is suffering just about as much with the misadventure of members of the family will do well to invest in this volume as a gift for those who take care of him.

Miss Selbert points out that the ideal home in which to be sick is one in which there are no weeds or rubbish in the yard, a sufficient number of swings, benches and chairs on the porch to keep the visitors outdoors, a clean pavement, a scraper and mat outside of the door for removal of mud from the shoes, and a place for depositing umbrellas, galoshes, rubbers and slickers before the visitor enters the bedroom.

The windows should be screened so that flies and other insect pests cannot enter. They should be a thermometer in the room so as to make sure that the temperature is kept between sixty and seventy degrees. The windows should be opened for ventilation and screens arranged so that drafts will not blow directly on the bed.

Another thing—little children playing strenuously out in the open all day long cannot go from meal time to meal time without some light extra food. They seldom eat much at one sitting to begin with, and anyhow the three-meals-a-day program is a more made law for man. How do we know that it is suitable for children too?

Milk and simple little cookies or crackers and certain fruits or fruit juices are excellent for the in-between meal.

When children get too tired and too hungry they are not fit to digest a heavy meal. That is accountable for many summer stomach upsets. Another thing to look out for in little children is too much green corn. Scraped off the cob and made into custards is the best way to prepare it for them.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Monte Carlo Princess Plays Politics, Regains Father's Tottering Throne Famed International Crook, After Fifty-year Career, Caught Again

Many "Wives" Duped By Slayer Of Millionaire

Von Veltheim Even Planned Kidnapping President in \$5,000,000 Plot

Scotland Yard Traces Back His Record to 1872 and Reveals His Escapades

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
LONDON, Oct. 5.—One of the world's most amazing and most confirmed criminals has just been arrested in South Africa. He is Carl Ludwig von Veltheim or, perhaps, just plain Carl Kurtz. His offence and sentence this time were comparatively mild—a month's imprisonment for entering the country as a prohibited immigrant—but many a more serious misdeed attributed to him has resulted in no punishment at all.

In his time, Veltheim has duped and married many women, robbed them of their money, sought to blackmail millionaires, killed a diamond



Carl Ludwig von Veltheim . . . "Yes, all lies!"

king and won acquittal, and coolly confessed a plot to kidnap a president.

He first came into world-wide attention back in 1898, when the Boer Republic of the Transvaal was still in existence and the grim old Dutchman Kruger, was boss and president. Von Veltheim had gone into the office of Woolf Joel, nephew of the famous diamond king, Barney Barnato.

ACQUITTED IN KILLING

Shots were heard, and von Veltheim stated he had killed Joel. The trial caused great excitement. He claimed he killed in self-defence. Barney Barnato was bitterly hostile to the Kruger regime, he said, because it interfered with his plans for gold and diamond mining. Von Veltheim said he got in touch with Barnato and outlined a scheme whereby he would kidnap Kruger and bring about the election of a new president. The plot would cost about \$5,000,000, and if successful von Veltheim was to get \$250,000. It was never carried out, but he claimed money was due him for work already done.

Barnato was dead, but von Veltheim wrote a series of seven letters signed "Kismet," in which he demanded \$60,000 from Woolf Joel.

DID SOME BLACKMAILING

The jury accepted von Veltheim's story that he shot in self-defence and acquitted him of the murder charge, but the Kruger Government deported him from the Transvaal.

He continued his shady career, and while living in Antwerp and Paris sent blackmailing letters to Solly Joel, brother of the murdered Woolf, and now head of the great gold and diamond business founded by Barnato.

Joel procured his arrest and extradition to England, where von Veltheim was tried for sending threatening letters. He was then fifty years old and a huge figure of a man, six feet six inches in height and with coal black hair and eyes. A police inspector from Scotland Yard read out his record.

He said the accused was born in

AIR CLUBS OPEN WAY FOR ENGLISH TO LEARN FLYING

Organization at Hanworth Seen as First of Chain Over Country

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 5.—The first week since its opening by Lord Thomson has been a busy one at Hanworth, the headquarters of what is hoped will develop into a chain of air clubs throughout the country.

Instructors are busy taking up learners, and there is general haste to learn to fly. It is interesting to hear that about one in five of the club's members are old R.A.F. men, many of whom have not touched an aeroplane since 1919, but are taking up flying again now the chance has come. About the same proportion are women, which is rather more than one would expect.

At the moment, the club house has a contingent of visitors from overseas living in while they take a rapid flying course. One of them is a Burmese master of sixty, who is so enthusiastic that he talks of starting a club of his own out there.

ALL NATIONS AIR CLUB

An "International Air Club," to provide a meeting-place in London for airmen—and airwomen—of all nations, is shortly to be opened in palatial premises in Park Lane. Sir Sefton Branner, Director of Civil Aviation, and other authorities are assisting in the inauguration of the club and the rules have been submitted to the Air Ministry for approval.

One reason for the new club is that existing aviation organizations make little provision for women. A company is to be registered next week, and it is anticipated that the club will come into being by the end of next month.

WORLD TROPHY SUGGESTED

It is proposed to establish an information bureau for airmen, which would also act as a booking agency for the hire of private aeroplanes; and a library of aviation literature. There will be bridge rooms, a woman's lounge and dining facilities. It is hoped that from the parent organization in London affiliated clubs will be started in every foreign capital, so that British fliers abroad may have a social centre. The club will be open to service as well as civil pilots, but there will be a selection committee, and the club is likely to become the most exclusive aviation body in existence.

One suggestion is that in the event of Britain's winning the Schneider Trophy outright in the 1931 contest, the club, as the first international organization of its kind, should offer another trophy for a similar competition.

AN OLD-STYLE MONARCH

Prince Louis II has been in bad

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Intimate Glimpses of British Premier and Daughter Now Visiting U.S.



Intimate glimpses of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald, who is accompanying her famous father on his visit to the United States for a naval arms reduction conference with President Hoover, are shown above. In white trousers and sport sweaters, the Premier is seen enjoying a vacation hike; with his daughter, who has acted as his housekeeper since the death of

her mother; leaving an aeroplane after a short pleasure flight and in his golf tees. Closeups of the Premier and Miss MacDonald are shown at the ends of the strip. He is the actual head of the Government of the far-flung British Empire with its 400,000,000 souls, having returned to power as the result of the Labor Party's victory in the recent British elections.

FASTEST FLYER LATEST NOTABLE RUGBY GRADUATE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 5.—The fastest man on earth (for the moment) is also one of the coolest headed, as indeed he would need to be.

Squadron-leader Orlebar, who has added such a highly modern distinction to the records of the old scholars of Rugby School, first put on the King's uniform as a war-time Territorial with the Bedfordshire Regiment, but he soon took to flying and was wounded while serving with No. 75 Squadron in France.

His appointment to the headquarters staff in Iraq a few years ago showed that he was a first-class man, for that was during the specially difficult transitional stage when the "care of Iraq was being handed over to the R.A.F."

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Tiny Principality Planned to Form Alliance With France, After Throwing Over Autocratic Prince Louis II.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
Monte Carlo, Oct. 5.—Women have always had a hand in the play at this celebrated centre of gambling, and while some have made a killing, the honor of the biggest win must go to the beautiful Charlotte, Crown Princess of Monaco.

Instead of sitting at the green cloth table and watching the wheel go round, Charlotte sat in council with the duly appointed representatives of the principality and, as mediator, succeeded in adjusting the serious differences between the people and her father, Louis, the reigning prince.

The sympathy, diplomacy and wise council of this very modern woman of royal blood has probably safeguarded Monaco, not alone its economic state and political position, but its romance. If she had fallen in her negotiations the proud people of the principality surely would have risen against the reigning house and proclaimed a republic, aligned with France. And no one who has loved Monte Carlo could imagine it a vulgar republic, stripped of its regal trappings and majestic

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NEW BIOGRAPHY SHOWS PRINCESS IN PERSONAL ROLE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 5.—With the publication of this week's biography of Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) the story of the life of nearly every member of the Royal Family has now been given by authoritative writers.

There is more than one biography of the King, and the career of the Queen is also the subject of several books.

The Prince of Wales has had more biographies written of him than any other member of the Royal Family. The Duchess of York's career has been told in one volume so far, but the Duke of York, at his own request, has not yet been the subject of a biography.

Publishers find that books about British Royalty have even a greater market in the United States than in this country, but there is also a good sale for them in the Dominions.

In his "Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles," Evelyn Graham has written the life story of her Majesty's only daughter from a very human standpoint. He has aimed at presenting the Princess "in her more intimate and personal role of human being," and having had special facilities for the work has been able to write an attractive book of nearly 300 pages.

It presents Princess Mary in her childhood, girlhood and womanhood, and deals fully with her work during the War, when she became a V.A.D. and a trained hospital nurse.

She entered the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street as a probationer, and it was particularly requested that she should be treated as one of the nurses in all circumstances. The Princess afterwards became the right hand of the Queen when Her Majesty undertook the organization of various special objects.

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Channel Dam May Replace Tunnel Plan

French Engineer Presents New Scheme For Link With Continent

Telephone Cable Across Atlantic Proposed By British Minister

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, Oct. 5.—The Postmaster-General is considering a new scheme as part of the Government's plans for providing useful work.

It involves the laying of a new type of cable across the Atlantic, and negotiations are now taking place between the Post Office and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The new cable will differ from that now in use, as it will be provided with two channels, one of which will carry telephone messages and the other telegraph messages. Final tests are to be made by an early date to determine whether the messages can be carried simultaneously, and for this purpose short-length cables will be laid in the Atlantic for a distance of three and one-half miles out.

The new cable will be over 1,800 miles long and will cost £3,000,000.

£20,000,000 CHANNEL PROJECT

Among the projects which Hon. J. H. Thomas has had placed before him in connection with the Channel tunnel is a £20,000,000 one by Jules Jaeger, a French engineer.

The scheme has already been proposed to several of the engineering societies on the Continent, and its feasibility is admitted.

Briefly, the scheme is one for two parallel dams, which will obviate the necessity of tunnelling under the sea. The originator is all against the underground tunnel—first, on the ground that it is uneconomical; and, secondly, that it is absolutely impossible to ventilate a forty-mile tube.

His plan would have two railway tracks and a motor road. The water between the two dams would be used as a canal. It is here proposed to cut a fifteen-mile canal from Deal, on the coast, to Faversham Bay. In this way London would be connected directly with all the European canal systems. Ordinary shipping in the North Sea would be allowed for by the erection of high bridges on each coast.

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FIRST BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE RHINE



The Rhine is going back to Germany—and the Tommies are going back to England! The start of the historic evacuation of German soil by British troops, under the terms of the recent Hague agreement, is pictured above. At the top, Lieut.-Gen. Sir William Thwaites, commander of the army of occupation, is shown bidding good-bye to the officers of a departing regiment. Below you see British soldiers and their families leaving the territory that has been controlled by Allied troops since the end of the World War.



Charlotte, Crown Princess of Monaco, proved herself a deserving heir to the tiny principality when she acted as mediator between her father, Prince Louis II, and dissatisfied subjects. Here she's pictured with her husband, Prince Peter.

with his people for a long time because he has royally refused to grant them certain concessions which they considered necessary for the prosperity of Monaco. Louis is very much of the white-plumed, bristling-moustached ruler of the good old days when a king could do no wrong.

While he sat serene in his picturesque palace overlooking the Mediterranean, his interests were represented by concession, by the Societe des Bains de Mer, which controlled the Casino, the Sporting Club, the Opera and other amusement centres; in short, the gambling and the life of the resort, upon which the people of the principality largely depend for their prosperity.

Monte Carlo has not been doing so well during the past few seasons and the people have blamed the combine behind the Societe for neglect, lack of enterprise and selfishness. Louis was satisfied, because he was getting his, but when his people complained he refused to negotiate. Finally things

SWAMP "OIL," FOOL'S GOLD, CAT'S GOLD, SOME LITTLE JOKE OF NATURE

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN THE ancient world there was no difficulty in believing in the laughter of the gods. Men who enjoyed various kinds of humor and were not unwilling to engage in practical jokes, recall the manner of boys who have no hesitation in ascribing to their objects of worship the same merry disposition. Even the coming of Christianity, with its insistence on the moral characteristics of God, did not wholly submerge men's conceptions of the universe in laugherless propriety. They found all about them evidences of the "play of Nature," and they gave that name to many things strange to them but familiar enough to us. And I suppose even our sophisticated minds must sympathize with them when we see a hippopotamus or a giraffe or any one of hundreds of odd-looking beasts, birds and fishes that seem to exist for the special delight of children and young-olds. Of course, if we saw them in their native haunts instead of behind the bars of a zoological garden it would be different. To a native a white man must seem a very comical object on the bank of the Zambezi or the plains of Athi.

After all, the "funny" is only relative as practical jokes are well known to be, and some of the funniest of things are quite unpremeditated on the part of the authors. When, therefore, I speak of "Nature's jokes" I do not wish to imply more than that she furnishes the material by which we not infrequently fool ourselves, while the humor of the thing is generally evident to the bystander, if there is one, and only to him if he possesses more scientific knowledge than we. Unfortunately, this game of fooling ourselves is occasionally an expensive business, and millions have been uselessly wasted by men on the strength of one of Nature's jokes. These experiences recall the old game of placing a brick under a hat in the certainty that the first male passerby would register a kick with painful results. Picture the hat and brick as being "naturally" there and you have the character of Nature's jokes.

SWAMP "OIL"

Around the edges of ill-drained swamps and

bores it is an uncommon thing to see on the surface of the water patches of iridescent color, as if oil had been spilt. Oily iridescence is caused by exceeding fine films of the material reflecting back successively the light falling upon them. Thus the white light of day is split up into the colors of the rainbow and the varying thicknesses of the films result in zones of coloration. The same effect is produced by other substances than oil; turpentine for example. It is only essential that the substance be capable of extremely fine division. Thus generations of children have been amused with soap-bubbles, which are illustrations of the same principle.

Let us see how this applies to the brilliant colors seen in the bog waters. To get the full story, we must go back a little way. Our swamp has for its bottom earthy matter formed from the breaking down of rock, and containing quantities large or small of iron. The decaying plants of the swamp give rise to acids which with the carbon dioxide present in the water break up the iron in its form of magnetite, pyrite or iron silicates. The result is that the iron combines with the carbonic acid to form iron carbonate, which becomes dissolved in the water and eventually through the action of atmospheric oxygen is converted into thin films of "rust" which rest on the surface of the water in gleaming bands of purple, green and red. This rust is familiar to persons who have to use well or river water containing iron in sufficient quantity to make it hard for them if the water be allowed to stand or is otherwise brought into contact with the air, rusting film collects on the sides of the vessel, discoloring it if it is white. It is not uncommon, too, to see an iridescent gleam on a cup of tea made with water from some of our hill streams. Ultimately the rust of the swamp is precipitated as limonite and appears first as a slimy yellow mud, eventually, if favorable conditions endure, sufficiently long, building up deposits of bog-iron ore of commercial value. Its name of "limonite" expresses one of its commonest modes of origin for it is derived from the Greek "limon," a marshy meadow.

Unhappily, the iridescent acum of the swamp leads many people to think that it denotes the presence of oil. They look upon this oil as mineral oil escaping from some underground reservoir and dream of the riches of a "Coal-oil Johnny." I recall quite well the first occasion on which this swamp scum attracted my attention. It was at Edmonton more than thirty years ago. I was driving out from the village

that constituted the Edmonton of those days and a few miles to the northwest I saw in a way-side ditch rainbow colors. At that time there was some talk of oil in the west and I jumped at the conclusion that this was an oil indication. Fortunately I took a little of the film-covered surface of the water and applied one of man's most primitive instruments of scientific investigation, the nose. There was no suggestion of the odor of oil. I dried the film on paper and applied a match and there was still no token of oil. I was perfectly satisfied that whatever the source of the iridescence might be it was not any kind of oil. I say this because I have found people attributing the films to oily matter from the vegetation of the swamp.

FOOL'S GOLD

I suppose it is where our passions are concerned that we are most easily fooled. The desire for gold certainly deserves to be ranked as a passion, if we are to judge by the consequences that commonly flow from it. Men and women have tracked the continent in search of wealth, but in the greatest years of such migrations the spectacle never approached the smallest gold-rush in excitement. Naturally, of the thousands desirous of trying their fortune in the diggings a very large percentage are greenhorns and seem specially sent to furnish amusement to the older hands. I believe that Leechtown still sees the arrival of gold-hunters whose notions of the precious mineral are to say the least rudimentary as to both its character and the facility of obtaining it.

Of all the jokes that Nature unwittingly plays on the greenhorn, that of "fool's gold" is best known. That is largely because "fool's gold" is of such common occurrence and particularly in districts where the real article is likely to exist. The name is given by tolerably long-established usage to iron pyrites (or "pyrite" in ordinary parlance). Pyrite is a mineral composed of iron and sulphur, sometimes with a trace of other mineral. It is found in the form of cubes whose faces are often marked by parallel lines, the lines of one face at right angles to those of the adjacent faces. The cubes are sometimes large, but more frequently just small enough to escape the naked eye, but capable of being seen with a good pocket magnifying glass. It occurs also in massive form in veins and beds, and either in scattered crystals or as replacements in basalts and other rocks, even occurring in the contents of the coal-bins. Its color is the source of deception, for it has a

brassy yellow tinge as a rule that is bound to attract the eye of the gold-seeker as he breaks open the rock and looks for the precious mineral.

It may be useful to state how real gold and fool's gold are distinguishable by one with only the simplest means of testing. They can at once be known by the simple test of the pocket-knife point, an instrument constantly useful to geologist or prospector in the field. Gold is a soft metal, scratched by the knife-point as easily as lead unless there is some admixture of other metal, when it may be just a little harder, but in any case yielding easily to the sharp steel. Its degree of softness is that of pure silver. Pyrite, on the other hand, is quite hard, so that the knife has no effect upon it and it will make a scratch upon glass. It will "strike fire," and it was this property which earned for it the name of "pyrite" or firestone. An old writer speaks of it as the "pyrit stone, fier without and frost within." In the old wheel-lock guns a piece of pyrite held in the jaws of the "serpentine" was held down by a spring against a rotating wheel and the contact produced the sparks for the "flash-pan."

Gold can be beaten to excessive thinness and thus made into gold-leaf, and it is notable for its great weight, which is greater even than that of lead, and is exceeded only by that of platinum. This weight or specific gravity has an important bearing on the mining of gold, for to it we owe the great placer deposits of the world. In the sorting out of the various substances composing the debris of the land specific gravity brings the heavier metals to lower levels, where they are thus segregated and made accessible to the miner. By shaking up some sand in water and then allowing it to settle a graphic illustration of the process is obtained, the particles arranging themselves in an orderly way, from the heavier ones at the bottom to the lighter ones at the top.

Copper pyrites, in which copper takes the place of iron in the combination with sulphur, is sometimes mistaken for gold too, and has also been known as "fool's gold." It is much softer than pyrite, but harder than gold. A knife scratches it easily, but as it is brittle it cannot be cut as gold can. It is frequently found in association with pyrite and is commonly found in veins and replacement bodies.

CAT'S GOLD

"All that glitters is not gold."

So said the inscription within the golden casket of the Prince of Morocco's choice in the "Merchant of Venice," and it was already an old proverb. Perhaps it arose in the days when prospectors searched, and not in vain, many of the stream-beds of Britain. Turberville, an English poet of the sixteenth century, puts it thus:

"Not every thing that shines
Is to be counted gold, indeed
This proverb well you know."

The delvers into the origin of words are divided. It would seem, about the ancestry of "mica," some say it comes from the Latin for a "little bit" or "morsel"; others derive it from "micare," to shine. Whatever their ultimate verdict (and we are not greatly concerned with it) mica can scarcely be other than associated with shining. We have long been familiar with it in the windows of our stoves, though like everything else it is being displaced there. And when we want to give a touch of wintry verisimilitude to our Christmas-trees and decorations we sprinkle the cottonwool snow with scales of powdered mica. We are thus well acquainted with it as a shining transparent mineral ranging in color from smoky to silvery. It is thus not very apparent that it can have anything to do with gold. And yet it is surprising how often people are deceived with it. It is almost as deserving of the name of "fool's gold" as either iron or copper pyrites.

I remember one morning some years ago coming upon a group of men near the mouth of one of our rivers who were busily poring over the residue of a pan of sand they had been washing. There, among the final fragments, lay some glittering particles which it was evident they strongly suspected of being gold. It seemed almost harsh to tell them that they were looking at scales of mica. And not very long ago I had some samples of sand sent to me without any reference to gold. It was a fine white sand with very little dark mineral in it. Suddenly as I turned the bottle about my eye was caught by particles of a pale yellow substance like tiny flakes of gold. It was not till I had taken one or two out and put them under the microscope that I could positively distinguish them. Had they been large enough to test with a knife that would have sufficed, for mica does not cut like gold, though as soft, or even a trifle softer. But by putting a little of the sand in a glass with

water and then shaking it violently, hand on top, as the sand settles the mica flakes will be seen twirling on their edges in the centre above the sand, an evidence of their lightness.

This resemblance to gold, as I have said, entitles mica to the rank of "fool's gold." It has, in fact, been known when yellow, like this of my sand, as "cat's gold" as the white and silvery mica is known as "cat's silver." Both are forms of muscovite or potash mica, also called "muscovy glass," from its first use as a substitute for glass in Russia. It is a very common constituent of the deep-seated igneous rocks, and especially of the very coarse dike-rocks called pegmatites. Some of these in the vicinity of the city, along Quadra Street and near the Normal School, contain plates of silvery mica. While mica is found in sands as scales it is often found in granites and related rocks in perfect crystals. These are six-sided and flat. They are recognized by their gleaming surface and by the peculiar property of splitting parallel to the surface into very thin transparent plates, which are also flexible. They can be bent, but upon the force exercised being removed they spring back to their original form. It is in consequence of this property that certain schists containing abundant mica about their quartz grains are known as "flexible sandstones" and pieces can be easily bent between the fingers as if made of somewhat stiff rubber, and show the same resiliency.

There are, of course, many more instances of Nature's jokes or of phenomena that make fools of us. A good deal of man's mental activity during the brief period of his history has been directed towards avoiding these follies and thereby reducing the number of jokes against himself. And the lessons of experience take much learning. Let a modern poet, F. W. Harvey, tell us what he thinks of the humor of the Universe:

"When God had finished the stars and whirl of colored suns
He turned His mind from big things to fashion little ones.
Beautiful (tiny things like daisies) He made, and then
He made the comical ones to make the minds of men
Should stiffen and become
Dull, humorless and stum:
And so forgetful of the stars that be
As to take themselves quite seriously.

Caterpillars and cats are lively and excellent puns:
All God's jokes are rood—even the practical ones!
And as for the duck, I think God must have smiled a bit
Seeing those bright eyes blink on the day He fashioned
And He's probably laughing still at the sound that came
out of its bill."

Psychic Adventures Of Great Men And Women

Automatic Writings to F. Bligh Bond Which Foretold World War and Its End.



"Highly curious, Bond began to excavate at the indicated point."

By J. P. GLASS

That was a strange chain of prophecy unlinked by F. Bligh Bond, the noted architect, in connection with excavations at the ancient ruins of Glasbury Abbey in England.

In the year 1907 Bond had been retained by the Somersetshire Archaeological Society to take charge of certain excavations at the Abbey. Among other problems was that of locating the site of the lost "Edgar Chapel," which was known to have been built by the Abbots Bere and Whiting before the suppression.

Bond and a friend, "J.A." had been experimenting with automatic writing for some time. They decided to employ it in an attempt to locate the chapel, presenting their first question on November 7, 1907.

A rough plan of the Abbey which purported to fix the location was the immediate answer. Following this came data on dimensions and design, with instructions as to where digging should be begun.

The communication was signed by "Guilelmus Monachus."

Highly curious, Bond began to excavate at the indicated point. This was not only revealed the chapel, but showed it to coincide almost to an inch with the information given in the automatic writings.

This was sufficiently remarkable, but that which followed was even more so. An inexhaustible psychic energy seemed to have been set in motion by this experience.

Ever since then Bond and his friend, "J.A." have continued to receive communications. Written partly in "Monk Latin" and partly in sixteenth-century English, they have been signed by "Johannes Bryand, monachus et lapidator," Abbot Bere, Abbot Whiting and other characters apparently of the unseen world. From time to time "In-

perator," "Caesar Aug." and "Caesar Augustus, Pacificator and Imperator," have broken in.

These communications departed from matters concerning the Abbey and dealt with affairs of a more general importance, although they were not at first recognized as such.

But in 1909 "Imperator" issued such gloomy warnings of misfortunes to come that Bond and his associate could not, in view of the already tested communications, disregard them. They seemed to presage a world catastrophe of the most dire effect.

From July, 1911, until nearly the close of 1912, "Caesar" was silent. Then he began to repeat his warnings.

As we all know, the World War followed in 1914.

The psychic communications kept on. They were to provide, three and a half years later, an almost incredible prophecy of the close of the hostilities. The first of these latter communications was dated March 14, and the other April 19, 1918.

It is highly interesting to recall the situation as it then existed.

The March 14 prediction was written at the time when the Central powers were at their strongest and the Allies were plunged in despair. It came just before the German commander launched that terrible March offensive which hurled back the Allied armies along the Western front.

The Allies now hoped for nothing better than to be able to conduct a defense that would enable them to hold on until 1919, when the great army America was building would permit an offensive. Despairing appeals were indeed sent forward constantly to Washington to hasten and hasten and hasten.

In the midst of Allied defeat and dejection, the March 14 prophecy was repeated on April 19.

In each instance it promised the war would come to an end on

Interior Decorators Answer the Curtain Call

Color Schemes, Furnishings and General Effect of Room Are Consummated In Window Trimmings

By JULIA BLANCHARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Window curtains have been called the index of character to a given room.

Certainly it is true that glass curtains and drapes have an unique power to sound the decorative note of one room, translate the feeling of warmth, cheer and beauty of other rooms, or the cool, restful character of still others.

But, in order so to function, curtains and drapes must be selected with the utmost care, with the room's shape, color scheme, furniture and focal points considered.

Sometimes it is just the general color scheme of a room that determines its curtains. Take a rather dignified living-room that was done in brown tones, with buff walls. A rich tapestry fabric in tawny copper tones with kingfisher blue, hung in long, formal drapes from wrought iron rods, proved psychologically perfect.

CURTAINS MAY ENHANCE BEAUTY OF PICTURES

Again, it may be the pictures of a room that call for aid in bringing out their beauty. Take a charming dressing room in platinum grey, with a border around the top of the walls of exquisite little paintings of gay flowers, framed in narrow green frames. Glass curtains of pale pink with ruffled over-drapes of lime green organdie brought out the lovely colors of the paintings, dressed up the whole room, daintily.

Since each room usually has some focal point of interest, the problem of window treatment should consider this. In a large living-room with a brick fireplace grouping of an old davenport upholstered in rich red, a fine old chair done in grey and an antique mahogany table holding an old porcelain lamp in reds and greys, soft red linen, hand-blocked in a design of grey sheep, proved perfect.

Sometimes, however, curtains must do more than merely accent a group of furnishings or color a room. A most successful window treatment was achieved by a decorator in a room with north light when three windows,

flanked by tall bookcases, were curtained in shades of yellow and gold. The effect was ruddy sunshine! Since the room had several interesting group-

ings of chairs and tables and the general effect was beauty and comfort, the sunlight touch at the windows was perfect. The use of sheer rayon for

both the glass curtains and the looped-up drapes was especially happy, in that it enhanced the effect of light.

Often, window draperies have an

intimate connection with the upholstery of chairs, or some wall decoration. Take, for instance, an utterly charming bedroom in a country home that has parchment walls, rich walnut furniture and woodwork. A Jacobean designed linen in parchment background, and black and orange design with bands of plain orange for trim was used for rich long window drapes, for upholstery for a comfortable chair and for the bed covering. This idea of using the same fabric for drapes and upholstery can be inspirational under the proper hand.

For masterful decorativeness, the use of glazed chintz for rolled curtains on the windows that looked out upon a charming garden was one of the loveliest touches in a beautiful home. The chintz was of canary yellow background, with black columns wreathed in purple, flowers and green leaves.

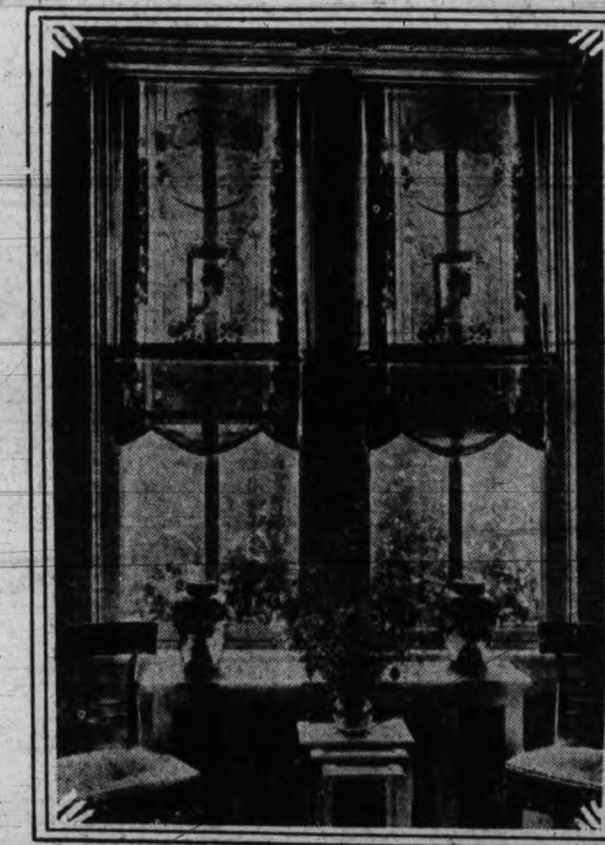
This chintz was perfect with the grouping of furniture nearby. The carpet was eggplant purple, the walls Adam green and the chairs inlaid walnut. A classic gilt drapery rod adorned the top of the window and the entire effect of these decorative shades was magnificent.

CAREFUL CHOICE OF FABRIC IS ESSENTIAL

The problem of having window trims sound a room's character involves a careful selection of fabrics and real consideration of how to make them up, after a decision has been made as to color and design.

There are hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. Damasks, mohairs, linens, taffetas, rayons, velvets, crash, monk's cloth, silk and cotton rep and poplins, India prints, tartan, organdie, canvas, lacquered chintzes and even modernistically printed olefin are all pressed into service now to dress windows up for winter. An effective and somewhat new idea in glass curtains calls for colored theatrical or silk gauze, or colored scrim.

Glass curtains should fall to the apron of a window, or if there is no apron, to the sill. Drapes should reach within an inch of the floor unless they are the dainty frilled ones or casement window trims.



Curtains may be the consummation of a room's perfection. (Left) Canary yellow chintz, with a black and purple printed design, makes roller shades for the windows in a Pompeian room with Adam green walls and eggplant carpet. The black Hawthorn vases, inlaid walnut chairs and painted sunshine in a north room with unusually comfortable groupings of chairs before the fireplace. (Right) A restful parchment-walled bedroom in a country home gets much of its satisfying beauty from the dignified long draperies, chair upholstery and bedspread which are all made of Jacobean designed parchment linen with black and orange accent. Bands of orange linen border them.

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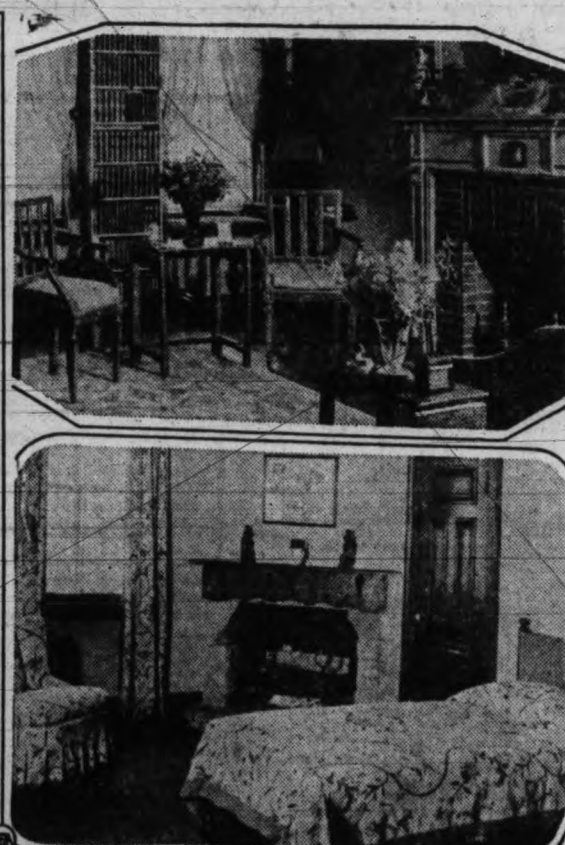
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The Woman's Day

By ALLEN SUMNER

A man and a maid really should have \$1,000 to get married on and \$50 a week to live on thereafter, if they want to avoid failure in marriage.

This is the opinion advanced by the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, after a survey made to discover why there are so many failures in the beginning of married life.

A properly furnished list is a first essential, this organization contends,

It budgets the \$1,000 nest egg as follows: Living-room furniture, \$395.50; bedroom, \$263.40; bathroom equipment, \$21.60; silverware, \$63; china and glassware, \$48.80; linen, \$79.75; bed linen, \$18.40; bed coverings, \$27.35; kitchen equipment, \$106.80.

This totals \$999.74, leaving a slight margin for a honeymoon.

There is no question in my mind that young couples should have \$1,500 as a nest egg to begin marriage. But I am wondering how small a proportion of the great masses of working men and women ever see \$1,000 at any time of their lives and how many work all their lives for less than \$50 weekly.

I have been acquainted personally with numerous couples who have gotten married on their salaries, starting

in with practically no furniture and gradually building up a home. There is something heroic in these young souls, it seems to me. Some of them make a fine go of marriage; some separate.

Most of these, however, had at least \$50 a week salary.

MONEYED MATRIMONY

It is interesting to see a large body of women offer an economic reason for the failure of marriage. More often than the average comfortably-situated person will admit, lack of money is at the bottom of many failures in marriage.

It seems to me that this survey by the federation should be considered in relation to minimum wage laws, government reports on what is needed

for the average person to subsist decently, and general wage levels. The last government figures placed the living wage at \$28 plus. According to the New York Federation's figuring, this should be much higher. If the thousands receiving it are ever to have realized.

GRAVE HUMOR

Something new in epitaphs appears on the huge granite tombstone which Dr. William F. Rothwell of Pawtucket has purchased for his own grave.

"This is on me," reads the inscription, carved there by the request of the physician.

Instinctively one smiles. That is exactly what the doctor wants. Having

seen so much of sorrow and mourning in his three score year, this very human man desire to cause none of it when he goes. It is selfish, he argues, to want folks to mourn you. Why not bring a smile to their lips, if possible?

The inscription is unusually apt, the doctor's friends contend, for he always has been a genial man ever ready to entertain, and has a reputation for always reaching for the check.

Epitaphs have been too standardized for ages. Why would it not be appropriate to have the writing on one's "tombstone mean some personal thing? And, why isn't it an excellent idea to try to leave something cheery?

Grave humor is a new thing, and it is interesting to see a large body of women offer an economic reason for the failure of marriage. More often than the average comfortably-situated person will admit, lack of money is at the bottom of many failures in marriage.

It seems to me that this survey by the federation should be considered in relation to minimum wage laws, government reports on what is needed

for the average person to subsist decently, and general wage levels. The last government figures placed the living wage at \$28 plus. According to the New York Federation's figuring, this should be much higher. If the thousands receiving it are ever to have realized.

GRAVE HUMOR

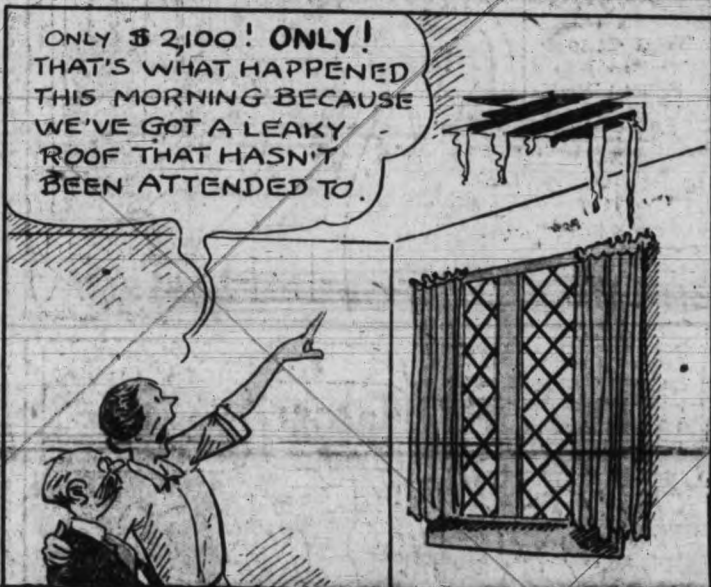
Something new in epitaphs appears on the huge granite tombstone which Dr. William F. Rothwell of Pawtucket has purchased for his own grave.

"This is on me," reads the inscription, carved there by the request of the physician.

Instinctively one smiles. That is exactly what the doctor wants. Having

Victoria Daily Times

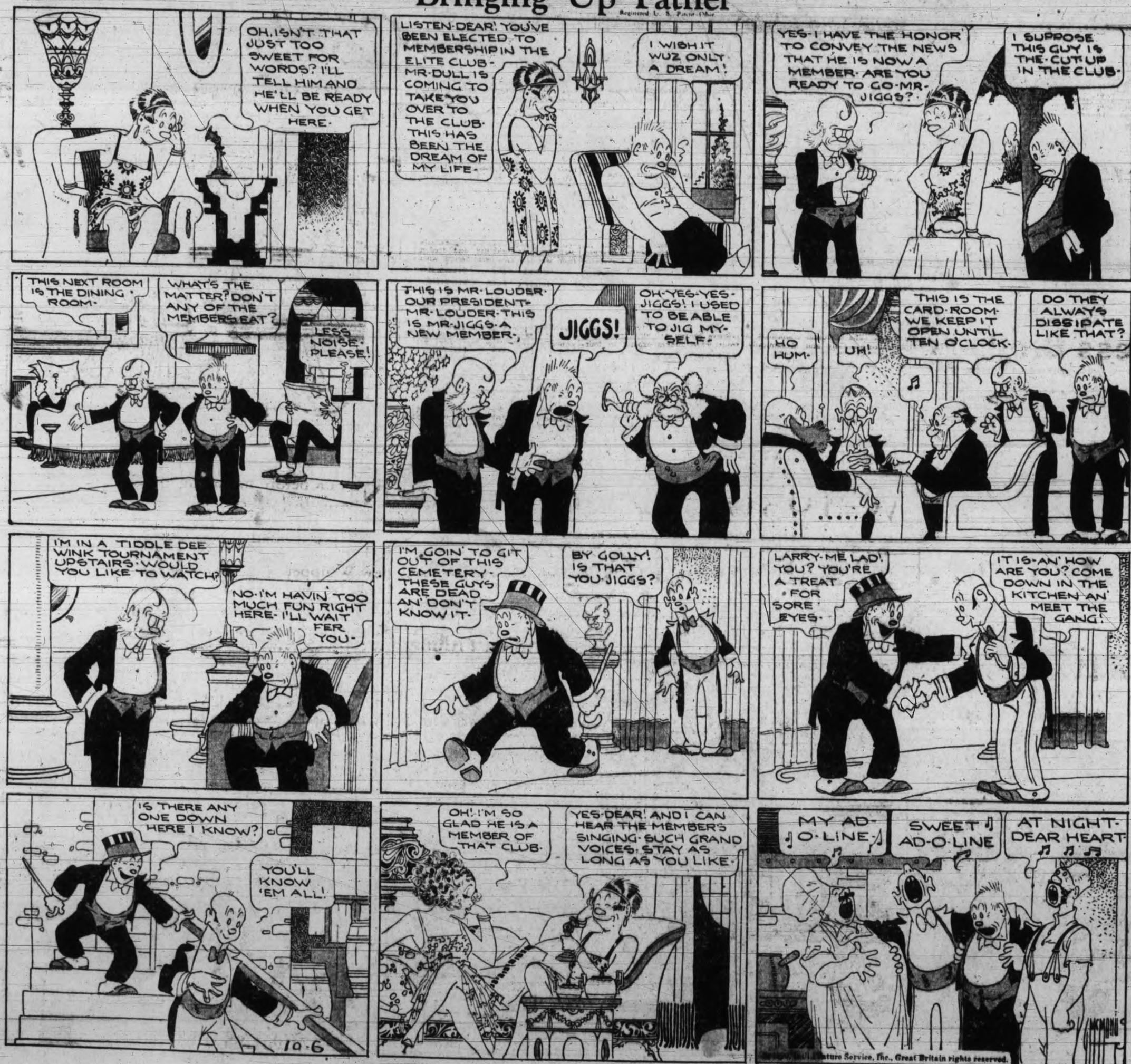
VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929



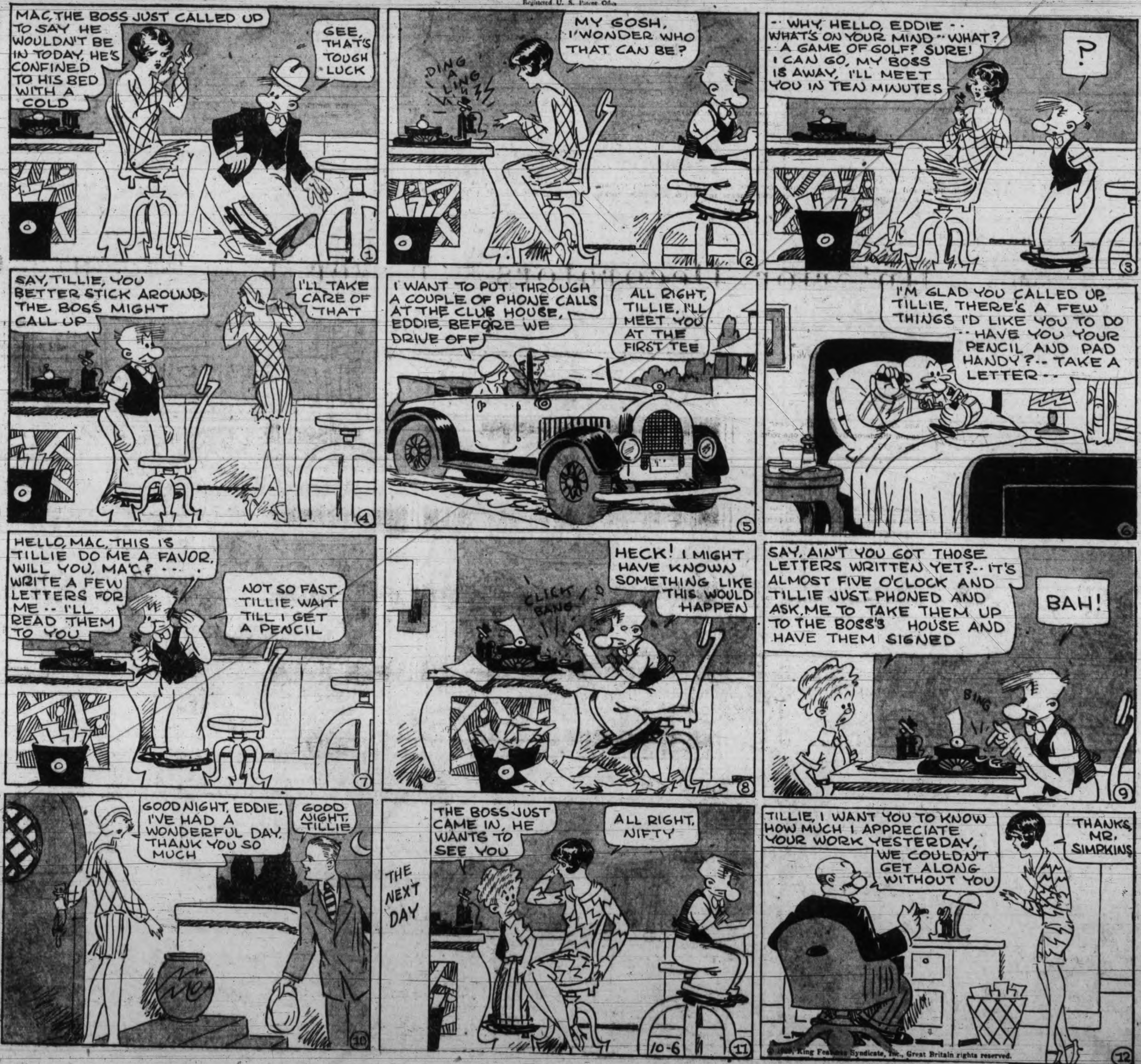
Bringing Up Father





Tillie the Toiler

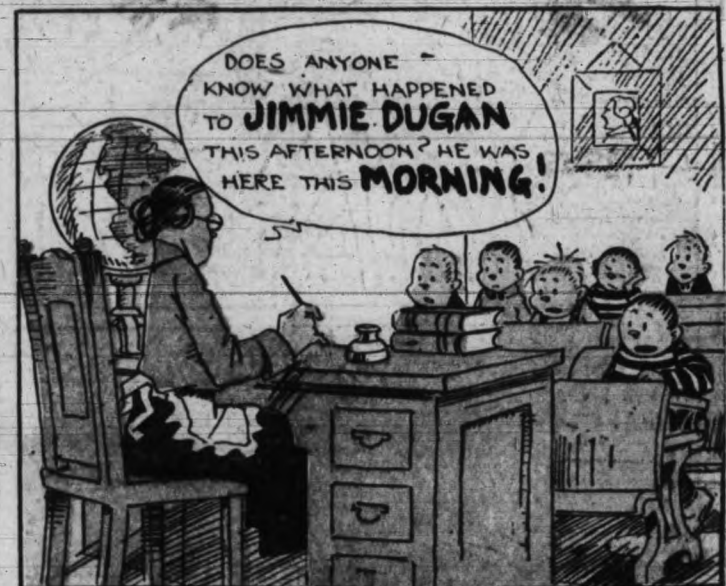
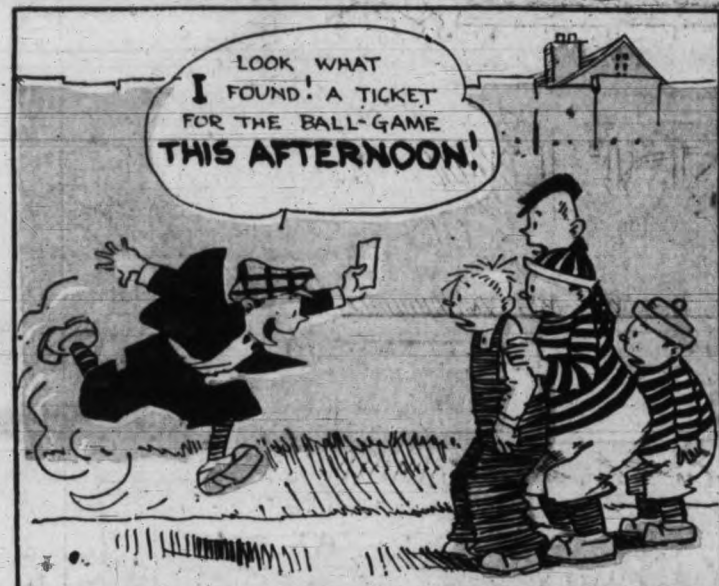
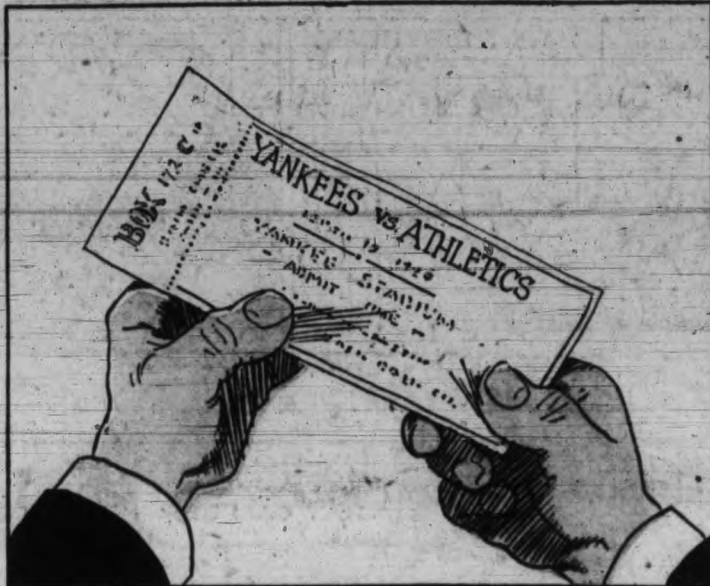
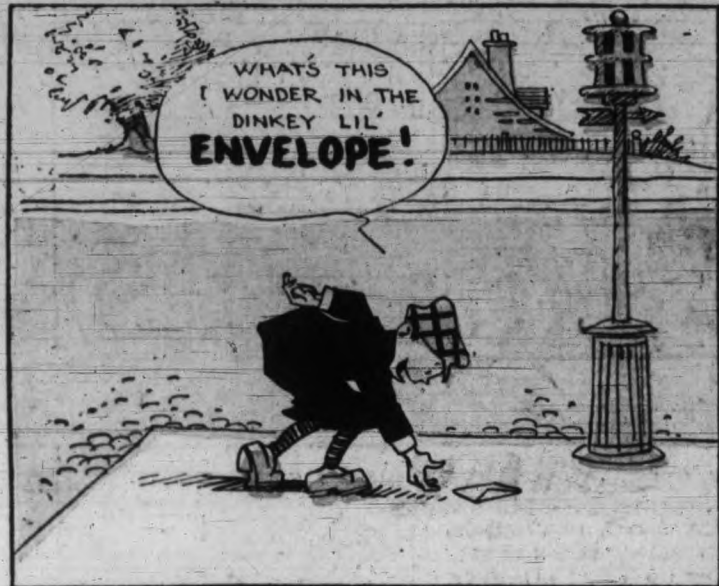
Registered U. S. Patent Office.





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



Dear Miss Killjoy

kindly excuse my son jimmie four being absent yesterday afternoon as he had a exter bad tooth ake

jimmies momma

OCT-6-29

